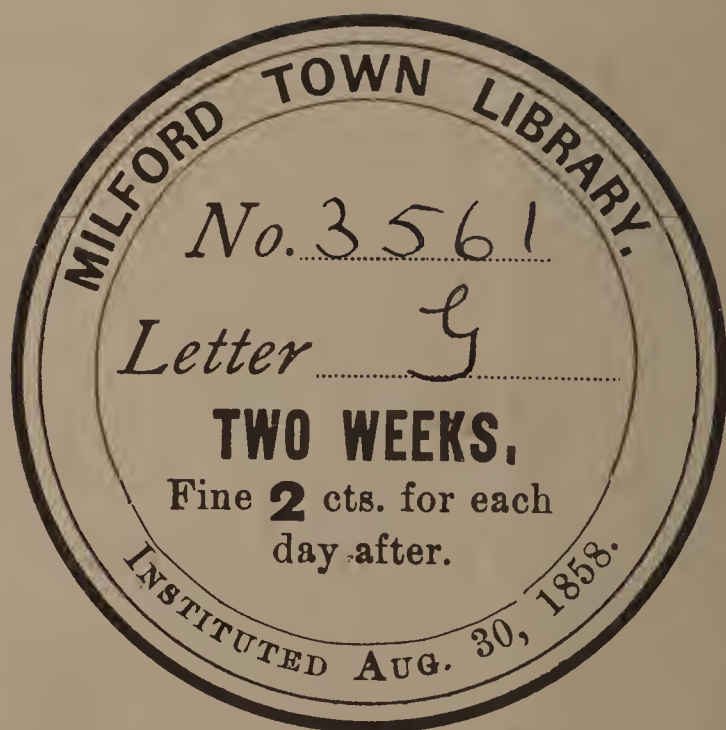




No. 3561

Letter G

TWO WEEKS,

Fine **2** cts. for each
day after.

INSTITUTED AUG. 30, 1858.

✿ This Book ✿

presented by

Ethelwyn Blake

5

THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

IS AT

M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

✻ FLOWERS. ✻

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,

GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21. Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,

PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,

WALL PAPER and CURTAINS

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9. Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS.

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN, FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT * INSURANCE. *

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◁BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▷ —REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.



WILLIS, HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS',

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1891.

No. 1.

AUTUMN.

Oh! how beautiful is Autumn,
'Tis the grandest time of all,
What lovely sights are in the woods
When the leaves begin to fall.

We behold with growing pleasure
The bright colors these times show;
They excel the goddess Iris,
With her many-colored bow.

See that tall and stately maple
Sending forth a sheen of gold,
It outshines the fabled apples
Of Hesperides of old.

On that tree the leaves are scarlet,
Over there of every hue,
While below them is a carpet,
Sprinkled with the morning dew.

Bards may sing of lovely Summer,
Poets dream of Spring, sweet Spring,
Yet no season save the Autumn
Does such glowing colors bring.

—DANIEL M. TULLY, '92.

FASHIONABLE FOLLIES.

We, the people of the United States, are proud of the fact that we are a free nation. Although dependent on no other country, we are, nevertheless, slaves of the lowest order — the slaves of intemperance and the slaves of fashion. Our great-grandfathers and grandmothers refused to acknowledge the power of Great Britain, yet they were, in a measure—though not so much as we of the present day—the subjects of this petty despot, Fashion.

In looking at pictures representing scenes from "ye olden time," we cannot fail to admire the quaint and pretty costumes of that period. As we gaze upon the short waist, the high-puffed sleeves, the gracefully-fitting skirt, and the big broad-brimmed hat which comprised the costumes of our grandmothers, it is not strange that we are pleased with the babyish innocence and simplicity there represented. The dress of the sterner sex was more elaborate; it

usually consisted of short breeches, a long-tailed coat, a vest, bright-colored stockings and high-heeled shoes with huge silver buckles. As they seem to have been very fond of gay colors, their appearance must have been rather suggestive of that of a humming bird. The hair was worn high on the forehead, and at the back arranged in curls and tied with a broad ribbon. What a sensation would the beaux of that time create at the present day!

Since then the costumes of both sexes have undergone a radical change. The girl of to-day arrays her lissome figure in a costume which savors a little too much of masculinity; while her brother—such is the strangeness of human nature—rather favors the feminine mode of attire. This is best illustrated by the flannel waist, the soft tie, and the broad, silk sash affected by the young man (?) of the present generation. His hair is worn à la mode pompadour. His moustache—so dear to every masculine heart—is combed with the utmost precision, so that not even a single hair is out of place. Some, we are told, do it up on papers before retiring for the night, in order that it may present a crimped appearance the next day. Well, now, if they only knew it, a curling iron would be much quicker and very much more convenient. Our young man also affects a certain air, which he fondly hopes to be "killing;" it is killing, but in a way he does not intend. And as he struts along perfumed, be-frizzled, satisfied with himself and the whole world, he really does look "just too lovely for anything." If he only would put on petticoats, what a charming girl he would make!

Not only in our dress is our submission to the tyrant Fashion made evident, but it is also seen in our manner of talking. The tendency to use slang expressions is very com-

mon, and is considered by a certain class quite proper. Although it is claimed by some that a slight use of these expressions gives a racy and somewhat piquant charm to the conversation, yet when carried to extremes, as is very frequently done, it is simply disgusting. Surely the English language is rich enough, and contains sufficient words to clearly express our thoughts, without using the language of the gutter.

Every once in a while some new craze bursts forth upon the world, and, after a short period of popularity, dies as quickly as it came into existence. During its reign, hundreds of dollars are spent by certain people, desirous of gratifying their personal vanity and outshining their neighbors.

To such a degree have we carried this mad folly of ours, that we are willing to sacrifice almost anything in our efforts to be "stylish." We walk a certain way, talk a certain way, dress a certain way, and, some of us, eat a certain way.

O, Fashion! truly thou art all powerful when we poor minions are induced to sacrifice so much for thee! When compared with thy absolute sway, the rule of all others sinks into insignificance. And yet, O Queen, what recompense are we to have in return for all our labors in thy behalf? We have given thee bread and received a stone. Yet, despite all this, we are thy most loyal subjects, and come what may are still willing to obey thy slightest decree.

—MAMIE H. McDERMOTT, '92.

THE ASSASSINATION OF JULIUS CAESAR.

The drama, *Julius Caesar*, is one of the most celebrated works of Shakespeare. In thrilling and poetic language, the treachery of Brutus and Cassius, his assassination and death, and the friendship of Antony shown by his well-known oration over Caesar's body, are made manifest to the reader.

We learn from his commentaries his great valor in war, that he was

modest and unassuming, scarcely ever bringing his own heroic acts into prominence. We find him a striking contrast to that greatest of Roman orators, Cicero, who was ever proud and boastful of his deeds. Until his death, Caesar was the most influential man at Rome; in fact, he was all but king. It was his great desire to become emperor that caused his death. In Caesar, we see a man not scheming and pretentious, but one that is true-minded and noble.

Among the most honored of his friends were Brutus and Cassius. It indeed seems very strange that these two should prove the leaders in the conspiracy against him.

It was Brutus who first took a stand against him. He became jealous of the power of Caesar, and decided in his mind upon those with whom he thought he could best carry out his plans. When Cassius had been brought over to his side, it was comparatively easy to complete the remainder of his plans. Together they plotted day and night. Slowly but surely they gained the aid of Casca, Trebonius, Ligarius, Decius Brutus, Metellus, Cimber and Cina, all well-known Roman citizens. The Ides of March was fixed for the assassination, and it is not at all difficult to imagine the feelings of Brutus on the night before; his uneasiness until the arrival of his fellow-conspirators and the frequent reproachings of his conscience at the stand he was about to take. Should he allow Caesar to live? Should he be forced to be under his control? No, decidedly no.

As soon as Cassius and his followers had assembled on the night before that famous day, an immediate oath was taken to kill Caesar. All night they discussed their plans, nor did they disperse until the first signs of dawn began to appear. As it had been a sleepless night in Brutus' home, so it had been at the palace of Caesar. When morning came, troubles beset him on all sides. Three times his wife had cried out in her sleep that Caesar had been slain. The omens from the sacrifices forbade him to stir forth from

the house that day. Should it be said that he was afraid to meet the danger? All feelings of fear were thrust aside. He would go out. Once he wavered and yielded to the entreaties of his wife to remain at home. But what reasons could he send? Nay, he must go, even though it be to death.

How the treachery of Cassius and Brutus is shown forth in their friendly greeting of Caesar, and the accompanying of him to the Senate House, all the while secretly rejoicing in causing his destruction. As they are about to enter upon the proceedings of the day, Trebonius, according to the plans, managed to withdraw Mark Antony from the room. Unawares, the conspirators fell upon Caesar. He stood in silence, until, with sorrow, he beheld Brutus, whom he loved and trusted as a son, inflict the last wound. As he fell, he uttered those last well-known words, "Et tu, Brute!"

In such a manner Caesar died—noble and courageous both in life and death.

"That Julius Caesar was a famous man,
With what his valor did enrich his wit,
His wit set down to make his valor live.
Death makes no conquest of this conqueror,
For now he lives in fame, though not in life."

("King Richard the Third,")

—HATTIE M. PARKHURST, '92.

CLIPPINGS.

The entering Chautauqua class, which is to pursue a three years' course, comprises 15,000 students.

Prof. Edwin E. Howell of Washington, D. C., has produced a geographical novelty in the shape of a relief map of the United States and Gulf of Mexico, with portions of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, modeled on the section of a globe 133 ft. in diameter. The horizontal scale is 1 inch to 50 miles, and vertically 1 inch to 5 miles. The map's dimensions are 6 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. and about 15 inches thick at its highest points.

SIXTY-ONE, THIRTY-NINE, TWENTY-TWO.

What does this mean, do you ask? It is simply the record of the class of '92. When we entered the High school, in the autumn of '88, our class numbered sixty-one. Now we have but twenty-two, making a loss of thirty-nine during the past three years. One, who would have been of great service to us now, we mourn as dead. But the greater part of the remaining thirty-eight may be found in the stores, offices and factories of the vicinity. Someone may ask whether it was necessary for all those to leave school to go to work. We are obliged to answer, no. It has been the old story of those who could the most easily go to school being the first to leave. We consider that a large part of this loss might have been avoided, if the entering class had always received and followed some such advice as our principal gave the class of '95 this year. He tried to make them realize what they were in the High school for, and the importance of commencing at the very first to improve every opportunity; that the High school is not a place for drones, but that every scholar should be ambitious to excel in everything; that many of the parents are sending their children to the High School with great sacrifice on their part, and everyone should remember this when he is tempted to idle away his time. If some such counsel as this should be followed, we think that there would be no need of any scholar being obliged to spend two years in the same class, nor of anyone, who suddenly decides to take a more advanced course elsewhere, taking a special course in the very studies he has already been over. We also believe that, in the same way, a large portion of the loss in numbers might be avoided if students, entering the school with an intention to acquire a proficiency in their studies, were not so easily induced to change from the school room to the shop. May we not hope that the record of the class of '95 may not be the same, as regards numbers, as that of '92? —WM. G. POND, '92.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

SEPTEMBER, 1891.

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.
Address all Communications to
THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1321.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

The Class of '92 now takes its place in the line of Editors of the Oak, Lily and Ivy. The paper, we believe, has always held a high rank among the list of school papers, and we shall endeavor to keep up the standard. We ask indulgence in this our first number, as our experience in this line is rather limited, and our stock of material, as yet, is not very large. We heartily thank the many who have already aided us in so liberal a manner, and would be pleased to hear from many others. We hope to see all the former exchanges, and as many new ones as possible, for we are very willing to be criticised and to profit by it. Come one, come all!

F.

On coming back to school this term, although pleased to see our principal, Mr. Whiting, Miss Hayward and Miss Abbe resume their former positions, we were very sorry to learn that Miss Parkhurst had left us. She was one of our most efficient teachers, and she may feel sure that every one of the three upper classes will miss her greatly. We shall always remember her as one who never failed to do her best for her pupils, thus winning the high esteem and regard of all. On Sept. 12th she was united in marriage, by Rev. E. W. Whitney, to Mr. H. E. Fales,

one of our prominent lawyers. We all join in extending heartiest congratulations and wishing her much future happiness. In her place we welcome Miss Simmons, a graduate of Smith College, whom we shall certainly try to help to the success due her efforts, by good behavior, hard study and careful work. F.

We hope all future classes will decide to continue the publication of this paper, but we wish to inform them that it is a difficult task to make a school paper pay. Its success depends, in a large measure, upon the number of subscriptions, and these upon the scholars. Every scholar in the school should himself subscribe and secure as many others as possible. The members of the lower classes will some day want the assistance of those who are following them, and should remember the Golden Rule. We assure them that they will always have our hearty support, as we hope to have theirs. They can show their appreciation of our efforts to maintain the paper, by handing their names to any member of the senior class. P.

OBITUARY.

When we gathered in the large room for the first time this term, one familiar face was missing. We were pained to learn that one of our smartest scholars was dangerously ill with typhoid fever. But our grief was still greater when, on the morning of the 21st, we learned that he had passed from this life to that happier one beyond. Arthur Pickering was one of the brightest and most gentlemanly scholars in the school. He was a member of the class of '94, and was very popular among his classmates and a host of friends outside of the school. He was but 14 years of age, and had a promising future before him. The funeral took place at his home, Wednesday, Sept. 23. A number of students were present, thus testifying their regard for the deceased and their sympathy for his

parents. His classmates passed the following resolutions on his death:

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Father in Heaven to remove from among us our classmate, Arthur C. Pickering; be it by us

Resolved, That while we surrender our wills to His, and bow in submission, we shall mourn the loss of our classmate and friend, and forget not the qualities which endeared him to us during his brief life among us.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to his father and mother.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented his parents, and that they be inserted in *The Oak, Lily and Ivy*.

HELEN S. HARRIS,	} Com. for Class of '94, M. H. S
BESSIE E. FISHER,	
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS,	

P.

During the night of Aug. 11, one of America's most noted and valued men passed away at his home in Cambridge. James Russell Lowell, whose name is known and honored in almost every civilized country, must certainly be classed among the highest in the rank of American poets; perhaps some might even place him at the head. The "Bigelow Papers," an amusing satire on the Civil and Mexican Wars, in most perfect Yankee dialect, together with "A Fable for Critics," won for him the greater part of his renown. His witticisms are ever of the keenest and brightest, his humour has an unobtrusive way of presenting itself, and although sometimes sarcastic his words are always truthful and on the side of right. The "Commemoration Ode," one of the noblest, grandest pieces of American or English poetry, is also a product of this master-mind. If you will but glance through a volume of his poems, you will notice at once that he was a steadfast believer in a truthful, honest, almost idealic life. What better precept can one carry with him through life than these lines, which occur in one of his sonnets:

Be Noble! and the Nobleness that lies
In other men. sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

But it is not alone in poetry that Mr. Lowell excelled. His powers did not

seem to be limited as some are, but embraced statesmanship, prose and criticism. During Mr. Hayes' administration he was appointed Minister to Spain, and from there transferred to England, where he was held in fully as much regard and honor as in America. He has spent so much time on English soil, that its people claim him as almost their own, even though his birthplace was in good old Massachusetts. "Among my Books" and "My Study Windows" are the most widely known of his prose works. Being endowed with almost every literary faculty, high moral integrity, gracious, winning manners, he was, in the words of his friend, Oliver Wendell Holmes,

Of keenest wit, of judgment crystal clear,
Easy of converse, courteous, debonair,
Fit for the loftiest or the lowliest lot,
Self-poised, imperial, yet of simplest
ways;

At home alike in castle or in cot,
True to his aim, let others blame or
praise.

F.

A prize offered by the Times of Manchester, England, for the best composition on "The Best Book and Why I Like It," has been won by an American girl, Jessie Sudlow of So. Carolina. She is only 17 years old. She chose Scott's *Ivanhoe* for her subject.

One day, in 1830, a working jeweller, Joseph Gillott, now the famous steel-pen maker, accidentally split one of his fine steel tools, and being suddenly required to sign a receipt, not finding his quill pen at hand, used the split tool as a ready substitute. The happy accident led to the idea of making pens of steel.

Since the appearance of Mr. Besant's romantic story, "Armored of Lyonesse," the Scilly Islands have been much frequented by tourists, who are enthusiastic over the delightful climate, the wonderful flower farms, the beautiful rock scenery of the shores, and the quaint and picturesque buildings, finding nothing more strange and varied anywhere on British shores.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

First appearance of the Class of '92 as editors.

Our Class colors are Nile green and Jacqueminot red.

There was considerable bustle in the Astronomy class the other day.

Teacher, absently (to scholar walking heavily across the floor): "Please make less room."

Teacher: "Que fait la chèvre de Monsieur Seguin quand il la traite?"

Scholar: "I suppose it gave milk."

Our Class meetings are so quiet and orderly that one might hear a pin (coupling pin) drop, should it fall (a considerable distance.)

Out of a Class of 61 who entered the High School in '88, only 22 now remain. Of this number, 7 are young ladies and 15 young men.

Our Class officers are as follows: President, Charles Cahill; Vice-President, Mamie Gallagher; Secretary and Treasurer, Ida Britton.

One hopeful in astronomy informs us that meteors are stones flying around in the air, while another says that comets move in diabolical curves.

After a crystal of quartz has been examined by five persons in the Geology Class, the sixth, testing it with his teeth for hardness, finds it to be salt.

Teacher: "If a bullet should pass through your brain, what would be the result?"

Scholar: "I would have brain fever."

Judging from the noise some of the geology specimens make when they fall on the floor, one might imagine them to be samples of curb-stones or underpinnings.

We are indebted to the Class of '91 for the beautiful oak desk and revolving chair, which now adorn the platform in the large room. This was a much needed article, and we assure them will be highly appreciated by those who have seen the old one.

A young lady in French II. has lately developed two heads.

This is bad weather for (cuffs) but a book will do just as well.

The chief end of man is to live on black broth at home. History I.

Astronomy I. desperately, I knew it, I studied it, but I couldn't say it.

The Worcester train is a conundrum, at least one of our teachers thinks so.

The Iliads, Greek Grammars, Philosophies and Virgils have been changed this term.

The amount collected for papers this term was \$6.10, and \$3.20 will be realized from their sale.

Our school building now presents a very creditable appearance. It was neatly repainted during our vacation.

Young ladies are warned not to wear heel plates, as one young lady declares they have increased her weight to nine tons.

How a young man blushes when a young lady returns unexpectedly from a recitation room and finds him sitting in her seat.

Teacher: "If you could be situated at the North Pole, where would the north be?"

Scholar (promptly): "It would be at the south."

Teacher: "Did you look at that lesson at all?"

Scholar, with translation written out in her book: "Yes, Marm; look at my book and it will tell you."

If the school committee were to receive a few lessons from that piece of apparatus which our Astronomy teacher furnished for the study of the Celestial Sphere, we feel sure they would supply something for the purpose.

Teacher to young lady, sternly: "Were you whispering to that young man?"

Young Lady: "No, I motioned to him with my eyes."

Teacher to Young Gent: "You ought to have something better to do than looking into young ladies' eyes."

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Lizzie Toohey, '88, is teaching at Deerbrook.

Charles Congdon, '90, is staying at Bethlehem, N. H.

Daniel Burns, '91, has joined the Cigar Makers' Union.

Harold Bullard, once of '92, is assisting at the post-office.

M. J. Carbary, '91, is employed at Nelligan Bros. market.

David Sherin, once of '94, is working at Tucker's shoe factory.

Fred Egan, '91, is in the employ of the Hopedale Machine Co.

Bernard Kelley, '76, is studying law in the office of his brother.

Wm. Pond, '92, is working out of school hours at Colburn's factory.

Grace Godfrey and Bessie Johnston, '91, entered Wellesly this fall.

John J. Cooney, once of '92, is learning the plumber's trade at Hill's.

Lewis Cook, once of '93, is attending Bryant & Stratton's Commercial School.

Wm. C. Lang, '90, is learning the butcher's trade at M. P. Burns' market.

Daniel Tully, '92, is working out of school hours at J. T. McLoughlin's office.

Eugene Wenzell, once of '91, is traveling agent for Sargent's Flavoring Extracts.

Geo. Gilmore and Maurice Foley, both of '91, are attending Burdette's Commercial School, Boston.

John Lynch and Arthur Sheedy, '91, and Wm. Smith, '90, entered Holy Cross College this term.

Eliza Flaherty, '89, and Susie Sullivan, '90, are continuing their studies at So. Framingham Normal School.

Harry Hunt, once of '94, is clerking at Fales'.

Florence E. Whitney, '89, is working in Beatty's studio.

Daniel Hogan, '91, is employed in the Quincy quarries.

Otis Thayer, '91, is clerking at Thompson's shoe store.

Katie McDermott, '90, is an assistant in the Ninth Grade.

Florence Clark, '86, is employed as book-keeper at Greene Bros.

Francis Swift, '92, spends Saturdays in the employ of King. Bros.

William Batchelder, once of '92, is working in Shippee's shoe factory.

Edward Keating, once of '93, is working in the screw shop at Hopedale.

Lottie Jones, '86, is teaching elocution at Brewster's Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Lucy Gilfoyle, '84, is teaching Grade 6 in the South Grammar School.

Daniel O'Connell, '94, is employed out of school hours at Thom's clothing store.

William G. Pond is corresponding for the Manchester Saturday Telegram.

Louise Whitney, '89, is book-keeping in Avery & Woodbury's furniture store.

Miss Nellie Brown, '88, has returned to her medical studies in Philadelphia.

John Conely and Frank Cooney, both of '91, are employed at the Milford coat factory.

Robert Cook, '92, succeeds John Gibbons, '90, in attending to the gas lights in Milford and Hopedale.

During the month, we have received pleasant calls from Nellie McDonough, Mamie Haskins and Edith Wires, all of '91.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, R. A. COOK.

The Fern Leaf is one of the neatest exchanges we receive.

The size of The Stranger hardly makes it seem like a school paper.

The Normal College Echo has a pleasing appearance within and without its covers.

For well written articles, neat cover and printing, the Holcad is a good example.

The class poems of the Philosophian Review and also of Pomona Student are very bright.

The Academician contains an article entitled "Take your hands out of your pockets, young man!" Good advice.

We congratulate the Norwich Free Academy in having won the pennant, but too much of the June number of the Academy Journal is devoted to base ball.

If all of our exchanges who receive The Student, of Portland, Oregon, would read the article on "A Glance at the English Language," they would find an interesting account of the origin of our modern English.

Among our various exchanges we would especially mention The Torch as an interesting and instructive paper. It does credit, both in its various colored prints and good arrangement, to the three young men who do the entire work of printing and publishing.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy is always a welcome visitor to our sanctum. All the departments are well edited, and if the new editors do as well as the ones just retiring, they will certainly keep up their reputation of strength, purity and tenacity.—The Lankershim.

We shall endeavor to do it.

The Monthly Visitor is small and unpretentious, but contains some very good articles.

The cover of The Lynn High School, has a cut of the beautiful new building they now occupy.

The High School Herald, of the Jersey City High School, has for a supplement a photograph of the principal.

The Crusader from Streford, Manchester, England, made its appearance this year. It is certainly a crusader.

The High School Ægis needs a cover very badly. It would add greatly to the general appearance of the paper.

'91 Bina Porter helps her mother this year.—The Academician.

Does this imply that she has not in the past?

With pleasure we place the Beacon of the Chelsea High School on our exchange list. It is a large and attractive paper.

The Kentucky Deaf-Mute is deserving of especial mention in our exchange column. Its reading matter is very good.

According to the editorials and witticisms of the Central Luminary, we judge that the pupils are very jubilant at the re-opening of their High School. -

We were greatly entertained upon reading the article in The Normal News in regard to the memorial services, conducted in commemoration of the death of Queen Dido.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: Agassiz Bulletin, The Academy Bell, High School Breccia, American Eagle, The Summit, Clifton News, The High School Journal, The School Record, and The High School Student.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main St., Milford.

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY ^{AND} LIGHT FINE HARNESSSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,
MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE

—TO BUY THE—

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND & PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home-cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL.

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges
for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—

COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 FOND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL,

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON & DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

→* CLOAKS *←

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN

HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.



THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

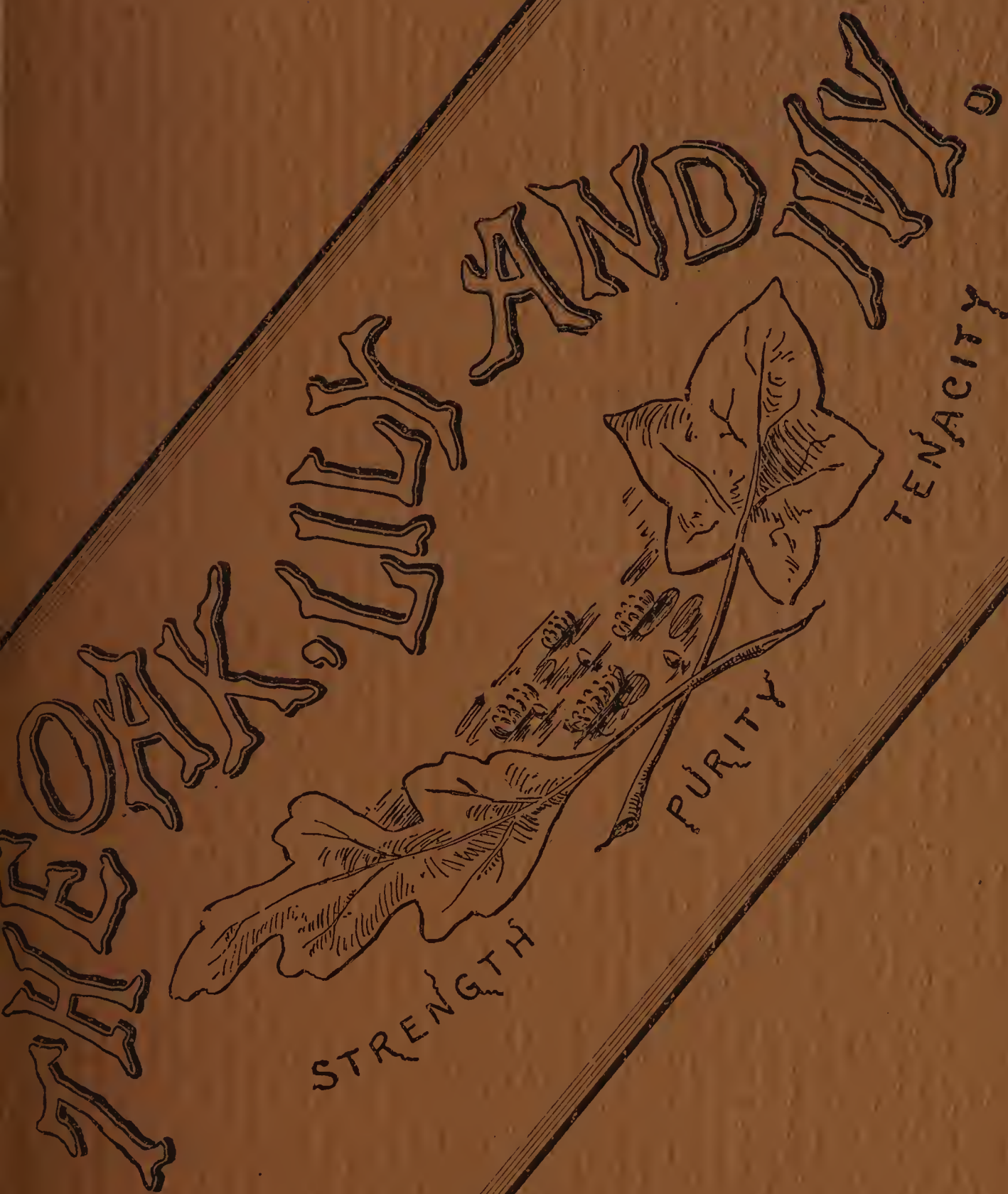
Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD,

Wm. B. Drake
Mechanic St.





THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

IS AT

M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

⇒ FLOWERS. ⇐

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,

GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,
WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9, Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◁BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▷ —REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.

WILLIS, HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.

WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., OCTOBER, 1891.

No. 2.

THE EXILE'S FAREWELL.

The night was cold and dark and chill,
The golden moon was hid from view,
The stars were wrapt in stormy clouds
That veiled from sight the sky so blue.

The wind was blowing through the trees,
And swayed their branches to and fro,
The snow, which fell so thick and fast,
To toiling travelers boded woe.

Far up the mountain gleamed a light,
That from a little cottage shone,
Whence, through the frosty air, was heard
A low and broken-hearted moan.

Within the walls the sight was sad,
'Twould soften e'en the hardest heart;
Two occupied the room alone
Whom stern command now bade to part.

Before the fire there knelt a man,
Beside him sat a woman old,
Her troubled eyes were filled with tears
That fell like rain all uncontrolled.

He was an exile, from his home
That very night compelled to flee,
Or else to die the outlaw's death
Because he tried his land to free.

She was his mother, dear and true,
To whom he came to bid farewell;
For should they meet on earth again
No one save God alone could tell.

For this he'd braved the wintry night,
Had banished fear from out his heart;
Had climbed the mountain's side so steep,
And once more clasped her to his heart.

And thus in silence they remained,
He kneeling there, she weeping still,
When suddenly the air was rent
By blast of warning trumpet shrill.

The man sprang up in fear and dread,
His mother kissed again good-bye;
"The spies are on my track!" he cried,
"I must escape! I will not die!"

"Farewell, dear mother; don't be sad,
When tyrants fall, to you I'll come.
And you will welcome then your child,
Who'll bring you to his exile home.

—D. M. TULLY, '92.

Clarence Woodbury, once of '92,
is studying physics with the third
class.

Thomas Gorman, once of '94, is
now in the employ of the Hopedale
Machine Company.

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE IN COOKING.

When I was twelve years old, my mother broke her leg by a fall down-stairs, and upon me devolved the management of our kitchen the Saturday before the Monday on which we expected a hired girl. My father was a farmer, and had a farmer's appetite, and my brother Johnnie was just ten years old—the hungry age; so you may be sure it was no small task to enter upon the duties of a cook. But I was very proud of my important position, and strove to prove myself equal to it.

Since it was the usual baking-day, I decided to make a plum pudding, father's favorite dish, for Sunday, and bake a loaf of brown bread for Saturday night's supper. I went to work first on the pudding. Twelve crackers. Mother could not eat any, so I took half quantity, six crackers, and ground them fine. Two quarts of milk; father liked it quite soft, and I put in three quarts. Four eggs. I was making only half quantity, so took two eggs. One cup of sugar. Thinking of Johnnie's sweet tooth, I got another half-cup. One pound raisins. I used one-half a pound; also one-half of a nutmeg, and one-half tablespoonful of cloves and cassia. Mother called me then for a minute. Back I rushed to my fascinating mixing. What else? "Two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder." How carefully I measured them out! "Bake in a moderately hot oven." Pulling open the oven, I hastily thrust in my hand, which, however, I as hastily withdrew, for I had placed it upon the charred remains of some baked apples that I had put in in the morning, and which, to my sorrow, were now not fit to eat.

I took them out, and put in the pudding. Barely had I shut the oven door, when it flashed upon me that

I had not buttered the baking dish. However, it was too late! I must be content to take it out by peace-meal.

Now for the brown bread! I got out the large yellow mixing bowl that mother always used. Before I commenced, I went to the stove to put in some coal. There was a little paper book in the coal hod, but it looked so dilapidated that I threw it on the fire. Half an hour afterward, having hunted the kitchen over for the recipe book, I bethought me of that one which I had unwittingly burned up, and realized that it was the one I had been hunting for, though how it got into the coal hod nobody knows.

I was in despair. But father must have his loaf of brown bread. So I prepared to mix it from memory, having seen mother do it many times.

I was sure there were two cups of sour milk; then some saleratus; but how much I could not for the life of me remember, and as mother had just dropped asleep, I would not disturb her, but used my common-sense, as she had often told me to do, and put in a spoonful (tablespoon) to each cup of milk; also one-half cup of warm water, and one cup of molasses. Then I sat down and thought hard for five minutes whether it was two cups of corn meal and the same of rye meal, or three of the former to one of the latter.

Well, no use wasting any more time, for it was half-past 10, and the dinner must go on. I dashed in three cups of corn meal and one of rye. As mother generally put in the salt by guess, I guessed about half a cupful would be enough.

There that was done! I could already see it steaming on the supper table.

Then I flew round, peeled the potatoes and put them on to boil, and cut up the cabbage. The steak must not be cooked till just before 12, mother had told me.

About an hour later, while I was sitting with her, she suddenly exclaimed, "What is it that I smell?" Rushing down-stairs, I found the potato water all boiled out, and the potatoes burned black. I was inconsolable; but mother kindly said,

"Never mind; next time you will have more experience!" Next time! I fiercely hoped it would never come.

Well, I would broil the steak so well that it would make up for the lack of potatoes.

When the gridiron was hot, I put it on, and for fifteen minutes I stood over it, turning and salting, salting and turning, till it was done through and through. Just as I was conveying it to the platter, with a graceful flop it landed right in the coal hod. I told no one of the mishap, firmly believing silence was golden.

But it was a very hot, tired girl who sat down to dinner that day, justly thinking herself the most unlucky mortal under the sun.

Father did not eat any of the steak (shoe leather, he wanted to call it), but Johnnie tackled it with his sharp teeth and ate his portion of it, much to my gratification.

That night, when I brought on the brown bread, and father cut it, mother gave a little scream, and said, "Why, child, what have you put into that bread to make it look so yellow and puffy?"

When I told her, she exclaimed, "You have used enough saleratus for a dozen loaves!" It was a perfect failure. Father was disappointed. And I? I just went up-stairs and had a good cry.

It was only when mother was able to stand right over me all the time, that I again tried my hand at cooking.

—ANNIE C. GATES, '93.

CRUSADES.

The word "crusade" is derived from the French "croisade," which means, war of the cross. It was first applied to any war undertaken in defence of a religious cause. The people had a superstitious reverence for those places where Christ performed his miracles, and accomplished the work of man's redemption.

Pilgrims flocked from all parts of the known world to perform their devotions at the holy sepulchre. They had been allowed this privilege with comparatively few interruptions un-

til Jerusalem came into the hands of the Turks, who were a fierce and barbaric race. All through Europe complaints were heard of the rough treatment the pilgrims received from the Turks, and the indignation of the people was at last aroused to such an extent, that great multitudes of Christians declared a war which they believed was the will of God.

While these crusades were results of most absurd superstitions, yet they did much toward promoting the welfare of Europe. To-day, we hear of crusades, but of a different character. Perhaps the temperance crusades are the most common, in which both young and old have taken part in its defence, and from which much good has been accomplished. They aim to point out the evil effects of intemperance to children just starting in school, and in this way hope, in the future, to rid the country of one of its most deadly enemies. This has in some degree been overcome through the influence of Salvation Armies, whose desire is to promote Christianity and to stop intemperance.

Perhaps the most noted crusade in this country was made against slavery, which was the cause of our civil war. Two other noted as well as needed crusades are made against Paganism and ignorance. Missionaries from all parts of the Christian world are constantly converting and educating the ignorant. Schools and churches have been erected for their enlightenment. Thus we see that the minds of the present generation do not differ to such an extent, but that crusades are still made for the welfare of a country.

OBITUARY.

On the 8th of October last, Patrick J. Keelon, a much respected and honored young man of Milford, and a member of the class of '88, Milford High School, departed this life.

He had a most promising future before him, and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was a young man of temperate

habits, of unassuming manners, and an affectionate member of his family, where his absence is most deeply mourned.

After his graduation from the Milford High School, he was employed at the Hopedale Machine Works. At this place iron dust settled upon his lungs and caused that most dreaded disease, consumption, from which he never rallied. When his health commenced to fail, he gave up his laborious work at the foundry and accepted the junior clerkship at W. H. Pyne's shoe store, only to give that up in a few weeks.

It was clearly evident that the enemy had a strong grasp upon its victim, and one that could not be thrown off. All that could be done now was to enjoy the pleasures of life, which he did up to a few days before his death. Although his demise was certain, it came quite unexpectedly to his family.

His sweet and loving disposition will be sadly missed by his townspeople.

Deceased was 21 years of age, and was just beginning the brightest period of his life when he was thus suddenly taken away. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church, Sunday, Oct. 11. —H. D. C., '92.

We are glad to learn that music is soon to be introduced and taught in our public schools. This paper has long urged the committee to take this step; and although it has not been done in time to benefit us, nevertheless we rejoice in behalf of those who follow in our footsteps. Music is something of which nearly everyone, now-a-days, desires to have some knowledge, but previously only those who were well off have been able to secure musical instruction. Now, no scholar will finish school without having had an opportunity to become acquainted with music. This decision of the committee is one in the right direction, and keeps us up to the standard with the schools of other large places. It should have been made long ago; but, as the saying has it, "It is better late than never."

THE Oak, Lily and Ivy.

OCTOBER, 1891.

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.
Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNES.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
or the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.
Address all Communications to
THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1321.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

This is the season when all the High schools and colleges of the country are playing football. It seems to us that our school does not take sufficient interest in athletics. We have good material among the present members of the school, for both a base ball and a football team. Why not organize a football team, and practice according to the rules, and then play some of the neighboring school elevens? Football is fine exercise, and is just the right kind for this season of the year. We believe it would be beneficial for the players, as well as interesting to those who would not play. We think this matter worthy of consideration, and would favor the calling of a meeting of the young men of the school at once. A team should be chosen and a committee appointed, to receive voluntary contributions for the support of the team. Then, in the early spring, after a successful football season, we should organize and equip a base ball team. This is something we can have, anyway, for it is a well-known fact that there are many ball players of considerable ability in the school. We should put a team in the field which could, at least, make a hard fight for the High school championship of this vicinity. Boys, let us talk this up, and try and do something about it.

P.

The eyes of the whole United States are now turned on three states—Ohio, New York and Massachusetts. During the next month, the state elections are to be held in these states. In Ohio, McKinley, of tariff bill fame, is opposing the present governor, Campbell. The campaign is being conducted on national issues—the tariff and silver questions. It is thought that the Democrats will be defeated, because of their attitude on the latter question. In New York, the opposing candidates are Fassett and Flower. The election will doubtless be decided on state issues, although the tariff and free silver have been brought into the campaign. Flower, the Democratic candidate, is a Tammany man, and for this reason all intelligent voters, outside of Tammany, are working for his defeat. Harper's Weekly and the New York Evening Post have "bolted" his nomination, and have announced their support of Fassett.

But it is in Massachusetts that a typical American campaign is now in progress. Every city, town and village is having its rallies and debates. An attempt has been made to make it a contest of men, by pointing to the labor record of candidate Allen; but by looking back at the record of Gov. Russell, as Mayor of Cambridge, we find that one is as the other in this respect. If anyone doubts this statement in regard to Russell, let him ask someone who knows about his conduct in the J. P. Squires' strike, in the car drivers' strike, and as regards weekly payments by the city.

Both candidates are young men, and we believe either would fill the office of governor honorably and creditably; but it is our idea that this election should be decided on that great issue, the tariff. Therefore, let each party bring forward all the speakers they can to educate the people as to the merits and demerits of a protective tariff; and then, on the election day, let every voter go forward and cast his ballot according to his own conscientious opinion. We have confidence in the people of Massachusetts, and believe they will

decide the question on its merits. Hence, we will quietly await the result, which will have passed and become a matter of history before our next issue.

P.



Did you ever think how much ability there really is in a true Yankee girl, if she has an opportunity to show it? There is a great deal of perseverance in her, a ready tact and wit, and with it all the genuine American "hurry" and rush about everything. The Southern girl may be the sweet and lovable sort (until her temper is aroused), the Chicago girl may be unmercifully practical, the New York girl extremely fashionable, but for steady persistence in attaining the end at which she aims, recommend me to the New England girl. Of course, we do not pretend to say that there are no exceptions to this rule. I am sure a great many of us can think of people who seem to make it a point to leave everything half-finished. Then, too, she generally possesses a large share of talent; and this, combined with the ability to find her particular forte, has made many Yankee girls famous. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was born in Boston, and is one of the best living examples of woman's ability that we have. She is a strong believer in women's rights and temperance, and her lectures on these subjects are most interesting and instructive. The remarkable and well-known Margaret Fuller, whose great love of study and work as a journalist has made her famous, was another New England girl. Harriet Beecher Stowe was also born in Massachusetts. It is unnecessary to mention any of the qualities of this grand woman. Was it not this Yankee girl who first directed the attention of the people to the terrible abuse of the slaves? What a great heart, what sympathetic feelings directed that work! Catherine M. Sedgwick is another type, being one of our able women authors. Her works are mostly of a moral, religious character, but they are not so distinguished for that as for being so true to life, and for their practical common sense. One of our own

New England young ladies recently went west to teach in one of the mission schools. The boys, of course, were only about half-civilized, and the teacher almost despaired of ever being able to reach them. These young gentlemen (?) were accustomed to bring their dinners, and, taking possession of one of the rooms, they made all the noise and disturbance possible. However, although it seemed an impossible task, this teacher still persevered, and, what is more, succeeded. This is the plan she adopted. She, too, carried her dinner, and, asking the boys if she might eat with them, and they assenting, she continued to do this for some time. At first the boys paid little attention to her, but by degrees, becoming interested in her conversation, at last they were ready to obey her in everything. This is only one incident showing the tact of some of our girls. New England has also sent many women to the foreign and New West missions. There are many remarkable women now in New England, and many more, we hope, will come forward in the future to add to the long line of famous Yankee girls.

F.



Let it never detract from anyone's pride to say that his native state is Massachusetts. Well may we be proud of the records showing that the sturdy Bay State leads this great Union in giving to the world men of ability in the sciences, in educational work, literary productions and inventions. Although some of the other states are now gaining upon Massachusetts in their care for the instruction of the rising generations, still she keeps to the front and affords us the best advantages for improving our minds in any branch which we may desire. It would take too much space to enumerate all the different colleges, academies and advanced schools of learning in the state; but to show the interest taken in education, it is sufficient to say that in the comparatively short space of eighteen years after the Pilgrims landed, the foundations for the oldest and best example of the educational facilities

afforded by this country, Harvard College, were laid. She can also boast of granting the first opportunity for free public instruction in the world. Horace Mann, Rev. Charles Brooks, and many other noted educators, claim Massachusetts as their native home. She also leads in the number of inventors who have become eminent in this country. Eli Whitney, known to everyone as the inventor of the cotton-gin, was born in one of our neighboring towns. The most prominent clergymen of the country, too, are Massachusetts men. Out of the many whom we might name, we will mention only one — Rev. Phillips Brooks. Although his splendid sermons have always been admired, probably more interest than ever has been manifested in them by the public on account of his recent confirmation as Bishop. Then again, this small state has provided a great number of physicians, philanthropists, musical characters and scientific men. We only regret that Mr. Edison was not born here; but we still have the consolation of knowing that his native place was Ohio, and that that state was almost wholly settled by New Englanders. Let us hope, then, that someone of his ancestors was from Massachusetts.

But it is when we mention the art of literature, that the names of famous men spring to our lips faster than we can speak them. The late James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry D. Thoreau, the poets Whittier and Bryant, are only a few of the almost countless names which are familiar in every household. Have we not a right to be proud of this great, though small, Massachusetts? However, we fear that a voice (from another state, of course,) will presently tell us that we have boasted enough; so we will heed the warning, and stop.

F.

Earle Howard, once of '90, now employed as stenographer in Geo. F. Blake Manufacturing Company, East Cambridge, has been enjoying a vacation in town.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy is the third oldest school paper in the state.

O, that terrible geography! The Bay of Fundy is on the southwestern coast of Africa.

A French scholar informs us that "ais" is the ending of the present imperfect tense.

French I. are working very hard to edit a French Grammar. We sincerely hope no one will follow it.

Physics IV. Teacher: "How are the hiccoughs caused?"

Young Lady: "By eating too much popcorn."

Physics III. If you mix a substance that is not gold with a substance that is not gold, the mixture will not be gold.

Physics III. Scholar, trying to perform an experiment: "What kind of a funnel (tunnel) will I use? I have no stove funnel."

Teacher: "What part of the world do the vertical rays of the sun strike on March 20 and September 23?"

Scholar (proudly): "The earth."

Teacher: "What corrections will you make in this work?"

Scholar: "I think it is all right."

Teacher: "I wish I could say as much for you."

Pupil: "I think I ought to change one inch to feet."

Professor: "Well, how many feet will it equal?"

Pupil: "One foot."

Caesar III. Teacher, trying to find out the translation of a verb. "Master, what does that mean?"

Master (otherwise occupied): "He's trying to wipe his feet on me."

Objective teaching. Teacher: "Rub your hand over your hair. What do you observe?"

Pupil: "Moisture."

Teacher: "And what is this moisture?"

Pupil: "Saliva."

Teacher (involuntarily): "Oh, dear! I hope not. Next." Fact.

Examinations are now in order.

We are informed that to pluralize a word ending in s, you drop the s.

What is the difference between a liquid and a gas?

Gas, a liquid, can be a gas, but a gas cannot be a liquid.

Teacher: "What degree of heat in the interior of the earth would be necessary to melt rocks?"

Scholar: "About 1000 miles."

Teacher: "What is the difference between ice formed on water and that formed on land?"

Scholar: "One is water ice, and the other is land ice."

Principal (sternly): "Who has the 22d example?"

Young Lady (weakly): "I couldn't do it."

Principal (bewildered): "Let's see. Who's that trying to talk?"

"How did Hector die?"

"I guess he was drowned." Virgil II.

Teacher (severely): "Can you remember over night?"

Scholar (humbly): "No, marm."

Teacher: "Where is the Yellowstone Park?"

Scholar: "In Colorado; n-o-o-o-o in California."

Teacher: "Why is it called the Yellowstone Park?"

Scholar: "Because the stones are yellow, I suppose."

Principal: "How many inches in one twenty-fourth of a foot?"

Young Lady (brightly): "Two inches."

Principal: "O, there are forty-eight in your foot, are there?" (Laughter. Young lady subsides, wondering indignantly if he thinks she came from Chicago.)

Over 20 of the base ball cranks of the first, second and third classes went to Uxbridge the 30th of September, to witness the Fisherville-Milford ball game. They kept their voices in constant use, judging from the amount of cough medicine and troches that were bought on their return home. The Milfords partly owe their victory to the yells and cries of the scholars.

The clock is on a strike, so our janitor says.

Oil is supplied to the hair by petroleum glands.

French I. are reviewing verbs, much to their sorrow.

One young hopeful informs us that milk is obtained from meat.

Astronomy I. informs us "that planets move in elliptical circles."

Teacher: "What is a geyser?"

Boy: "A volcano of hot water."

The school has voted to hold an industrial exhibition about the first of April.

A few pillows would add greatly to the comfort of a few members of French I.

Teacher, Phys. IV: "What does friction between the joints cause?"

Scholar: "Electricity."

French II. claim it is hard to remember, "Je ne sais pas." It will come natural to them after a while.

Physiology IV. Teacher: "What is the principal gland in the body?"

Scholar (whose lesson is not his chief thought): "The stomach."

Teacher: "What does the solar system pertain to?"

Scholar: "I suppose it pertains to the soil." Physical Geography, III.

Latin II. Teacher: "Give a description of this island."

Scholar: "It had a port with the sides coming up around it some way."

What is the matter with a ball player who goes to bat with no men on bases, and after knocking a foul sings out, "How's that for a sacrifice?"

French I. scholars claim they have paid many a dime to go to theatres and the like, but they never had half so much fun, or as many laughs, as in hearing the would-be Frenchmen of America conjugating verbs.

Scholar (to whom an example in algebra has been dictated): "I couldn't get it right, because I copied it down wrong."

Teacher: "Whose fault was that?"

Scholar: "I don't know whether it was yours or mine."

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Thomas Egan, '83, is clerking in a hotel in New York.

Daniel Pratt, '89, is learning the plumber's trade in Boston.

Frank Cahill, once of '92, is working in the Pink Granite quarry.

Joseph Kehoe, '91, is working in Colburn & Fuller's shoe factory.

Clara Conely, '89, is employed in B. H. Spaulding's straw factory.

Edward Reynolds, once of '92, is employed at Quirk's grocery store.

John Keane, once of '91, is working for the street railway company.

Jesse Barns, '92, is working out of school hours at Dr. G. L. Cooke's.

Anthony Kenny, once of '92, is employed in Spaulding's straw shop.

Guy Noyes leaves town this month to attend the Vermont Medical College.

T. J. Lynch, once of '89, is learning the carpenter's trade with his brother.

Daniel Howard, once of '94, is working in the Excelsior Cement factory.

Charles Gillon, once of '95, is attending the Notre Dame College in Indiana.

Thomas Droney, once of '92, is in the employ of the Electric Light Company.

A. K. Learned, principal of Holden High school, gave our school a pleasant call this month.

William G. Pond, '92, has concluded his engagement with the Manchester Saturday Telegram.

James Slattery, '80, formerly clerk at Morgan's drug store, has accepted a similar position in Canton.

We were very much pleased to learn that James Ahearn, once of '89, ranked very high in his studies at Holy Cross College.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, R. A. COOK.

The Alphan lacks an exchange column.

Where is the exchange column of the Quill?

The Academy Bell comes this year in different form.

The Res Academicae is a well written and entertaining paper.

The Giant may have great aspirations, but we fail to perceive them as yet.

The exchanges of the Seminary Opinator, are interesting and different from most others.

The Academy Journal contains excellent articles, but lacks a cover to make it complete.

The Deaf Mute tells of the invention of an instrument by which the deaf are made to hear.

The Kent's Hill Breeze is a large school paper, with plenty of matter under each department.

We welcome with pleasure the September issue of the Torch. It apparently intends to keep up its reputation.

"America, a synonym for liberty," and "Russia vs. United States," in the Northwestern College Chronicle, are well worth reading.

It would be an improvement to the appearance of the Acamedian if the cuts at the head of the editorial and retreat columns were omitted.

What a wonderful record the Woonsocket High School must have, if its pupils live up to the set of commandments published in the High School Record.

We acknowledge the following exchanges: The Fern Leaf, Kentucky Deaf Mute, The Monthly Visitor, The High School Aegis, The English High School Enterprise, The Antiochian, The Holcad, The Academy Monthly, Hermonite, High School World, High School Breccia, The Phoenix, Woodland College Monthly, The Student, College Message and The Academy Scholium.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford.

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY AND LIGHT FINE HARNESSSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,
MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE
—TO BUY THE—
CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY
And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Rib-
bons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confection-
ery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND & PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home-cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL.

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges
for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—
COAL AND WOOD
BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 FOND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the largest assortment and best style

* CLOAKS *
AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.



THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

*Handbook of
Mechanic St.*





THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS;
IS AT
M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

→❖ FLOWERS. ❖←

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,
GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Musie Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music-Hall, Milford, Oct. 21. Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,
WALL PAPER and CURTAINS

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass. .
Orlando Avery. G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.
Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.
Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9. Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys *AND* Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

☼ INSURANCE. ☼

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◀BOOT, SHOE *AND* RUBBER▶
—REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

—DENTIST.—

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

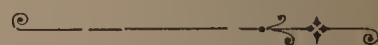
HATS *AND* GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford



WILLIS. HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1891.

No. 3.

LINES ON GOVERNOR RUSSELL.

O Massachusetts, dear to heart,
From whom O may we ne'er depart,
Well may you truly now rejoice
When William Russell is your choice.

You cannot find on all the globe,
In peasant garb or purple robe,
A man who has his duty done
More ably than this noble one.

His loyalty towards this our state,
O'er which, by wise decree of fate,
He now again is chosen chief,
Is unexcelled in life so brief.

Faith, courage, truthfulness and vim,
All virtues can be found in him,
This victor of the recent strife,
Still young, indeed, in years of life.

Hail, Massachusetts! hail again!
State honored most among all men,
Exult! your choice rests on the man
Whose honor proved, you trust again.

—D. M. T., '92.

PETER THE GREAT.

Peter, afterwards called Peter the Great, was born in the year 1672. His father, the Emperor Alexis, died when he was only ten years old, and at the age of seventeen he was acknowledged emperor by the Russians.

At that time the Russians were a very ignorant and barbarous nation, knowing little about commerce or manufacturing; but Peter, though lacking in education as much as the people over whom he was ruler, was fortunately aware of his ignorance, and saw the importance of introducing various industries into his country. He also saw that before he could teach others, he himself would have to receive instruction. He began by learning the Dutch and German languages, for there were few books in Russia, and was assisted by a very well educated man from Geneva named LeFort.

He desired his country to possess ships, for without them it was impossible for the Russians to trade with other nations. He got a Dutch

shipwright to build some ships, but found himself greatly hindered by the ignorance and want of skill of Russian workmen. He, therefore, selected a number of young men, whom he sent into foreign countries to learn different useful arts. But he took another step: he determined to leave his country for a certain time, and learn, by his own observation, what he wished his people to know. Accordingly he left Russia, taking a few persons with him, concealing his name and rank, that he might meet with no interruption from strangers.

He traveled through Germany into Holland, where he intended to stay for some time to learn the trade of ship building. On his arrival, he represented himself and his companions as carpenters, who had come to Holland in search of employment.

He took his place among the other workmen, and labored as industriously as if he had to earn his bread; for in no way could he become as familiar with every part of a ship as by assisting to build one himself.

He was called, by his own desire, Peter Timmernan, which means a carpenter, or Master Peter. But the people soon found out who Master Peter really was, and crowds went to the dock-yard to see the emperor at his work, dressed like a Dutch sailor, in a red jacket and white trousers. But he disliked such interruptions, for he did not come to Holland to surprise strangers, but to gain knowledge.

When he had made himself acquainted with everything connected with ship building, down to the making of ropes and sails, he traveled all over Holland, visiting the principal towns and industries. Leaving Holland, he visited England, and then returned to his native land through Germany and Austria.

Peter now began to teach his countrymen what he had learned for himself. He instructed them in the

building and navigation of ships, and in the cultivation of land. He also founded schools, and caused many useful books to be translated into Russian from other languages.

Meanwhile, he formed a plan for building that great city (Petersburg) on the Gulf of Finland, and by means of which he hoped to carry on a successful trade with other countries. Till Petersburg was built, the Russians had no seaport except Archangel, which is situated at the northern extremity of Russia, and is only to be approached by sailing round Norway.

In order to complete his new city, he not only planned and directed, but assisted his workmen with his own hands, in building the first house.

Petersburg is now one of the finest cities in Europe, and has taken the place of Moscow as the capital of Russia.

When we think of the energy and perseverance with which Peter labored to improve the condition of his people, we will agree that he well deserved the title of "Great." We must not think, however, that he was without faults, for he had many; but as he had none of the advantages of education which we possess, it is better to overlook those errors, which were probably due to ignorance.

There is a little anecdote which shows the value he placed on early education. One day, seeing his two daughters, Anna and Natalia, reading a French book together, he desired them to translate a passage into Russian. He was struck with the ease and readiness with which they complied. "Ah, my children," said he, "how happy are you who are taught in your youth, and enjoy all the advantages of instruction which were wanting to me."

—FRANCIS H. SWIFT, '92.

The Crown Prince of Japan, who is at present a pupil in the School for Nobles in Tokio, is said to be a bright and industrious boy. He has just finished the fourth year in the elementary department. It is said that he did not miss a day at school during last year.

OUR NEED OF GYMNASTICS.

The perfect man, in my opinion, is one with vigorous intellect, supported by a body strong and enduring, free from the taint of vice or the touch of disease.

We see many men with the mind cultivated at the expense of physical force. Examples are not wanting for this; many others who care for their bodies and leave their minds to wander. For instance, take Agamemnon, that Grecian monarch, leader of the Grecian host encamped about the walls of Troy, lord of men, king of kings. What an example of physical strength, as he raises his ponderous spear or wields his mighty sword; yet for the life of him he could not tell how many fingers and toes he had, nor write the alphabet. That is body. Both body and mind must be cultivated equally together.

Do we need gymnastics? Do we? A visit to the school will tell you. How many scholars have a good position, either sitting or walking? Come to observe, observe to think; and then you will know whether there is need of them or not.

Man, so to speak, is a lazy animal. He would not work, unless compelled by hunger or want. He will not exercise, except for pleasure or unless it is forced upon him. No, he would rather lounge around and do as he pleases. But this inactivity is productive of many bad results, too numerous to mention here with all their details. The most apparent result of this inertia, is the ultimate recourse to stimulants. The person relies upon an outside agent acting as a spur or a goad, and under the impetus thus gained he may accomplish something. Then comes the reaction, which is inevitable sooner or later, and leaves the body worse than it was before. His will power is broken, sometimes wholly destroyed. There is a remedy for this: exercise, compulsory exercise, guided by a competent overseer. When it is taken early in life, the impression will last to old age.

Many schools have taken up some form of gymnastics. Some have the very simplest form, which is the

movements of the arms while standing. That, if plenty of fresh air be allowed, is enough to start the blood circulating faster through the veins, and we take deeper breaths. That sluggishness is lifted from body and mind, and we feel refreshed from head to heel.

Other schools have military training. This is condemned by a few on the ground that it fosters a warlike spirit in youth which affects the man in after life. It may be so, possibly it does in some cases. But what else does it do to oppose this failing? It straightens the body, giving an erect carriage and an appearance of graceful strength. It promotes a feeling of unity throughout the school. The students take more interest in school affairs, and the parents do also—something more than just the desire of knowing how their children rank in their studies. The whole community wants to know more about the school; consequently there would be more visitors than we now see. Another thing in its favor is that it rouses and strengthens the spirit of obedience, which, strange to say, one scholar will render more quickly and more readily to another scholar whom he knows to be his superior, than he will to his teacher. Are these facts as nothing against that one possible chance of perverting the mind while it is yet in its growing state? “Ten times out of nine,” as the Dutchman said, in later years rough experience and the calmer judgment which belongs to maturer life, will show any such one the folly of pursuing that line of thought. War is so terrible and so complete a science, that no one wishes to see it break out.

I hope to see the time when every school, not only high schools, but even grammar and primary, will have complete gymnastics or manual training schools; yes, both. Each furnishes a like opportunity for exercise, which is the main thing—the thing that tends to draw our minds and our eyes from books and paper to return again to them with renewed vigor and interest. Combine the practical with the theoretical.

If in a gymnasium to take only a short half-hour of practice, bringing

every muscle of the body into play, and then to take a bath or only a “dry rub,” what a glow pervades the body, how pleasant the following results! The effect is self-evident to any observer. A feeling of weakness may temporarily follow such a course, but it is only temporary. Increased strength returns after a rest.

Contrast the average scholar who now has the advantage of a gymnasium, with one who resorts to stimulants, cigars or cigarettes for instance. Which has the better lessons, which has the better form and clearer complexion, which the better morals and more respect for his teacher? I will leave it for you to observe, and you shall be the judges.

Now comes the question of financial practicability. “Will it pay?” Does it ever pay to do right, to even do a kindness, or to take an interest in a good work? The generation which is now the oldest will probably receive no direct return. But do you spend your money and your time for the education of your children, in hope of a return to yourselves? You do not expect it; you pay out your money for the bettering of the younger generations, in order that when they take your places and put upon themselves your responsibilities, they may look back to you with grateful hearts for the noble example which you have given them, and they will do better than you have done, that posterity may honor them and that history may continually repeat itself as the years roll on.

You, readers, will know whether this contains any germs of truth, whether it is of any value. There are among you those whose pens are more able than mine to set forth such a cause, more powerful in representing it. As you read, you judge, but judge not too harshly; for it comes not from the brain of age and experience, but from youth.

—JESSE B. BARNES, '92.

The poet Whittier has abandoned his daily walks, except about his own grounds. He cannot endure the fatigue of driving, and his increasing deafness prevents him conversing with comfort or attending church.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

NOVEMBER, 1891

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.
Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.
Address all Communications to
THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

We enjoy our mornings now very much, since singing has been introduced. Although we miss the half-hour's study, the time is used in such a pleasant way that we feel fully recompensed for the extra work outside of school. Whether we think we can sing or not, we can all try at least. Many may receive their first start in a successful occupation, of which they otherwise might never have thought. It will be a great help to us in the future, even if we never go farther with it. Of course, we are not yet so far advanced as a High School ought to be, but we soon shall be if we each take hold of it as we ought.

F.

Our industrial exhibition, which will be held, probably, about the first of next April, ought to be a subject of great interest, even at this early day, to all of us who are concerned in it. In past years, it has always been very successful, and we hope to make it as much so as formerly. Surely, every scholar in the school should be anxious to help towards it as much as is in his or her power, for each one must feel a certain pride in keeping up the record of former years. Let us not wait till next March before we begin to think about it; if we commence at once, the work will not take up nearly so

much time, and in the long interval between November and April more can be accomplished, with less trouble, than one would think. The old axiom, "Never put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day," applies very aptly in this case. We hope those who so generously patronized the exhibitions of former classes, will also aid us.

F.

We are informed by our Principal that the debating society, which was such a success last year, is soon to be started again. We hope that every scholar will take a personal interest in the debates, and we know that if they do they will be greatly benefited by them. To the fourth class, it may appear difficult to stand up before the hundred or more scholars and speak their own words, but they will find that it will grow easier with each attempt, until finally they will find that there will be two or three rising at the same time to speak extemporaneously on some subject. Let every one endeavor to make this year's debates as good as, if not better than, last year's, and we may rest assured that they will be a grand success.

P.

The elections which we mentioned last month as about to occur, have taken place. Although some of our exchanges think politics should be excluded from a school paper, nevertheless we, believing that those who are to be the future voters of the country, the students of our schools, should take an active interest in them, think a few words on the result of these elections will not be out of place.

In Ohio, where, as we said, the contest was on national issues, the Republicans gained a great victory. McKinley, who represents the protective tariff principles more than any other man in the country, was elected by a plurality of over twenty thousand.

The Democrats were victorious in New York. The fight there gradually developed into a struggle between the Tammany and Platt rings,

and Tammany, with its superior organization, elected its candidate by an overwhelming majority.

In this state, the election was one of the most interesting in the history of the state. The Democrats re-elected Governor Russell, and the Republicans elected the rest of the state ticket, and made great gains in the legislature. Thus, the people seem to be pretty nearly evenly divided.

One of the important things made evident by this election, is the fact that the people of this state are not to be whipped into the party lines and vote the straight ticket, but maintain their right to vote independent of party domination. This is shown forth by the re-election of Governor Russell. The people recognized his ability and his comparatively clean administration, and testified their approval by re-electing him. His victory this year must be especially pleasing to him, since it was after a vigorously fought campaign and in an election when one of the largest votes the state has cast, was polled.

We accept the choice of the people, and trust that His Excellency will give us another year of clean administration.

P.

The surroundings of a person often mould his character as much as his companions or teachings. If from childhood one lives in the midst of beauty and comfort, he is more apt to be refined and happy than one who is surrounded by ugliness and squalor. The tendency of the one is to elevate; of the other to lower. Who can estimate the number of the wretched, worthless ones of to-day who might have become persons totally different, if merely their homes had been a little more pleasing in appearance—not necessarily richer, but cleaner, brighter. Every one feels happier and more contented when his eye rests upon an attractive variety of objects. Probably many a poor boy would be kept from the saloons, if an effort were made to beautify his home surroundings a little more. He who has felt only the influence of good can hardly imagine how subtle, yet sure, is the tendency of

uncouth surroundings to drag one down to their level, and even to push him lower. But, perhaps, in the case of the child, as most of his waking hours are spent in the school-room, his character is fashioned more there than at home. More attention is paid to the furnishing of the school than formerly, but still this is not considered as it should be. If one goes into one of the rooms of a primary department, and sees, hanging upon the wall, a picture of the three Fates, for instance, he at once decides that very poor taste is displayed. The pupils do not understand it, it conveys no fixed idea to them; accordingly, they are not interested in it, and if the other objects in the room correspond, it is not at all to be wondered at that the pupils finally thoroughly dislike school. There is no necessity for oil paintings, neither need there be cheap and gaudy pictures, but simply things which the children have seen, which they can talk about at home and to their companions. Then, if the boys and girls were trained in their earliest school days to keep neat and clean their desks and floors, to wipe their pens, not on their tongues or clothing, but on pen-wipers, to erase the *whole* of the black-board before they began to write, perhaps the teachers in the High schools would have less reason to complain (as we have heard they sometimes do). If a child is taught neatness in his school life, is he not almost certain to carry this trait into his home life? I remember an incident illustrative of the truth of this fact. A lady had been looking over some old papers, and as she was searching for three different series of articles, she had thrown them in three rather irregular piles on the floor. Her little boy came home from school, and, seeing the magazines, immediately dropped upon his knees, picked them up, and put them on the table, looking very much disgusted all the while. His mother turned, and seeing what he had done, exclaimed, "Why, child, what did you do that for?" "My teacher says you musn't put things on the floor, 'cause it don't look nice. So!" F.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

The Virgil class can boast of two boys.

Dido was the first king of Rome. History I.

Class meetings are few and far between.

Astronomy I inform us that spring begins March 17.

Beginning Nov. 2, school opens at 8.30 and closes at 1.30.

“What are you making for the exhibition?” is now the cry.

No one is excused from singing; some of the boys don't like that.

Please bring back that young lady's rubbers. . They are size 6½.

Q.: What is within the backbone?

A.: The spinal column.

Q.: How are volcanoes caused?

A.: By water getting into the fire-box.

Our half-term examinations are over, and our reports signed and returned.

The school committee have furnished new desks for the recitation rooms. The class of '91 set a good example.

The school committee have decided to have an exhibition of drawing and penmanship in Town Hall at the end of the school year.

Girls make your cake for the exhibition now, so that it will not break should it fall, and there will be no fear of the boys touching it.

One of our scholars not liking the looks of his report, changed his mark to suit himself. Judging from some remarks we heard the next day, his attempt was a total failure.

The “principal” portion of our school had the blues over the state election. Ten minutes was the time allowed each one to read the papers, and some will need ten weeks to recover.

A set of normal music readers have been purchased for our use.

Jupiter has no light of his own, but we suppose he has. Astronomy I.

Q.: What kind of rocks are formed by the action of the ocean?

A.: Aqueous rocks.

We would all join in welcoming Master Cornwell, who comes to us from a school in Pennsylvania.

We have had two lessons from the music teacher, Mrs. Whitney, and one half-hour devoted to singing each morning under direction of Mr. Whiting.

Small boy in Maine school: “Please may I get a drink?” (Master, severely) “No, sir! (privately) but I have a little Uno here which you may gargle behind the wood-pile.”

English High School Enterprise. (Bad report from Maine.)

Some Bright Remarks from Geology I.

Q.: What is the mode of movement of a snail?

A.: Roll over.

Q.: Where are the highest tides in the world?

A.: In the ocean.

Q.: What is necessary for the formation of rivers?

A.: Water.

The young lady who wears those rubbers has good foundations, and will undoubtedly make quite a mark in this world yet (if she steps in the mud).

During his long working life, Jules Verne has published over two hundred volumes and sixty-two stories. His home is a beautiful villa at Amiens, filled with valuable mementos of travel. His writing is done in a small turret chamber, over which is a chime of fine cathedral bells. He completes two volumes every year, and his income will be quadrupled by the American Copyright Law.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Mamie Haskins, '91, is employed in the Pavilion.

Fred Ball, once of '92, is working in Noyes' paint shop.

Bernard Kelley is now employed on the Worcester Telegram.

Katie Sheehan, once of '91, is now employed at the Fabric Mill.

William Burke, '85, is working in a printing office in Providence.

William Welsh, '84, is attending a school of dentistry in Boston.

Lulu Ballou, '91, is attending Comer's Business College in Boston.

Geo. Stimpson, once of '87, is employed as stenographer in Boston.

J. McDonough, once of '95, is working for Hopedale Machine Co.

William Lang, '90, is employed as assistant bookkeeper at Colburn & Fuller's.

David Sherin, once of '94, succeeds P. Joseph Martin as clerk at Thomas & Walcott's.

John McLoughlin, '83, has been re-elected to the General Court of Massachusetts.

Edith Wires, '91, is enjoying a course of cooking lectures in the home kitchen.

Frank Westcott, '86, will graduate next June from the Massachusetts Institution of Technology.

Frank Dillon, '85, was united in marriage, Oct. 25, to Miss Maggie Moran of Marlboro. We wish them much happiness.

Joseph Martin, '90, has resigned his position as clerk in Thomas & Walcott's, and is now learning type-writing at Boston.

Saturday, Oct. 4, Guy Noyes, '91, who left town to attend the Vermont Medical School in Burlington, was surprised by members of the Wheel Club, who presented him with a silk umbrella.

CLIPPINGS.

Von Moltke, in reply to a letter containing the question, "What books have exercised the greatest influence upon your mind?" replied:

"I take pleasure in satisfying the desire which you have expressed, and I send you a list of the works which, I think, have had the greatest influence upon me. Upon this subject, I wish to tell you that I read the Iliad when I was only nine years old—of course a translation.

Yours, etc.,

MOLTKE, Field Marshal."

The letter was written in German, in the handwriting of the Count, and the list in French as follows: "La Bible; Homere, Iliade; Littrow, Les Merveille du Ciel; Liebig, Lettres sur la Chimie Agricole; Clausewitz, Sur la Guerre; Schiller; Goethe; Shakespeare; Walter Scott; Ranke; Carlyle."

Barrett Browning, son of the two poets, now a resident of Venice, is a painter as well as sculptor. A recent Venice correspondent gives this description of his palatial home: "Here is all the heavily carved furniture of the Florentine Casa Guidi, the chair in which his mother sat and the table on which she wrote her last poems, the bookcases with their full shelves of her favorite books, the Greek originals especially, annotated in her small, delicate handwriting. In this room are portraits of Elizabeth Barrett as a woman of twenty-five or thirty, and Robert Browning at twenty-eight, later pictures of the poets, after their marriage, and that portrait of the little son, a little spirituelle boy with yellow curls, as Hawthorne saw and described him. Busts of Browning and his wife, by Barrett Browning, are in niches in the wall; and thrown out, like a bay window, enclosed in opaque white glass, painted white, and garlanded with flowers, the finest, fairest sanctuary where ever gentle merit dwelt, is a shrine or altar, with a portrait bust of Elizabeth Browning on the lintel, and beneath it, in letters of gold, her name and birth and death,"

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, R. A. COOK.

The Deaf Mute should be a little more careful in regard to its grammar.

In the October number of the Torch, we learn the date and by whom railroad tickets were invented.

The Hermonite is a very fine paper throughout, although we think that a cover would greatly add to its general appearance.

We would especially mention the Jubilee number of the Niagara Index. With its fine frontispiece, it is a beautiful souvenir of the occasion.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy has a very attractive exterior, and its editorials are also good.—The Racquet.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy is considered by us a neat little paper, both inside and out.—The Academician, Pembroke, N. H.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy of Milford High School, Mass., appears to be very well edited, and has an especially good exchange department.—Brimfield Bugle.

Anything of the above nature is always very acceptable.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: The Racquet, Portland, Me.; Prairie Breezes, Grafton, N. D.; The Holcad, New Wilmington, Pa.; The Student, Portland, Oregon; The Academy Journal, Norwich, Conn.; E. H. S. Record, Boston, Mass.; The Academy Journal, Alexandria, Va.; College Chronicle, Naperville, Ill.; The Jabbwock, Boston, Mass.; The Banner, Denver, Col.; The Giant, Haverhill, Mass.; The Oak Leaf, Oak Ridge, N. C.; H. S. Aegis, Oakland, Cal.; The Echo, Fitchburg, Mass.; The High School Record, Woonsocket, R. I.; The Echo, Manchester, N. H.; The High School Herald, Westfield, Mass.; The Student, Richfield Springs, N. Y.; The Sioux, Redfield, S. D.; The Torch, Asbury Park, N. J.; High School Bulletin, Lawrence, Mass.

The cover of the Vidette is very attractive.

The articles in the Beacon are well written and very interesting.

The article entitled "First Steps in Latin Prose" in the Recorder, is deserving of mention in our column, and we recommend it to our exchangers as very amusing.

The Golden Rod is a very entertaining paper, but in regard to its comment upon using a school paper for political purposes, they should remember that when a man pays for a space in a paper he has a right to use it as he wishes.

Inappropriate words, says an exchange, may convey the meaning unmistakably, without being in accordance with the English idiom. A Frenchman, while looking at a number of vessels, exclaimed, "See what a flock of ships!" He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, but that a fleet of sheep was called a flock.

To assist him in mastering the intricacies of the English language, he was told that a flock of girls was called a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is called a pack, but that a pack of cards is never called a bevy, though a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host, while a host of porpoises is termed a shoal.

He was told that a host of oxen is called a herd, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is termed a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of bullocks is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a crowd, and a crowd of gentlemen is called the elite.

The last word being French, the scholar understood it and asked no more.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford.

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY ^{AND} LIGHT FINE HARNESSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,
MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE
—TO BUY THE—
CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS'. 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Rib-
bons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confection-
ery. Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND & PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

⚡ Hacks to and from all trains. Barges
for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

— TO GET GOOD —
COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 POND ST

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL,

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON ✱ DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

✱ CLOAKS ✱

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT AND SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.

⇒ FACTS ⇐

THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

Wholesale and Retail

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

IS AT

M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

⇒❖ FLOWERS. ❖⇐

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,

GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

A. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,

WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9, Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

* INSURANCE. *

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◁BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▷

—REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

—DENTIST.—

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.



WILLIS, HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., DECEMBER, 1891.

No. 4.

THE SWITCH BACK.

During some of those beautiful fall days when we of Physics III. were wrestling with the subject of Gravitation, I wished it were possible to transfer the entire class to Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, and give its members a practical demonstration of the power of gravity by a trip around the Switch Back railroad. As we could not leave school in a body without crippling the intellectual and numerical strength of this worthy institution (to say nothing of minor reasons, such as the expense of the trip, etc.), let us take this journey in fancy, and I, having become familiar with these scenes during my three years of residence in Mauch Chunk, will be your guide.

We leave Milford from the Boston & Albany depot on a Monday afternoon in October and go to South Framingham, where we take the Old Colony steamboat train for Fall River. We reach this point at 7 o'clock and at once go on board the palatial steamer Puritan of the Fall River line, which leaves the wharf soon after our arrival, bound for New York. During the evening we listen to a fine concert by the orchestra, which is stationed in the gallery of the grand saloon. The program being ended, we disperse to our various staterooms to be rocked to sleep by the gentle motion of the boat; for we are blessed with a calm sea and a clear night. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, our party have collected on the forward deck to view the entrance into New York. We soon leave Long Island Sound and pass through Hell Gate into East River. The salt air is cool and bracing, and the morning sun, which now sheds its glory upon the landscape, makes everything seem so fresh and new that we feel well repaid for our early rising. Passing Blackwell's Island with its jails and asylums, the

channel is so narrow that our boat has to keep directly in the middle, for we are on the largest as well as the most elegantly fitted steamer on the Sound, while other passing vessels seem very small compared with ours. Now the business portion of the city comes into view, and an exclamation of delight is heard as we round a bend in the river and see the wonderful Brooklyn bridge, with its network of cables, far above us. We pass under this, and as we circle around the Battery to enter North River we get a good view of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, who, with torch uplifted, is gazing seaward as if to illumine the world with her beneficent rays. Passing up North River a short distance, our boat swings about and backs into her dock at the foot of Murray street. The annex ferry-boat takes us from the wharf to the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, where we take a train for Mauch Chunk over the popular Lehigh Valley railroad. Our train whizzes along over the flats of New Jersey at a high rate of speed, and after a two hours' ride we cross the Delaware at Phillipsburg, N. J., and enter the Keystone state. Having lunched at Easton, we continue our journey, passing through Bethlehem and Allentown, after which we go through the Lehigh Water Gap and soon reach Mauch Chunk, our destination. We are now 120 miles from New York and 80 miles from Philadelphia, in the heart of the beautiful Lehigh Valley, shut in by mountains on every hand, whose wooded sides are now resplendent in ever-changing foliage.

But the "barge" is waiting for us; so we will get in at once and be driven through the picturesque town of Mauch Chunk and up the steep hill to the Switch Back depot. Here we are at last, and as we have a few minutes to spare before we start, let us take a look at the car which stands

by the platform and is to be our conveyance. It resembles an open horse-car, having seats running from side to side, with a seating capacity of about fifty. We notice that there is no provision for coupling at either end of the car, and so come to the conclusion that there is to be no locomotive attached; but where is the motive power? In addition to the ordinary hand brake we observe that the car is fitted with a very ingenious air brake, whose pump is operated by an eccentric attached to the forward axle.

The time of starting arrives and we board the car, together with a pleasant young brakeman and a conductor. The brakeman releases the brakes and we begin to move, slowly at first but with gradually increasing speed. We are being propelled by gravity alone, for the track is laid on a slight but uniform down grade. After rolling gently around a curve our car is brought to a standstill at the foot of Mount Pisgah plane, which looms up before us like a veritable Jacob's Ladder. Here is an inclined plane that is worth the name, being 2322 feet long with an elevation of 664 feet. There are two tracks laid upon the plane, with a notched safety rail between them, and our car has stopped at the foot of the left hand track. The conductor alights from the car and turns a little crank, which rings the electric signal in the engine house at the top of the plane, while we wonderingly await developments. Soon there is a gentle bump at the rear of the car, and we begin to climb slowly skyward. As we ascend, let us look at the mechanism which is pulling us up the plane. In front of us we notice two thin iron bands which rest on rollers placed between the rails, and, following them up with the eye, we observe that they disappear into the stone engine house. These bands of Swedish iron, which take the place of cables, run under our car and are attached to the "barney" or push car which bumped into us when we began the ascent. This "barney" is merely a narrow car made of heavy timber, and is ballasted (so the polite conductor tells us) with some steel

rails which were the second to be laid in the United States; those in Quincy, Mass., being the first. A flat iron bar projects from the rear of the "barney" and rests upon the notched safety rail between the tracks, thus insuring against any accident to the cable bands. The sensations we experience while ascending the plane are very peculiar, for we feel as if we were falling over backwards and are thankful that the seats are provided with strong backs. One writer thus describes the feeling: "Sit down, put your feet on the mantle-piece, and imagine that your house is trying to climb over the one next door." When we are halfway up the plane the "barney" on the right hand track passes us on its way down, for the iron bands attached to it are being unwound while ours are being wound up, in the engine house above us. This is done by the old "wheel-and-axle" principle on a large scale, the power for which is furnished by two 120 horse-power engines. The stone chimneys gradually come nearer, and now we have finished the ascent and pass into and through the engine house, where we take leave of the "barney" and run by gravity once more. We at once come upon a high trestle over a ravine; and although it makes us shudder to look down from this dizzy height, our car runs slowly, for here is a fine view. Far below us on our left is Mauch Chunk, looking like a toy village from this height, while the long trains of coal cars resemble so many black snakes as they creep around the numerous curves of the railroads in the valley. In the distance we look down through Lehigh Water Gap and distinctly see mountain peaks in New Jersey, which are 65 miles away. On our right is a charming view looking up the valley, with the Lehigh river in the foreground, glistening in the sunshine. The water of this river is almost black, being made so by the waste water from the numerous coal mines along its course. On the farther bank of the Lehigh we see the large wooden coal "shutes" at Coal Port, where the canal boats are loaded with "black diamonds" from

the coal cars before beginning their long and tedious journey to the Philadelphia market. But we must hasten on.

Having safely crossed the trestle, the brakeman takes a rest from his labors and our car runs with accelerated speed along the ridge of the mountain through patches of woodland. This part of the road has many curves, and we occasionally scare up a partridge or see a rabbit scamper across the track and enter the woods. We soon cover seven miles of track, and bring up suddenly at the foot of a second inclined plane. This plane goes up Mount Jefferson, and we make the ascent in the same manner as we did the first. Having reached the top we take a two mile slide through pasture land, which brings us to the depot in the quaint little town of Summit Hill, nine miles from our starting point. Here we alight, and while getting our breath we will look around a little. Summit Hill is the place where anthracite coal was first discovered, in 1791, and in early times became quite a mining town. In 1832, their mine accidentally caught fire and has been burning steadily ever since, although a fortune has been expended in efforts to extinguish it. We visit the field above the mine, which is only ten minutes' walk from the depot, and here observe the effects of the intense heat. The ledge of rock has been cracked and thoroughly baked, while the hot sulphurous gas which rises up through the crevices is so hot as to be unendurable to the hand. As we return to the depot we buy some specimens of iron pyrites, or "sulphur diamonds," from the small boys who turn an honest penny by collecting specimens about the mines and selling them to tourists.

Now we have boarded our car once more; our friend the brakeman turns the lever of the air brake, and we roll away from the depot with nine miles of return track between us and Mauch Chunk. This track was laid in 1827 for the carrying of coal to the canal boats, the cars being hauled back by mules who occupied

a "special car" on the down trip. The "back track," which includes the planes, was finished in 1844, and greatly facilitated and increased the business; but the road is now used exclusively for pleasure traffic.

The most exciting part of our ride now begins, for our speed is constantly increasing, and we rush along at the rate of ten, twenty, thirty miles an hour, ever faster and faster. Soon we shoot under Mount Jefferson plane and enter a two-mile piece of straight track, called the "Home Stretch," where our pace increases to nearly a mile a minute. A beautiful forest surrounds us, and as far as we can see ahead the track is arched over with radiant foliage, a sight never to be forgotten. We seem to be fairly flying through space, and the sensation is exhilarating in the extreme. Hats and veils must be securely anchored, and those who occupy the front seats find that breathing is no longer an involuntary action. Having raced through the "Home Stretch" in less time than it takes to tell it, our brakeman slackens the speed of the car as we enter the "Two Mile Turn," which, as its name implies, is a two-mile curve along the wooded edge of the mountain. Now we come out into the open country once more and are surprised to see Mount Pisgah, crowned with its stone engine house, towering up on our left. We now get a good view of the trestle which we crossed some two hours ago. The spires of Mauch Chunk next come into view, and after rolling through the outskirts of Upper Mauch Chunk we round a curve and—here we are at our starting point, having made the nine miles of return track in twenty minutes. Surely gravity is a mighty power!

After a night in Mauch Chunk and a visit to surrounding points of interest, we take a train for New York and get back to Milford Thursday morning, well pleased, I trust, with the lesson in gravity afforded by our trip to the "Switzerland of America."

—CLARENCE H. WOODBURY.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

DECEMBER, 1891.

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.
Address all Communications to
THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

Merry Christmas to all our friends, patrons, subscribers and exchanges! Once again comes the happy time when the little ones try to keep their sleepy eyes from closing to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus, when there is a general hurrying among the older ones to get a mysterious something out of the sight of somebody, when nearly everyone is glad and cheerful. Would that we might say everybody! But won't you think that, if you help ever so little just one unfortunate, it adds another toward completing the list of everybodys?

The prevailing custom of giving presents, has its good and bad side. Many return gifts which they receive, not for the purpose of pleasing or helping their friends, but with the idea of giving something just a little more expensive, or of "squaring the account," as I have heard some people say. This is not the proper spirit in which to make a Christmas gift, nor does the one who goes beyond his means find any pleasure in this pretty custom.

Perhaps it may be interesting to some to note how, in former times, and in foreign countries, they observed this holiday. During the middle ages it was celebrated by a festival, including dramatic scenes performed by men and women in curious masks and costumes, gener-

ally representing some religious occurrence.

The custom of singing Christmas carols dates from the second century. At that time the singing was accompanied by dancing and the music of guitars, organs, tambours and violins, and was continued for many hours during the night.

On Christmas eve the bells are rung at midnight throughout England and the Continent, and after the celebration of the mass in France and Italy a collation is partaken of by the people, in order to sustain the fatigues of the rest of the night. One of the revels was the so-called feast of fools. In this all serious things were ridiculed, the servants personified their masters, eminent men put off all dignity, and all reversed the general order of things.

Probably the customs of Germany are as nearly like our own as any. There Christmas is very appropriately termed "the children's festival," and on the evening before, a tree is set up laden with presents for each one in the family, and when all are assembled the gifts are distributed. In the small towns of Northern Germany all the good things to be distributed were sent to one person, who, in a white robe, high buskins and an immense wig, went to the different houses and gave to each child his or her present. This person was called the Kuecht Rupert, and from him we derive our imagination of Santa Claus, the idea being brought to this country by the Dutch settlers in New York.

In England, the good times began on Christmas eve, and did not end until Feb. 2, every day being a holiday until Jan. 6. In the houses of the nobles a "lord of misrule" was chosen, whose office was to make all merry, start games and frolics, and to be, indeed, a lord of misrule. Everyone has heard of the burning of the yule log, but perhaps all do not know that this is a strictly English custom, as is also that of having, as the first and foremost dish of the Christmas dinner, a boar's head, which was served with great pomp and solemnity.

The practice of decking the houses with evergreen was derived from the ancient Druids, who believed that the spirits of the woods inhabited these evergreens in order to keep them from the clutches of Jack Frost.

And now, after the Christmas greeting, comes our wishes for a happy New Year for all. Make plenty of good resolutions, only see that they are not broken, as they are too apt to be. May your next year be as prosperous, happy and joyful as possible!

F.

We are in some doubt as to whether the action of Messrs. Williams and Hoar in the recent election of speaker of the House, is worthy of the commendation given it by some papers, or the condemnation given it by others.

The Democratic caucus had met, and after some thirty ballots had nominated Mr. Crisp of Georgia for speaker, and, according to the general custom, he expected the unanimous support of the caucus at the election. I imagine his feelings when Messrs. Williams and Hoar kept silent at the calling of their names. The clerk, thinking that there was some mistake, called them again; but still that silence. When interviewed by the newspaper men, they said their actions were merely in fulfilment of their promises made during the campaign, that they would vote for no man for speaker who would not promise to use his efforts to prevent the passage of any bill for the inflation of the currency. They said they had been unable to obtain any such promise from Mr. Crisp, but that they believed, however, that he would oppose any such bill.

If they had not added this last statement, we should, perhaps, admire their independence and unusual adherence to their promises; but after reading that, it strikes us that their literal fulfilment of promises was entirely uncalled for.

What was accomplished by their heroic (?) actions? A sensation was produced in the House. A stumbling block has been placed in

the path of Speaker Crisp. They have caused feeling among the members of the Democratic party, and have given Republican papers material for the next campaign. This is about all their valiant action has brought about.

We, perhaps, might also view their position as due to their newness to politics, did we not know that they were well versed in all that pertains to such a life. Another reason why their action is looked upon with disfavor by many, is because both men have become famous for their sensational actions in political life, and it is thought that these acts of theirs presage a sensational career for each of them in the House. As servants of the people, however, our representatives should remember that they were sent to Washington to use their votes and influence for the benefit of their constituents, and not to indulge in such childish by-play in the hope of being re-elected on the strength of their notoriety.

We trust, although we do not wish to set ourselves up as critics of Congressmen, that our representative, at least, will see the error of his ways, and devote the rest of his term to the service of his country, the Old Bay State, and the Old Ninth District.

P.

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Silent and still was the earth, and sleep
ruling over the people,
Scattered his blessings divine, more sweet
than Olympian nectar
Here, on the poor, wearied peasant, who
toils all the day at his labor,
There, on the princes and rulers that
mightily govern the nations.

Clear was the night and chill, now was
the second watch ended,
Now was the goddess Diana, just rising
high in the heavens,
Shedding her brilliant light, though
feebler far than her brother
Who, from the lofty Olympus, comes
forth with his steeds in the morning.

Sorrow had come to the people, ruled
was Judea by the Romans;
Caesar had sent to the Hebrews the
Roman governor, Pilate,
Renowned for his terrible crime, by the
Christian never forgotten;
Herod, the wicked, was Tetrarch, the
slayer of innocent children.

Caesar, the greatest of rulers, boasting
his might and his prowess,
Recently issued an order to Rome and to
all his dominions
Stretching from Greece to Spain, from
the Alps to the Lybian Carthage,
That each to his native town his subjects
should go to be counted.

So now the day was approaching, and
every Hebrew was going
Each to the town of his birth, that he
might be enrolled in the census.
Joseph, the Nazarene, with his spouse,
the beautiful Mary,
Meek and humble of heart, prepared to
set out on their journey.

Forward they sped on their way to
Bethlehem, city of David,
Weary, footsore and faint, on the twenty-
fourth of December
Joseph, and Mary his wife, when the sun
in the westward was setting,
Reaching the end of their journey, en-
tered the gates of the village.

Making their way through the crowd,
they came in haste to the tavern,
Seeking shelter in vain, for the inn was
already too crowded.

Sadly turned they their course to a
stable, a place for the cattle,
Owned by the men who were staying at
the only inn of the city.

And here, in this lowly place, between
an ox and a donkey,
Christ, our Redeemer, was born—the
Prince of the earth and the heavens—
Was wrapped in the swaddling clothes
and tenderly laid in a manger,
Joseph, his father, down kneeling, hum-
bly adored Him, his Saviour.

Silent and still was the earth, the second
watch was near ended;
Lo! there appeared in the heavens a
countless legion of angels—
Filling with brightness the sky, and sing-
ing the beautiful anthem—
“Glory to God in the highest, on earth
peace and good-will to mortals.”

Praising with these words, the Lord ap-
peared to the eyes of some shepherds,
Who near on the hills were keeping over
their flocks their night watches,
And as they saw them descending with
heavenly glory surrounded,
Wond’ring and fearing were filled with
holy amazement and terror.

“Fear not,” spake the angel of God,
“for I bring to your people glad tidings;
For now is born the Messiah, the Christ,
the promised Redeemer.
And this be the sign to thy nation, here
in the city of David—
Wrapped close in the swaddling clothes
the babe lies asleep in a manger.”

Speaking thus to the shepherds, the
angels to heaven ascended,
While they in the fields with their flocks,
their faithful vigils still keeping,

Pondered this word of their God, which
the angels were sent to deliver,
O’er them stole awe and amazement,
filling their bosoms with terror.

Softly they whispered and said—“Away
to the city of David,
For there fulfilled shall be this wonder
foretold by the angels.”
Away then they sped to the city, leaving
their flocks unattended,
To find the mother of Christ and her
heavenly babe in the manger.

Falling in deep adoration, they wor-
shipped the infant Redeemer,
Relating to list’ners around the signs
they have seen in the heavens.
Retracing their steps o’er the hills, they
offered to God, the Creator,
Praises and thanks in their hearts for
what they have heard and have wit-
nessed.

D. M. T.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Lida Bates, '90, is clerking at
Tompkins' variety store.

Eva Boyd, '94, who has been sick
for the past three weeks, is again
able to resume her school duties.

B. J. Kelley, '74, has resigned his
position as reporter for the Worces-
ter Telegram, and is again studying
law in his brother's office.

H. D. Carbary, '92, while fooling
in the schoolroom, was accidentally
pushed through a window, cutting a
severe gash in his hand. Dr. Duggan
dressed the wound.

During the month we received
pleasant calls from the following
persons: Arthur Sheedy and John
Lynch, '91, of Holy Cross College,
Patrick J. B. Hines, Otis Thayer
and Frank Morgan, '91, Foster
Hartwell of the Hopedale High
School, and Rev. Mr. Tingley.

Miss Cara V. Sadler, '71, who
has been summoned from our midst,
was one of Milford's ablest teachers.
By her gentle and kind disposition
and faithful attention to duty, she
won the love of all of her pupils.
By her death there is a gap left in
the hearts of all who knew her which
nothing can ever heal until death
shall claim us all.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

Who lost a peanut?

Who paid for the window?

History I. boasts of an *enfant terrible*, aged 15.

Latest in French: "Can you find the liar of the lion?"

One of our teachers enjoys herself afternoons on a bicycle.

Latin I. inform us that the hypothesis is the longest side of a triangle.

Astronomy I. says the variation in the size of the moon is an optical delusion.

High school closed the day before Thanksgiving, and opened the following Monday.

We have no bakers in our Class, but one *Man-n* most always has *Cook-ies* on hand.

Teacher: "What other kind of soldiers besides infantry?"

Scholar: "Chivalry."

Astronomy I. describes an occultation of a star by the moon, as something "awfully funny."

French I. Teacher: "When is the letter e elided?"

Scholar: "When it is masculine."

Q.: "What are crustacians?"

A.: "Animals having a crust."

Q.: "Give an example."

A.: "The spider and the fly."

Virgil II.: "Laocoön, a sacred priest, descended from Neptune by lot," etc. Will they please inform us what kind of a descent that is?

Teacher: "Put a light spot on a dark ground and a dark spot on a light ground, which will appear the larger?"

Scholar (positively): "Yes 'um, it will."

Teacher in French: "What is the difference between these two words?"

First Scholar: "One means 'or' and the other 'whether'."

Teacher (sternly): "Next."

Second Scholar (who has not been paying attention): "One means 'whether' and the other 'or.'"

Physiology has a wonderful curiosity—a young lady with twenty-four hip bones.

"I appeal to you, O ashes of Troy, and the last inflammation of my race." Virgil II.

Teacher: "What is the principal thing that comes out of a volcano?"

Scholar: "Noise."

Question: "How does the land effect the action of the tides?"

Answer: "Retardation."

Cicero I.: "Many brave men whom he partly killed and partly sent into exile." Rather a cruel ruler.

Question: "What tube leads into the stomach?"

Answer: "The wind-pipe."

Teacher: "Of what use is the wax in the ear?"

Scholar: "It keeps out the flies."

Picciola I.: "Naitre armé d'un levier pour soulever le sol." To be born armed with a lever for to rise the sun.

A young lady in Physiology says that if we wish to preserve our eyesight, we should not read novels by twilight.

Astronomy I.: "In order to observe Neptune, two things are necessary—a nautical almanac and a microscope!" Because it is so small, we suppose.

One of our seniors recently could not be convinced that "Honor thy father and thy mother" was not the fifth commandment.

French I. translates, "Moi j'en était un peu bête anssi," "I was also a little beast myself."

"Que j'avais un chat superbe." While I had a superb chat.

The first debate of this year took place November 23. The following officers were elected: Chas. Cahill, president; Patrick Gilmore, vice-president; Wm. Pond, secretary and treasurer; Grace Fairbanks, critic. The subject discussed was: "Resolved that the United States would be justified in declaring war against Chili." It was decided in the affirmative. The next subject is: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished."

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, R. A. COOK.

The High School Student is rather egotistical.

The Progress certainly carries out the idea suggested by its name.

The articles in the Stranger for November are especially interesting.

The literary department of the Hamilton College Monthly is praiseworthy.

The Pomona Student contains a very instructive article entitled "The Study of Mathematics."

The new feature of the Newton High School Review, "the political column," is a good one.

We very much enjoyed the articles published in the October number of the Cheltenham Reveille.

We shall be sorry to lose the Monthly Visitor from our exchange list, as it is a very bright paper.

Is the Lynn English High School Enterprise an advertising medium for the Thomson-Houston Electric Company?

The inside cover of the Torch contains print of "Indecision," which greatly adds to the beauty of the paper.

In the last issue of the Premier can be found an article on the Chicago High School. It is well worth the reading.

The Shattuck Cadet has one of the prettiest covers among all our exchanges, and its contents are especially well arranged.

The printing of the College Message is very trying to the eyes, and does not add particularly to the appearance of the paper.

The Hermonite contains very good editorials, but the paper would be read much more easily if its leaves were cut before it is sent.

The editorials of the Newton High School Review are especially fine, and its cover one of the neatest among our many exchanges.

The Lankershirn, Acamedian and High School Herald have changed the color of their covers.

The description of the Mammoth Cave in the Phoenix, is interesting, and gives a good idea of the grandeur of the cave.

"Mosaics" in the Kent's Hill Breeze, is good. Essays on the arts have become quite popular among our exchanges.

The Volcano is an interesting paper, omitting locals and personals, and devotes most of its space to literary selections.

The High School Times contains interesting articles but its cover would be much improved we think if it were relieved of a few of its caricatures.

Besides those already mentioned, we acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges since our last issue: Midland College Monthly, High School Orb, Hamilton College Monthly, The College Reflector, Deaf Mute, The Academy Journal, Niagara Index, English High School Record, The Lankershim, The Owl, The Echo, Latin School Review, H. S. Aegis, The Racquet, The Peddie Chronicle, The Banner, H. S. Advance, The Student (Portland, Oregon), The Critic, College Chronicle, The Advocate, The Giant, H. S. Record, Acamedian, Normal College Echo, Lynn H. S. Gazette, The Argus, The Volcano, The Lever, The Rutland H. S. Notes, The Sioux, Central Luminary, The Golden Rod, The Beacon, H. S. Times (Dayton, Ohio), The Academy (Worcester, Mass.), The Review (Lowell, Mass.), The Index, The Oak Leaf, Bristol H. S. Talk, The H. S. Record (Woonsocket, R. I.), Seminary Opinator, The Washburn Argo, The Times (New Bedford, Mass.), English H. S. Enterprise, H. S. Herald, H. S. Breccia, Pine Grove Echoes, The Eastern Journalist, H. S. Bulletin, Utopia, The Journalist, H. S. World, The Normal News, The Leasure, The Portfolio, The Tripod, The Academy Bell, The Holcad, The Oracle, The Glenwood Gazette, Willamette Collegian, The Academy Monthly.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY ^{AND} LIGHT FINE HARNESSSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN:—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,
MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE

—TO BUY THE—

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND & PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL.

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—

COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 POND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL,

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON & DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

→ † CLOAKS † ←

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.

⇒ FACTS ⇐

THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
IS AT
M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

→❖ FLOWERS. ❖←

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,
E. G. MOORE,
And get a Good Bargain.
Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,
GROCERIES,
68 and 70 Main Street,
MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of
JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.
Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,
Manufacturers of all kinds of
WOODEN BOXES
For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,
PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.
Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.
Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.
Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.
STAR COURSE,
Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.
4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,
WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.
Orlando Avery. G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.
Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.
Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9, Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.
HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

✽ INSURANCE. ✽

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◁BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▷
—REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

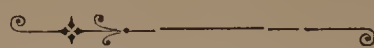
B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

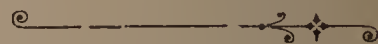
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.



WILLIS. HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., JANUARY, 1892.

No. 5.

A VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES MINT.

On April 2nd, 1792, a law was made ordering the erection of a national mint, and in that same year the mint, a plain brick edifice, was built in Philadelphia. The first coins to be officially issued were made here in October, 1792. As time went on, and as the country advanced in learning and population, the demand for money grew correspondingly larger, and soon the officials of the mint found their quarters entirely inadequate. So on July 4, 1829, the corner stone of a new and magnificent edifice was laid, Congress having sanctioned such a move; and in 1833 the present building was completed and ready for use. This is a large and imposing structure, made of marble, and situated on Chestnut street, in the very heart of the city.

As this department of the government is bound to prove interesting to all who visit it, let us ascend the steps of the Chestnut street entrance and cross the threshold of the United States mint. We enter a little rotunda, where we find several courteous officials, one of whom, when the number of persons waiting swells to twelve or fifteen, invites us to follow him. He describes minutely the different departments within, and answers all questions.

The first object of interest is the weighing room, to the left of the entrance. Here, all the metal to be used for coining is received and weighed. The scales used are very delicate and, of course, perfectly accurate. Opposite this room is one of the vaults of the building, used to contain bars of solid silver, about a foot and a half long, eight inches wide, and six inches thick. The door of this vault is frequently left open, as one of these bars certainly could not be slipped into a vest pocket, for the simple reason that no

man could very well lift one of them.

The next department is the melting and refining room. The metal, after leaving the weighing room, is brought here, where, after being mixed with other metals which help to make the coin, it is put into a red-hot furnace and thoroughly melted. Then it is taken out by means of a long-handled scoop and poured into moulds, or, in other words, cast into ingots. The heat from the furnaces is intense, and it requires much practice to be able to stand it. The employees of the mint are necessarily the most skilful mechanics, and of course they are very well paid; consequently, they rarely leave their positions for better ones, for there are not many better ones to be had. So, in most cases, they toil on until they are finally compelled to leave, either through ill-health or death itself, or because of being discharged. Therefore, there are but few new men, and those employed are thoroughly familiar with their respective duties.

Passing through a corridor, we come to the rolling room. Here the ingots are rolled six, eight, or ten times, according to the metal contained in them, until, at last the strip is about six feet long, or about six times as long as the ingot. The pressure applied in performing this work is so great that half a day's rolling will make the machinery so hot that you can hardly hold your hand upon it. In this same room are the cutting machines, so arranged as to cut out two hundred and twenty-five pieces of metal per minute, although worked by hand. After going through this machine, the metal first assumes the shape in which you and I see it.

After being adjusted by a corps of ladies whose skill is remarkable, the pieces of metal or planchets, as they are called, are brought into the coining room and placed in the milling machine. This apparatus moves

with such rapidity that five hundred and sixty nickels can be milled in a minute, but for large pieces the average is one hundred and twenty.

There are ten massive coining presses in this room, each capable of coining from eighty to one hundred pieces per minute. The rapidity with which the machines move, the intricacy of the machinery, the apparent nonchalance with which the operators handle the millions of dollars, and the sight of such a vast amount of money about you—all these features go to make up a scene which, to be appreciated, must be seen. There are boxes, almost countless in number, filled with shining new dollars, fifty cent pieces, and quarters, and receptacles larger than a horse-trough flowing over with brand-new cents. Every part of this room is visible to all, and the sight of such wealth, coupled with the “chink, chink” of the coins, is inviting, to say the least. I have been there twice, and the popular expression of the people seems to be, “If they would only let me in there for about five minutes, I should be satisfied.”

Leaving the coining room, let us go to the last place of interest in this truly wonderful building, the room in which these coins are mounted. After looking at this magnificent collection, we will step down and out into the street. For the benefit of those who have not visited the mint, I would say that, if you ever go to Philadelphia, be sure to visit the mint. Certainly, there can be nothing more interesting and instructive than a morning spent at the building where the money of the United States of America is coined.

—W. K. CORNWELL, '93.

AUNT JERUSHA'S EXPERIENCE IN BOSTON.

When I write those few words, I want to laugh and then cry. It was one of the most memorable days of my life. I was just nearing my fourteenth birthday at the time, and one morning we received a letter from Cousin Sarah in Boston for me (remember it was an invitation to *me*

alone) to come and make her a visit. When the letter was read to me, I jumped up and down for very joy; but I do believe that, if a heart is capable of falling, mine fell 10 degrees below zero when Aunt Jerusha said:

“Now, see here, Betsy Barker (my name was Bessy, but seems as if she never could call me anything but just Betsy, Betsy, Betsy all the time), you needn't be a dancin' an' a jumpin' for you shan't go one step without I go with you. Saray must a' forgotten me, else she'd a' surely give me an invite tew; so I'll jest write an' tell her I'm cummin' 'long with you. Now, 'bout your clothes an' mine tew, you'll have to have a ——.”

But I won't begin to tell you all that happened from that time till the next Wednesday morning, when we stood on the front porch waiting for Uncle Josiah to bring the old farm horse and express wagon to the gate. O, didn't I feel nice! I thought all the city girls would admire my new red dress with big black polka dots, and my large poke bonnet trimmed with green fathers and yellow ribbon.

Did they admire them? I'll tell you later.

When the wagon came around, we climbed in, and in less than half an hour were seated in the cars and on the road to Boston. I sat next the window, watching the beautiful green fields as we left them far behind. It took Aunt Jerusha about all the time to arrange her numerous boxes and bundles, and she had no sooner arranged them to her satisfaction than the conductor called out:

“B——; change for Boston and way stations.” And the same story after we had changed cars for Boston.

But I cannot begin to tell all the troubles and mishaps that befel me all the way to Boston; but, as we alighted from the cars in the large station, Aunt Jerusha whispered to me:

“Now, Betsy, don't stare an' act as if yer never see Boston a'fore an' never 'spected to 'gin.” Strange to say, no one met us at the depot; so, after numerous inquiries, Aunt Jerusha found we would be obliged to take “one of them air flying machines,” as she called the electric

cars, or else walk two miles. But Aunt declared she'd walk ten miles rather than risk her life on those "machines."

After we had walked half a mile, she became tired of being jostled and pushed, and our numerous boxes became so burdensome that Aunt Jerusha declared she would have to leave the box containing her best "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" dress and bonnet in the gutter or else take a "machine;" and she guessed as long as other folks rode on them, we might as well. So the next one that came along Aunt Jerusha hailed by shaking her green umbrella vigorously at the conductor, and before we were seated the car started and down went Aunt Jerusha, boxes, best "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" dress, bonnet and all, in a heap. Well, she got up at last, saying:

"O, Betsy Barker, I wish I'd never come, an' I dew wish yer Uncle Josiah was here."

Then the conductor came around and Aunt couldn't find her purse and declared she'd been robbed; but after a fifteen minutes' search found it tied in her handkerchief and sewed firmly to the inside of her cloak.

After that she was quiet for a time, fixing the numerous frills and ruffles and puckers of her bottle-green silk dress, and peeking in the box to assure herself that her dress and bonnet were safe after their trouble.

Then, O, then! No. Aunt Jerusha didn't do a thing, but I caught three dainty little city girls slyly laughing at me and my new red dress. They were clad in the daintiest of white muslin dresses and white straw hats, and their hair hung in curly ringlets around their shoulders, while mine was in——

But O, a scream from Aunt Jerusha, then another. In the distance I saw a car coming toward us on the same track, but before I could say a word Aunt began again:

"O! O!! O!!! I say there's going ter be a collision, an' O, Betsy, the——. Josiah, I dew wish you was here. It's nearer; 'perlice, stop the car!'" and she pulled at the bell rope with the big, hooked handle of her green umbrella.

Then, as the car came nearer and she saw there was no escape, she folded her arms, closed her eyes and sat awaiting her fate. Of course I need not say the car switched off on to a side track and ours passed on.

Soon Aunt Jerusha opened her eyes timidly and gazed after the car. Then all she said was, "Wall, I never!"

After that she began to nod. Presently her head began to droop and she was dozing, but I began pinching her, for the dainty city misses were biting their lips to keep from laughing. But, alas! I pinched just once too often and Aunt awoke with a start, exclaiming:

"There, Betsy; you jest needn't be a pinchin' an' a nudgin' me no more. I'm clean tired out with this excitement, an' I've as good a mind as ever I had to dew anything to box your ears."

"But, Aunt," I ventured, "this is the street where Cousin Sarah lives."

"O, dew tell—now, is it? Saray must move in the best o' society."

Then she jerked the bell rope vigorously, which made the conductor cause the car to be stopped so suddenly that I felt sure Aunt would get off the car about the same way she entered. As long as she fell *in*, I did hope that she wouldn't fall *out*.

I felt relieved when we were once more on the sidewalk, and I hoped I'd never see one of those awful city girls again.

In her excitement Aunt Jerusha had forgotten her best parasol, if it could be called such, and started after the car; but seeing it was no use she came back much out of breath, and with hair flying, saying she would watch and stop the car on its way back.

We were soon in Cousin Sarah's pretty parlor, where she welcomed us warmly, saying she was sorry but the baby was taken suddenly ill with the croup, and she couldn't possibly leave him. After that there was but one thought uppermost in my mind. I should have to go through the same experience going home. And yes—on the whole I enjoyed my vacation very much, as far as the visit went.

—EDITH M. FLETCHER, '94.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

JANUARY, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNES.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.

Address all Communications to

THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame."—H. W. Longfellow.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."—Franklin.

"Be firm; one constant element of luck is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck."—O. W. Holmes.

It seems to me that in these three quotations is contained the whole secret of success—that one chief thought of humanity. In the first place, it is said that every man has in him some talent which, if cultivated, would lead him to success. The important thing is to find that ability; but this does not mean that one should try anything and everything which he happens to think is suited to him. "Jack of all trades, master of none," is a very good caution for those who have no steady purpose in view.

If Americans have a fault, it is certainly that of hurrying too much. A great many start in a business for which they think they have a liking. They go on for a little while, perhaps, successfully; then a stumbling block lies in their way, and, without delaying a moment to see if this cannot be moved from their path by hard and patient work, they rush off in another direction. They go

through life in this manner, and at the end wonder why they are not as successful as their neighbors, who know only one trade, but that thoroughly.

How did Eli Whitney invent the cotton gin? When he encountered difficulties, as he surely did, did he say, "Well, I can't make a cotton gin, so I'll try something else?" No; he had that steady purpose in his mind, and kept at work until he accomplished that one thing for which he was striving. Countless are the examples of this "genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck;" but space does not permit us to mention them.

In the second place, learn to know the value of time. Do you know that if you waste one hour every day for fifty years, which is not even as long as most men's lives, you lose in idleness 18,250 hours, or 760 whole days? Just think of what you might have done in two entire years of wasted life! It seems almost incredible when we think of it. But when we say utilize all of your time, it does not signify that one must take no recreation. Even while one walks, or rides, or indulges in some game, he may learn much which will be very useful to him in the future. Still, every hour should be occupied doing something.

We have all seen men who appear to do twice as much as their neighbors, and yet make much less stir about it. It is simply because the former class systematizes and marks out the time for each duty, while the latter begins work, suddenly thinks of something else which must be done, half-finishes that, and then jumps to some other occupation. Is it any wonder that these last succeed in nothing?

It has been said that no one can estimate the wonders which can be accomplished simply by perseverance and prudence. "Impossible!" said Mirabeau; "talk not to me of that blockhead of a word!" If a man believes he can overcome all difficulties, it is certainly a great helper on the road to success. All of our best men have persevered, or they never

would have attained the height which they did. William Astor, the American millionaire, did not become rich in a moment. He began at the lowest round of the ladder, and steadily climbed upward. He didn't attempt to jump to the top.

And lastly, there is the virtue of punctuality. Napoleon won great battles simply by instructing his different divisions to be in a certain place at a certain time, and by this method he was successful. We have all heard that story how Washington's secretary excused himself for being late by saying that his watch was wrong, and the great general informed the young man that he must either get a new watch or he himself a new secretary. If one is punctual, his fellow-men soon learn to trust him and reward him as he deserves.

But what is this success in life of which we have been talking? Probably the first thing a man thinks of when one mentions success, is money. Granted that gold is a necessary good, should it be the one end and aim of man? Is there no success in gaining the respect, esteem and trust of our companions in business? We do not believe that no one can be happy unless he be poor, but we do think that if a man gains a competence, he ought to be satisfied, and not continue to worship money as a heathen does an idol. Success is the accomplishing of that which one attempts to do. Therefore, strive for this and you may be certain of success.

F.

During the present difficulty with Chili, the act which has seemed to us most dignified was that of Commander Evans of the Yorktown. A few days ago, the Secretary of the Navy received the following despatch from him :

"The American minister informs me that the Chilean minister of foreign affairs has changed his mind about refugees now on the Yorktown, and that they may be taken out of any merchant vessel touching at a Chilean port by local authority. Arrangements had been made for all of them to sail to-day, but this change of base on the part of the Chilean minister of foreign affairs compels me to keep them, which crowds me very much. Should I land them at

Calao, Peru, or Malando, no steamers from here go direct to neutral territory. This unexpected act of the Chilean minister of foreign affairs is due, he says, in part to my saluting the Spanish minister when he came on board to deliver two refugees. I have requested the American minister to say to the minister of foreign affairs that I am responsible to my own government and not to that of Chili in such matters, and that I consider his criticism offensive and I will not accept it.

EVANS."

If some of the independence shown by Commander Evans had been displayed by our other officials at Chili, there would have been no need of all this controversy. His reply to the Chilean secretary, sounds more thoroughly American than anything we have seen or heard in a long time. It is not thought that, if his gig had been stoned or his soldiers assaulted, the offenders would have been allowed to go unpunished. What a contrast between his words and those of our gallant representative at Washington, in regard to a Chilean war. But fearing that we may be accused of a partisan use of these columns, we will pass the Hon. Geo. F. Williams' patriotic utterances without further comment; but we hope we will be pardoned if we express the wish that men of the make of Commander Evans may multiply in our nation. Another happy result of these troubles with Chili, has been the bringing of the North and South into closer sympathies. Numbers of the most promising young men in the South, have declared their intention of entering the army in case of war. In fact many of them would welcome a war which would give them a chance to show their loyalty to the "Old Flag." Though we hope that they may not be called upon to fight, nevertheless we rejoice in these expressions of devotion to the single flag and nation. In times of national trouble, we hope we will always find the nation as united in heart and mind as we find it to-day.

P.

A short time ago, if the President had thought of sending a war message to Congress in regard to the Chilean affair, he would have been thought foolish; but now the whole American

people would justify such a course. Despatches from Minister Egan show that while Chili has been making effusive avowals of peace through her representative in this country, Senor Montt, she has at home been actively engaged in preparing for war. American citizens have continued to be insulted and abused by those ruffians and assassins, dignified by the name of police. It was but a few days ago that the gig of one of our naval commanders, was stoned by Chilian roughs. The Chilian officials, in giving their verdict in regard to the murder (that is the word) of two of the Baltimore's sailors, have striven to minimize the importance of the affair. The falsity of their decision has been clearly shown by the examination of the Baltimore's by a United States official. The newspapers have it that the President will send a war message to Congress in a few days. We hope so. Unless Chili apologizes before that time, the President would be shirking his duty did he not do so. What reason have we for war? say you. American seamen have been assaulted and murdered by a mob, openly assisted by the Chilian police and soldiery. Their uniforms have been disgraced. The United States flag has been dishonored. Not only has an American admiral been insulted, but even the President of this greatest of nations has been given a direct affront by the Chilian officials. Insult has been added to insult, until even the bounds of American endurance have been passed. We trust, and feel assured, that our government will not rest until these stains have been wiped from our flag. And it seems to us not at all out of the way to express right here our gratitude to the Providence which has given us such an able executive department to look after our interests in these troublous times. Secretary Tracy especially deserves the thanks of the country for the efficient manner in which he has handled his department. He has placed our navy in such a condition that it now could easily destroy the whole Chilian naval armament. At this writing, war seems inevitable. The only hope of peace

is that the pressure being brought to bear upon Chili by the English and German governments, may cause her to descend from her present stilted position. But if, as we think, war ought to be declared, it should be done at once, as Chili is only temporizing in order to complete her preparations.

P.

During our vacation we were unpleasantly surprised to learn that our principal, Mr. W. C. Whiting, intended to leave us, having accepted a similar position in Chicopee, Mass. He has been very successful during the year and a half which he has spent with us, and has won the respect and esteem of all his pupils. However, we feel that our loss is Chicopee's gain, and we all cordially extend to him our sincere wishes for his future prosperity and advancement. In his place, we welcome Mr. George B. Chandler, a graduate of Bowdoin College, Maine, who comes to us highly recommended. Since graduating he has taught for a year and a half in Franklin, where he leaves many friends. We give him a very hearty greeting, and assure him that we shall do all in our power to render his duties as agreeable as possible. From the pleasant impressions already received, we think we are justified in predicting a successful and profitable close for a year so well begun.

F.

CLIPPINGS.

Blessed is he that sitteth on a tack, for he shall rise again.

In the 13th century, before the balance came into use, fish were in great demand on account of the scales.

One bright young lady interested in plants, says "The only plant that will live without water is the electric light plant!" (Neither will that.)

A youth who claims to have great talents, says he could do wonderful things if he had a mind to. It seems that he only lacks the mind.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

Class meetings.

Entertainment.

Exhibition.

If a ray of light falls upon a scholar, it will make him bright. (3d class.)

Cicero I. "Wretched and unburied heaps of citizens buried in the fatherland."

A young lady in the third class, claims she has never looked in a looking glass.

In multiplication, you multiply the two numbers together to find their quotient.

Caesar II. "What would you do if you were going to build a house?"

Scholar: "Dig a cellar."

Civil Government: "What are the local duties of a Town Clerk?"

Scholar: "Field driver."

Music Teacher: "Where is A found?"

Whisper from rear of room: "In the alphabet."

The prime factors of 32 are $2^4 \times 16$. To reduce fractions to lowest terms, divide both terms of the fraction by least common multiple.

The chemistry class are devoting this week to arranging all chemicals in alphabetical order, and getting ready for two terms' work in the laboratory.

A question much discussed in the corners of the room at recess and before school is, "What money making scheme will be adopted by the class for making the school a present?"

Our principal has appointed Madden, of the fourth class, to look after the arrangement of the papers. He could not have appointed a better young gentleman for the position, and we trust his efforts to keep them in order will be appreciated by the one who buys them.

Thus far, but few of our scholars have been absent with la grippe.

Several of the second class take arithmetic with the first class this year.

Owing to sickness, Miss Abbe was obliged to be absent from school two days last week.

The singing class is now conducted by Miss Abbe, the first half-hour, three days in the week.

Scholar in physics, describing an experiment: "Take a piece of black blackboard and a piece of glass."

Extracts from Arithmetic I.: Subtraction is the process of separating a number into two equal parts, to find how many is left.

Debates are again in order. The subject for the next is: "Resolved, that high license is more effective for temperance reform than prohibition."

Teacher, at close of school: "Have we no musician this noon?"

Scholar, springing from his seat: "I can play 'Sweet Katie Connor.'" Explosion from the school.

Young Hopeful: "Mamma, are French people Christians?"

Mamma: "Yes, my dear."

"And can't they all talk English?"

"No, darling."

"Then how does God understand their prayers?"

"God understands all languages."

"Oh, gracious! How awful hard he must have studied when he was a boy."—High School Orb.

A ONE-ACT FARCE.

Scene, large room, examination taking place; time, 1.45 P. M. A terrific explosion is heard from the hall below, and principal and janitor, supposing the boiler has burst, rush from the room in different directions and collide in the hall below. Investigation shows that only a 6-inch fire cracker has exploded. The offender having made good his escape, an innocent *Mann*, is seized by the principal, becomes pallid from fright, and, after considerable exertion, explains that he is not the guilty one.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Erwin Kibby, once of '94, is driving a milk wagon for his father.

Robt. Cook, '92, is the architect of John Nolan's new house, Main street.

John Conely, '91, is now employed at the Hopedale Machine Shop.

Daniel Tully, '92, has resigned his position as clerk at J. T. McLoughlin's.

Julia A. Barry, '74, has charge of the Normal School, Middleboro.

Edna Ladd, ex-'92, is employed at the fabric mill.

Joseph Gilfoyle, '86, is clerking at Gould, Keene & Co.'s grocery store.

Herbert Lull, formerly our principal, is now superintendent of Quincy schools, at a salary of \$2200 a year.

Richard Gilfoyle, '82, left town Jan. 5 for Europe, where he will enjoy a few months' vacation.

Frank Cooney, '91, is serving his time at Daily News office, learning the printer's trade.

Richard O'Connor, '92, has the sympathy of the school in the loss of his mother, who died from the effects of la grippe.

Town Clerk D. J. Lang will please accept our thanks for the receipt of the Acts and Resolves of '91.

Gertie Mowry, '95, who has been out sick with la grippe, is again able to attend school.

Miss Abbe, the classical teacher, was absent part of last week, having received a visit from Mademoiselle la grippe.

The many friends of John Lynch and Arthur Sheedy, '91, will be pleased to learn of their promotion.

Polly Holdsworth, once of '91, and Grace, once of '92, were both married during the summer at Stony Creek, Conn.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ROBERT ALLEN COOK.

Some of our foreign exchanges are rather shy this year.

Voice culture, in the Vidette, should be read by all.

The High School Orb has a well edited exchange column.

"Three Forgotten Princes," in the Beacon, is history well told.

Objection to college education for girls, in the Normal News, is well treated.

The Index, (Haverford College) is one of our best exchanges. Its neatness and inside appearance is especially noteworthy.

The Reville, published by the Penn. Military Academy, is in magazine form, full of reading matter and well illustrated.

"Because" and "Why Should He be Sad?" seem to be very popular. We see them very frequently in the exchange columns of our exchanges.

Among our new exchanges this month, is the Academic (St. Albans, Vt.) In it we find treatment of some of the live topics of the times.

The illustration, Christmas Evening, seems out of place in the High School Student (Plattsburgh, N. Y.) The general appearance of the Holiday number does not seem like a school paper.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy has a humorous selection, "My First Experience in Cooking." High School girls can sympathize with the writer, while the boys feel equally for poor "Johnnie." — Woonsocket High School Record.

We mailed some one hundred copies of our first number to our friends "across the pond," and in return have received the Rising Age, Oak, Lily and Ivy, and National Amateur. Truly the generosity of the American amateur is wonderful. —Crusader.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANGY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY ^{AND} LIGHT FINE HARNESSSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,

MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE
—TO BUY THE—
CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY
And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Rib-
bons and Trimmings.
The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.
G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.
For Choice Fruit, home made Confection-
ery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at
14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS & AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home-cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL
Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges
for party accommodations.
Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,
POST OFFICE BLOCK.
Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview
N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—
COAL AND WOOD
BUY OF
L. A. COOK, 48 POND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON & DENTIST
At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,
—DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.
148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the largest assortment and best style
* CLOAKS *
AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.

➤ FACTS ➤

THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbag the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

James H. ...
Mechanic &c.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

IS AT

M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

❖ FLOWERS. ❖

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,

GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21. Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Allambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,

WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9. Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS.

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

* INSURANCE. *

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◁BOOT, SHOE ^{AND} RUBBER▷ —REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

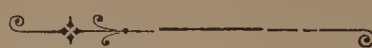
B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

HATS ^{AND} GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.



WILLIS. HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1892.

No. 6.

CAUSES AND ATTENDING CIRCUMSTANCES OF CIC- ERO'S ORATIONS AGAINST CATILINE.

What caused this outburst from Rome's greatest orator? Let us see. For many years previous Lucius Catiline had been plotting injury to the state, in order to set himself up as emperor. He was an able man. Rome had shown her appreciation of his ability in the offices which she had bestowed upon him, thus warming the viper in her breast. Catiline had been looking forward impatiently and with eager eyes to the time when he could occupy the consul's chair, and, by the power which he then would have, overturn the glorious old Republic and reign supreme in destruction, riot and blood.

He had filled all the lower offices of the government, and was now a candidate for the consulship. He failed to be elected, but, nothing daunted, resolved to fall upon his own resources and carry out his plans secretly, in the heart of the city.

Cicero, although a vain and selfish man, yet ever watchful for the safety of the republic, suspected something, and quietly set spies to work. He was collecting information little by little, here and there, until he had the evidence which he wanted.

On the morning of November 8th, 63 B. C., he summoned the senate into the temple of Jupiter Stator, for safety. Here, with all his proofs ready, he was about to disclose the plot before the venerable senators, when Catiline entered. The consul, amazed at the brazen impudence and boldness of Catiline, forgot the carefully prepared oration, and gave vent to his feelings in what is called his first oration against Catiline.

Catiline arose to defend himself, but his voice was lost in the hisses and indignant shouts of the senators.

He went from the senate chamber into voluntary exile to Marseilles, as he said, but he was seen to take the Aurelian road into Etruria. As he left the city, he turned around vowing terrible vengeance against those who had thwarted him in his designs. He seeks consolation from his friend and bosom companion, Manlius, so that with him he may devise new plans or mend the broken ones.

Cicero, on the very next day, in order to vindicate himself from any charge of haste or unfairness which might be brought against him, delivered his second oration to the people, that they might see for themselves what had been going on without their knowledge, and that they might judge more fairly, and with less prejudice, toward him.

In this oration he endeavors to show them the hugeness of the plot, and to warn them to be on their guard; for, although Catiline himself is no longer in the city, his friends remain to continue his plans. Herein he describes the character of Catiline, and of his allies. He shows to the people the kind of men with whom he has associated, and how he has led the youths astray by his influence, and closes by telling them that the plot has been exposed not by human power, but by the immortal gods, and that they should pray them to continue to protect the chosen city, mistress of the world.

The people were then dismissed and went to their homes to protect them, as they had been told to do, and Cicero went to work again collecting information against the conspirators in the city.

Some time elapsed between the second and third oration. During this time, some ambassadors of the Allobriges came to Rome with complaints against the Roman governor of the province, a rather common occurrence at that time. The city conspirators immediately saw what

great advantage could be gained by a co-operation with them and their people; and with this purpose they approached them. At first the ambassadors seemed willing, but, upon learning more fully the enormity of the plot, they, fearing Rome's vengeance if they should be unsuccessful, sought advice from a prominent Roman citizen, Quintus Fabius Sanga, by name, who immediately led them to the consul. Cicero persuades them to act as his spies, so that he may obtain positive evidence against the conspirators. They consent to it.

When Cicero had obtained the desired information, he summoned the prominent public men to him very early in the morning of December 4th, B. C 63. Among them were the conspirators. Then he called the senate together, and laid the evidence before it in the very presence of the conspirators. These were astonished, surprised and wholly taken aback by such proceedings, and showed markedly their guilt by their actions and their replies. The senate imprisons the men, decrees a thanksgiving to the gods in the name of the consul, and votes suitable rewards to all who helped to effect this glorious end.

Cicero then turned to the expectant populace from the forum. He gave them a summary of his own and the senate's doings, and portrayed to them more vividly and more definitely the terrors from which they were nearly freed. He warned them, however, that there was yet need of watchful care, and again giving them a reminder to protect and defend their homes as before, he promised that they should not be obliged to continue it much longer.

Then came the question of punishment, for their guilt was proved beyond a doubt. The senate was called early the next day to discuss this point. After many had spoken with varying opinions, Cæsar arose and, in a very moderate speech, proposed a milder punishment than death, and suggested imprisonment, or exile for life, with the confiscation of their property. His words seemed

to have more influence in the minds of the senators than those of Decimus Silanus, who advocated capital punishment; for Cæsar was a powerful orator, second only to the consul. When he spoke, Cicero feared for his cause.

He, on his own part, thought that he would receive more glory by putting them to death immediately, and he also thought that it were better to do away with the conspirators as soon as possible, believing that to be the best and quickest way of ending the conspiracy. He arose, and while appearing neutral showed how empty of good results Cæsar's plan would be, and said that it was more cruel also than that of Silanus. Gradually, by the marvelous power of his subtle logic, he gained a hold upon their minds, until at last he came out in full force for the death punishment, and under his irresistible eloquence there was no opposition. This victory over the power of Cæsar he justly deemed his greatest triumph, and often in other works spoke of it with pride.

The senate passed a sentence of death upon the conspirators that same day, just before sunset; for by an old custom or superstition a decree of the senate, to be valid, must be passed after sunrise and before sunset. The men were strangled in their prison that night, and thus fell the mainstay of the greatest conspiracy that ever threatened the eternal city.—JESSE B. BARNES, '92.

AIM AT SOMETHING.

Aim at something; don't shoot at random, boys! You who are familiar with such sports as base-ball and foot-ball, are well aware of the inestimable advantage of what is termed "team work." You well know that nine men under an efficient head, can easily best an opposing team composed of much better individual material, if only they all work together—pull for a common end. The different thoughts and aspirations and energies of a single scholar are like an untrained ball nine. Now it is athletics, now society, now college,

now school, now mischief, now a little of everything, and sometimes not much of anything. If you do not pull them together and give them a captain, you never will score a single run in life. There will be lots of errors, lots of brilliant catches, lots of strike-outs, lots of long hits, but you won't win the pennant.

If you have taken pains to read thus far, you are perhaps wondering what I am *aiming at* myself—wondering whether I am trying to outline the policy of the coming baseball campaign, or to illustrate and enforce some intellectual and moral truth. My purpose is the latter. If, however, the young knights of the bat-stick can extract any lesson from what I have said, as I hope will be the case, they are most cordially welcome to it, together with what suggestions or material assistance I may be able to offer. I want you, first and foremost, to get some purpose in life before you—base-ball afterwards.

No person who is in a habit of dealing with young people of both sexes, whether in the schoolroom or at the fireside, can fail to have observed what a wonderful transformation it will effect in a young lad or lass, when once he gets something to work for. When once Mollie has decided to fit for college, or Jack for a technical school, or Mary to become a teacher, or Harry a machinist, they seem to blossom out like new beings. They are like a football eleven with a clear-headed captain. All those energies which were before pulling in opposite directions are now backing up and re-enforcing one another, and carrying the ball right down to the opponents' goal. The sports and society may not, indeed, be neglected, but they are kept in abeyance and subordinated to a common end. They are like a ship with a rudder: they steer straight for the port. They are rifles with a bead-sight and wind-guage: they aim square at the bulls-eye.

Those lads of the barbarous times who were content to eat, sleep and plod as their fathers and grandfathers

had done before them, to plant corn on the same acre of ground, plow with the same bent stick, eat soup with the same wooden spoon out of the same wooden bowl, with no hope or aspiration else, had some palliation in the crude and sunless times in which they lived. They inherited shiftlessness, and never once thought of anything else; it was stylish. But in these days, when education is brought to your very doors and books are as free as water, when the world is full of positions for bright young men and women who are not afraid to work and do not know too much to be taught, the listless, purposeless boy who wants nothing more than a seat at his father's table and a bed in his father's house, or the insipid young girl who has nothing in view but to slide through school and wait around for someone to come and marry her, is indeed an anomaly which smart, energetic people cannot understand.

Do you ever feel that studies are a drag, lessons a "grind," school a bore, that this study won't do you any good and that one is wasted? Do you ever have a general sense of vacantness and dissatisfaction—a desire to get into something else, you don't know what? If so, just find out as soon as possible what that "something else" is, consider school a preparation for it, go to work with head and heart, and the vacantness and dissatisfaction will soon fall away. You can never be men and women until some purpose, real, stimulating and inspiring, comes into your lives; for a purposeless man is no man at all, if we take manhood in its fullest sense. None of the great men we read about were purposeless boys. They may have been indolent, mischievous, and, in some instances, dull; but they always had before them some absorbing aspiration, and when the proper time came they went in and won. Give me both natural ability and purpose if I can get them; but, if only one, give me purpose. Decide what you want to do in life—decide wisely. Aim at something; don't shoot at random.

—THE PRINCIPAL.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

FEBRUARY, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNES.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.

Address all Communications to

THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

"The newly organized High school base-ball team celebrated its first public appearance by defeating the —— school nine in a well contested game."
—Daily ——, April, 1892.

Some such notices as this we expect to see in our daily papers the coming spring. We are going to have a ball team this year. We, the editors, say so, the boys of the school say so, and the principal says so, and so it must be so. We take the liberty to ask the young ladies to aid in the noble work of winning back the school's lost laurels on the ball field. Fearing, young ladies, that you would refuse to accept a position on the diamond, you will be allowed to play by proxy, and are welcome to contribute to the success and glory of the team, by contributing to its treasury. The young gentlemen will also be given this chance. Moreover, all graduates and other friends of the school can have the opportunity to engage in the good work. But some base man has said that the young ladies do not care about base-ball. 'Tis false! All of them that understand the game are enthusiasts; but to as many as do not understand it, we propose the following method of getting interested: During the practice games on the park, let the young ladies be asked to act as spectators, and let all the boys who

are not playing constitute a committee to instruct the ignorant and bring them into the fold. All this has been nonsense; but it is in a good cause. For two years the school has been unrepresented on the ball field. Shall we allow this season to follow in the track of its predecessors? We hope not, and trust that not only will a strong baseball team be organized and liberally supported, but that an interest in athletics in general will be aroused. Every scholar who takes any interest in anything besides his own private affairs should take hold and help see the thing through, and then we shall expect the following sequel to our first press notice:

"The High school ball team closed a successful season yesterday by defeating the —— High school. The local team has made the brilliant record this season of but —— defeats in —— games. So great has been the success of the team, that we have no doubt that it will be many years before we again see the Milford High school without a ball team."—Daily ——, Oct., 1892.

—P.

This is the time when American politicians are at their best, or rather their worst. You cannot glance over our daily papers now, without reading of some political plot begun, discovered or foiled. This is particularly the case in regard to the Presidential nominations in the two big parties. If foreign nations believe all that the organs of the various factions say of their opponents, what exalted opinions they must have of American politics! We do not believe, however, that they read these articles without due allowance; for otherwise they would find directly opposing statements asserted as facts. In regard to the present fight between Hill and Cleveland, one paper says that if the Democratic party will but nominate Hill, victory is assured. Another of the same date says that it would be impossible for Hill to be elected. We hope and believe that the Democratic party will not nominate D. B. Hill or any other man of his views on the currency question. We do not pretend

to be able to foretell whether he would be elected or not, but from the moment his name is placed at the head of the ticket, the best interests of the country are in danger. As Cicero says, a country suffers not only from a calamity itself, but also from the fear of a calamity. The Democratic party should delegate men to nominate their candidate for President, who will promptly remove this impediment to the increasing prosperity of the country, by snowing D. B. Hill under at the Chicago convention.

The subject of the first debate of this term was: "Resolved, that high license is more effectual for temperance than prohibition." There were unusually wide-awake and telling arguments on both sides of the question. On the affirmative, the idea was brought forward that if prohibition were the law, in this town, for instance, there would still be fallen and debased persons, who would have their liquor in spite of all legal rights, and thus deceit and crime would be increased instead of diminished. It was also stated, on good authority, that in the prohibition State of Maine, while crime has decreased, perhaps, in the small towns, in the large cities there has been very little difference found.

On the other hand, the question might have been asked, "Why, if Maine has perceived that no distinction can be made between the two, has she voted prohibition for the last thirty years?" It was also said by one of the participants in the debate, that even if every state should forbid the sale of intoxicants, officers could not be found who would strictly enforce this law. There can be no doubt that, if it were possible for absolute prohibition to prevail, there would be very little need for all of our almshouses, jails, etc. Still, the society decided the question in the affirmative, and perhaps, as matters stand at the present day, that is best.

—F.

There are 190 college papers in this country.—Ex.

A NAME IN LIFE.

The meaning of the word name, as used in this connection, is nearly the same as that of reputation. One may have a good name, or a bad name. If the former, he has a possession the value of which cannot be overestimated, while if the latter, nothing can counterbalance the misfortune. Consider the prospects of a schoolboy, bearing a good name. If he wishes to go to college, he can have the certificate of the principal. This secures his entrance. Next, by virtue of good work at college, he may take thence a good name in the form of certificates of scholarship. With these, he is almost sure to secure a position of some kind at once. Successfully filling this, he acquires a good name in this direction, and soon obtains a position of value. We have recently had, near at home, an illustration of this point. In every kind of business or walk of life, the same rule applies. Of what enormous value to a young lawyer would be the possession of a name like that of Benjamin F. Butler, or like that of John Wanamaker to one opening a store.

As the possession of a good name is a great help, so is the possession of its opposite a great hindrance. With this, one is almost helpless. Nothing can be done until it is changed. This is made especially clear by the career of criminals. The ordering out of town of John Long, recently sentenced to the state prison from here, by the first officer recognizing him, vividly illustrates the point.

To have a name that is both good and great, is a worthy height of one's ambition. With this we seem to have all the powers, possessions and rewards that life can furnish. It is true that few can attain to a name of this kind, but everyone can acquire that of an honest, industrious and temperate person, and with this is sure of success in life. Hence we assert that to secure and maintain a good name is the first thing in importance in the battle of life.

—PAUL WILLIAMS, Special.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

New text-books have arrived.

Class meetings are again in order.

French I. now recites in the lower room.

French I. Anathema, pertaining to anatomy!

Baseball is the principal topic at recess now.

Singing is as regular as prayer these mornings.

Our janitor has a new office—out on the sidewalk.

After the snow-storm—one teacher sick and another snow-bound.

French I.: Ses bras et ses jambes sont nones. His arms and legs are twisted.

The seniors are anxious to know whether there is going to be public graduation or not.

Teacher to tardy scholar: "Miss M——, did you miss the train?"

Miss M——: "No, sir; couldn't get through the snow."

Algebra IV. Teacher: "Are the examples easy?"

Chorus: "No, sir."

Teacher (consoling): "Well, you will find they are harder before you get through."

Friday evening, Feb. 11, forty pupils, with three of the teachers, enjoyed a sleighride to Woonsocket. They were conveyed by F. H. Has-kill, returning at 2.45 o'clock Saturday morning. The party put up at the Monument House, where they were entertained until 12.30 o'clock next morning. An oyster supper was served, after which a toast, given in honor of our new principal, was responded to by several of the scholars, and thanks rendered to the young lady who proposed the ride. Owing to a misunderstanding, dancing was not indulged in, and at 1 o'clock the party broke up, singing "Home, sweet home."

Chemistry II.: If you inhale hydrogen, it will make you light.

"It *Sticks* me why Madden does not care for the papers this half."

The apparatus has been arranged and classified, and locks put upon the doors of the cases.

Monday, Feb. 22nd, being Washington's birthday, the schools were closed, amid great grief.

The last two debates were probably the most interesting yet held. We hope they will continue so.

The committee on the entertainment from the first class, have not settled anything definitely as yet.

French I. Quand le soleil se cachait derriere les nuages. When the sun hid itself behind the snow.

For the benefit of the hearers, the following will be remembered with a smile: "I always noticed they were clean."

Teacher: "What kind of an animal is the alligator?"

Scholar (promptly): "An ambitious animal."

We have so much "do" in our singing class, that a person outside would be apt to wonder if this were a cooking school.

The line of march is somewhat changed from previous years. The two outside rows can explain it better than the others, probably.

The Physics class, instead of reciting up-stairs, as previous classes, has to spend the greater part of its recitations in the laboratory.

Miss Abbe's classes are having a few days' vacation in-doors this week, on account of her sickness. We hope she will soon return.

The artists of last year's advanced drawing class, are requested to call for those master-pieces, which at present are in the drawing room.

When the principal *Maddened* a young man of the fourth class, by taking the charge of the papers away from him, and gave it to another, he exclaimed, "*Shaw*, I don't care."

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

P. J. Gilmore, '92, is working afternoons at the foundry in Hope-dale.

John C. Keane, ex-'91, is now employed at J. Allen Rice's pharmacy.

Mamie Haskins, '91, is working at the Journal office.

Daniel O'Connell, ex-'94, is now employed at Colburn, Fuller & Co.'s shoe factory.

Eva Boyd, '94, has been absent the past few weeks on account of malaria.

P. J. B. Hines, '91, is employed at Clapp, Huckins & Temple's.

W. Hawes, '94, is clerking out of school hours at B. E. Harris & Son's.

Harry O'Connor, '92, is again able to resume his studies, after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Frank Shaw, '95, has been assigned the lucrative position of arranging the papers. We hope he will do as well as his predecessor.

Daniel Hogan, '91, of Quincy, visited friends in town the past month.

H. D. Carbary, '91, is reporter for the Manchester Telegram.

Miss Nellie McDonough, '91, attended the conductors' ball at Boston, last month.

John Toomey, '77, formerly clerk at B. E. Harris & Son's, has engaged in the custom clothing business. We wish him success.

Among the visitors during the past month, were H. W. Lull of Quincy, our former principal, Clarence H. Morgan, '85, and J. D. Hunt.

L E F T.

A maiden, who's fair without doubt,
For Framingham, South, was en route,
With might and with main
She ran for the train,
And got there—to see it go out.

CLIPPINGS.

Oliver Wendell Holmes commenced his literary career as an editor of a college journal.

The human brain weighs one thirty-fifth of the whole body.—The Epsilon.

In winter you pay a boy

“To shovel off the sidewalk,
Yet he leaves the sidewalk there.”

“I never give in,” said the water.

“How is that?” said the ice.

“Oh! I always give out,” answered the water.

Count that day lost whose low descending
sun

Views from thy hand no worthy action
done.

LISTEN, YOUNG MAN:

He who courts and goes away

May live to court another day;

But he who weds and courts girls still,
May get to court against his will.

Washington died shortly after 11
P. M., Saturday, December 14, 1799,
the last year of the century, the last
month of the year, the last day of the
week, and within the last hour of the
day.

“What is in fashion I maintain

Is always right,” said flashy Jane;

“I would to heaven,” said thoughtful Sue,

“What's right were fashionable too.”

Judge: “Do you support your
wife?”

Accused: “Your honor, she
weighs about 250 pounds.”

Latin Class Teacher: “How shall
I write, ‘I ought to be loved by the
pupils’?”

Pupil: “Put it in the ‘subjunctive’
(contrary to fact).”

“In Anglo-Saxon we discover

‘Lemman’ is the word for lover;

Perhaps with them began the pleasing
Modern art of lemon squeezing.”

English Lord: “Ah! hem, I sup-
pose you have heard of Hamlet?”

Hon. J. Trimble, Esq. (a native
of Chicago): “Yes, your lordship,
I have. We call it omelet in our
country.”

“As from the wing no scar the sky
retains,

The parted wave no furrow from the
keel,

So dies in human hearts the thought of
death.”

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY
ROBERT ALLEN COOK.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: Commencement Herald, Rutland High School Notes, Hamilton College Monthly, The Giant, The Index, The Golden Rod, The Echo (Manchester, N. H.), The Owl, The Tripod, The Rambler, The Academy Journal, Niagara Index, Seminary Echo, Argus, High School Gleaner, The Academy (Worcester, Mass.), Willamette Colleeian, The Alphian, The College Reflector, The Recorder, The Deaf-Mute, Academy Monthly, Vidette, High School Student, Critic, The High School Aegis, Chancy-Hall Abstract, Normal News, Volcano, Bumfield Bugle, The Banner, The Academy Scholium, The Lever, The Seminary Opinator, The Academic (St. Albans, Vt.), The Summit, The Times, The Acamedian, The Sioux, College Message Student (Richfield Springs), College Chronicle, The Graduate, The Torch, Beacon, The High School Advance, English High School Enterprise, The Lynn High School Gazette, The Speculum, Normal College Echo, High School Orb, The Jabberwock, The Epsilon, Washburn Argo, Res Academicae, The Chattenham Reveille, Peddie Chronicle, The Advocate, Shattuck Cadet, The Lyceum Advocate, The National Amateur, The Academician, High School World, The Racquet, The Bouquet, The Oracle, Academy Student (Patten Academy), The Academy Bell, H. S. Herald, Review (Lowell, Mass.), Prairie Breezes, Kent's Hill Breeze, The Holcad, Pine Grove Echoes, High School Life.

"How the King Escaped" and "The Room Warming," in the Newton High School Review, are good.

The Oak, Lily and Ivy is a neat little paper.—Williamette Collegian.

We heartily endorse the article in the Oak, Lily and Ivy regarding our need of gymnastics.—The Premier.

"Under the Mistletoe," in the Epsilon, is as good a poetical selection as has appeared in any of the papers this year.

In looking through the Rambler, we cannot help noticing how freely students contribute to it.

The Student (University, Grand Forks County No. Dakota), devotes considerable of its space to well-written editorials.

The Critic (New Haven) and The Echo (Manchester, N. H.) resemble each other in size and appearance of cover.

Oak, Lily and Ivy has an editorial column of which it may well be proud.—High School Breccia.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU:

That '92 is to present a drama in Music Hall in the near future?

That the best singers in the State are in the M. H. S.?

That you are welcome to hear their voices at any time?

That the person who carried dancing slippers to the sleighing party, didn't use them?

That she has a few comrades?

That we are to have a baseball association?

That said association will be in it?

That algebra is easy?

That some of the juniors don't think so?

That certain seniors

Really can't go
Too near the front row?

That the M. H. S. scholars should read the "virtues" in the Golden Rod?

That our debates have been "snappy" lately?

That they are just the thing?

That they awaken great interest?

If not, meditate upon it.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY AND LIGHT FINE HARNESSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,

MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE

—TO BUY THE—

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at

J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home-cured Hams and Home-made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL.

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a Reasonable expense, are invited to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—

COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 FOND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL,

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON & DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

* CLOAKS *

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,
Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.

⇒ FACTS ⇐

THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

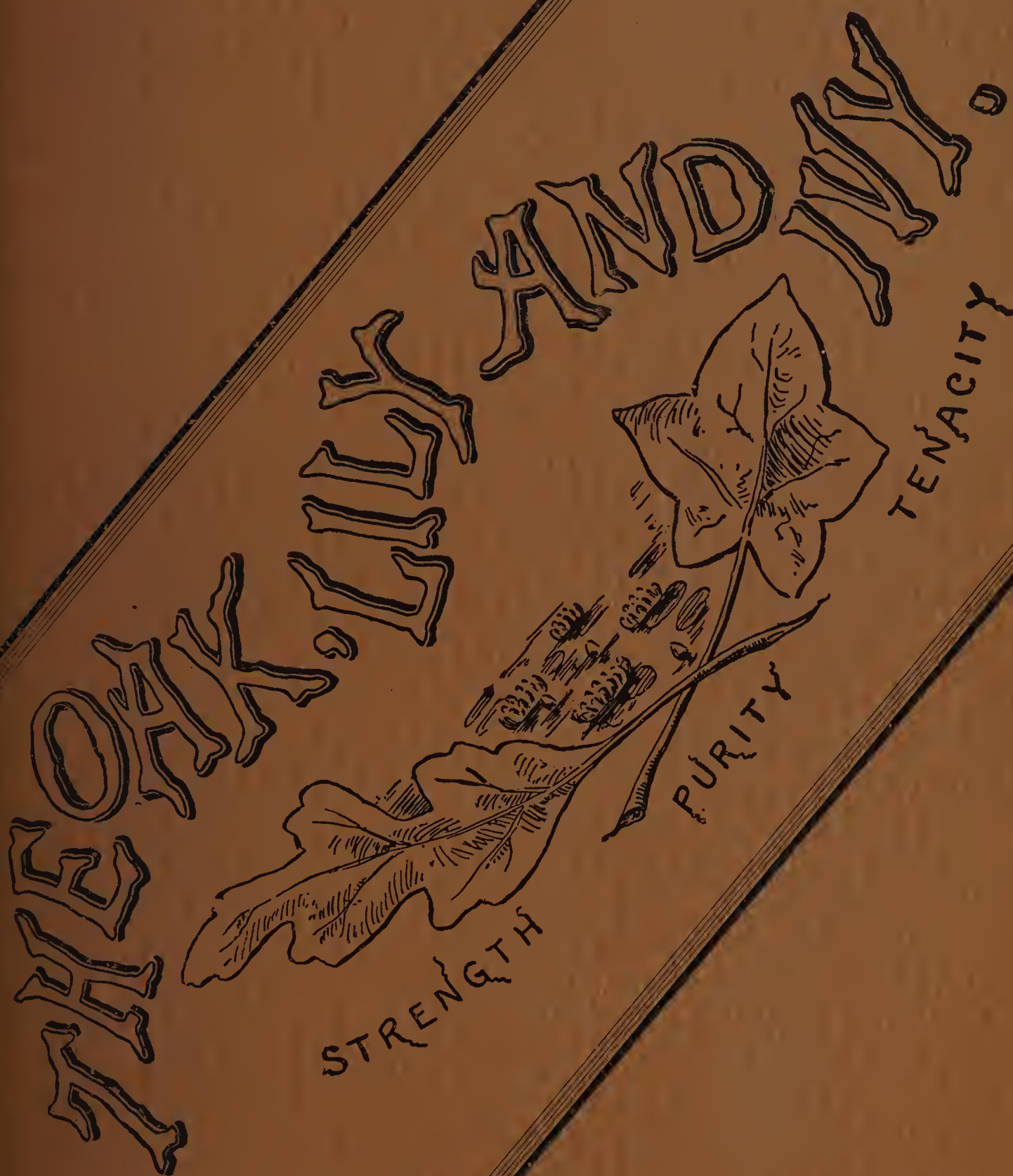
Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

Morris Chase
Mechanic St.





THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
IS AT
M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

→* FLOWERS. *←

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,
E. G. MOORE,
And get a Good Bargain.
Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,
GROCERIES,
68 and 70 Main Street,
MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of
JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.
Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,
Manufacturers of all kinds of
WOODEN BOXES
For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,
PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.
Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.
Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.
Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.
STAR COURSE,
Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.
4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.
Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,
Room 10 Gillon Block,
Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,
WALL PAPER and CURTAINS

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.
214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.
Orlando Avery. G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.
Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.
Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9. Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS,

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◀BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▶
—REPAIRING—

Neatly done Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

—DENTIST.—

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

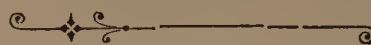
B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

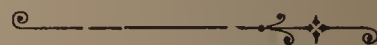
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford



WILLIS, HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., MARCH, 1892.

No. 7.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE TWO GREAT POLITICAL PARTIES.

In the course of our recent animated political debate, some allusion to the past history of the two parties was made, and perhaps a more careful study in this direction would be profitable.

During the Revolutionary War, and until some time after our present constitution went into effect, there existed the Federal and anti-Federal parties, corresponding to the Republican and Democratic of to-day. At the close of the war the Federals held the balance of power, and secured the adoption of the constitution which embodied their principles in regard to a strong central government. The anti-Federals were the staunch defenders of the rights of the several states, as conferred by the Articles of Confederation.

The great wisdom of the Federal party under the leadership of Hamilton, Adams and Washington, up to the close of the latter's second administration, is certainly worthy of admiration. On the other hand, the anti-Federals, assuming the title of Republicans, and, a short time after, that of Democrats, worked faithfully in the interests of the country during Jefferson's administration. The great Louisiana Purchase is recalled by Democrats with just pride even at this late day.

Beginning in 1801, with the exception of one Presidential term, the Democrats were in power for a period of forty years. This party carried on successfully the war of 1812, and was opposed at every step by the Federals. There also appeared upon the scene during this period their great chieftain, Andrew Jackson, noted for his intense and disinterested patriotism, and as the champion of the principle of a strong central government. Soon after the second

war with England, the Federal party practically died, but revived later, under the name of Whig, with wiser leaders and better principles.

It is interesting to note that during Washington's administrations, the Federals were the strong defenders, and the Republicans the equally bitter opponents, of protection. About ten years later they exchanged positions in relation to this question; but in 1828 each again assumed the ground that they hold at the present day.

In 1837, the country suffered its greatest financial panic, presumably due to certain financial measures of the Democrats, and the success of the Whigs, in the famous log cabin campaign of 1840, resulted. But owing to the death of Harrison and the treachery of Tyler, the Democrats almost immediately regained their power. The chief controversies were then in regard to the admission of Texas and the war with Mexico. The Democrats were the promoters and defenders of this war, which is now known to have been unjust, and wholly in the interests of slavery.

From the close of this contest until the outbreak of the civil war, there was almost constant contention over questions connected with the slavery system, and, in the meanwhile, the Whig was succeeded by the Republican and Abolition party. During this period, the Democratic party was the recognized ally of the slaveholders.

In the succeeding rebellion, the Republican party, with Lincoln at its head, acted so patriotically and wisely that the country will always owe it a debt of gratitude, while on the other hand the Democrats, for their attitude at that time, will always be severely censured.

The Republican party has now been in power, almost uninterruptedly, for a period of thirty years, and claims that it is due to its manage-

ment that this is the richest and most advanced nation of the world. But at the present time the Democratic party, as the defender of the rights of the people, and with the memories of the war fast fading away, has strong hopes of soon regaining its old time prestige.

—PAUL WILLIAMS, Special.

HOW HE WON.

(A PARODY.)

John Brightly was sixteen years old, and circumstances were such that he must earn his own living; but what employment he was to get was a grave question. John made up his mind that he would apply for a position as clerk in some book store, as he was very fond of books and a great reader. His mother told the neighbors that he was an "omnivorous" reader; but this word is too long for ordinary use. To continue our narrative: One morning John was delighted to read an advertisement in the Daily Screamer announcing that Golddust, the bookseller, was in need of a neat and respectable clerk. John wanted to secure that place very much indeed, and immediately began laying plans as to the best way to go about it. He at once bethought himself of his beloved books in which he had read numerous narratives of poor but honest boys who, when applying for positions, made, by various little actions, fine impressions on future employers. So he shut himself into his room with a large collection of "admirable juvenile works," and devoted a whole afternoon to reading. John was a methodical boy, and as he read he took notes on the behavior of each individual hero, and from these valuable points was able to form excellent plans for future action. Not knowing just which book or hero to follow, he decided to take the leading points of them all, writing them neatly upon a card small enough to be readily held in the hand.

The applicants were to call upon Mr. Golddust in his private office at the store promptly at 10 o'clock the following morning, and about 9

o'clock John went down street to reconnoitre. As he approached Golddust's store, he saw a messenger boy just about to go in with a telegram for the proprietor. Our hero hailed the boy and gave him five cents, a yard of white cotton string and a pin, with directions to drop them on the floor of the private office as he came out. The boy carried out the instructions to the letter.

John now did some errands for his mother farther down town, and returned to the store at 10 o'clock, ready for business. There were six other boys there, also; but this did not disturb John, who waited in the outer store till they had all gone in and the office door closed upon them. Now was the opportunity for John to act, and he seized upon it. Taking one last look at the little card to refresh his memory, he opened the office door and went in, closing the door very softly and gently behind him. This was the first point in the card. When Mr. Golddust looked up from his desk to greet the newcomer, John, hat in hand, made a graceful and respectful bow, thus imitating the hero of the book entitled "Poor but Honest." John then devoted thirty seconds to wiping his feet on the mat just inside the door, and this disposed of point number three. He next stepped a little to one side and brushed his clothes from head to foot with a cute little wisp broom, which he took from the lower left hand pocket of his overcoat. This was followed by dusting of his shoes with a pocket handkerchief, that being the thing which greatly pleased gruff "Old Moneybags" in the book entitled "The Boy Banker." But three more items now remained on the card, and John began to breathe easy, as he could see that he was making a very good impression. The next step was to take a neat pocket toilet-case from his upper left hand vest pocket and comb his hair, after which he started to cross the room to occupy a seat beside the other boys. When about half-way across the room, he suddenly paused, and, in an absent-minded manner, picked up the yard of string previously dropped by the

messenger boy. John wound this up neatly and placed it in the lower right hand corner of the left hand pocket of his vest. Then he crossed the room and sat gently down, having saved one of his best points for the last.

Mr. Golddust now called the boys to his desk, one at a time, and talked with them, after which he sent them back to their seats. John's turn came last, and in crossing the room he stooped and picked up the pin from the floor, sticking it into a small pin case which he took from the change pocket of his jacket. It is needless to say that John secured the position, and equally unnecessary to add that he is now junior member of the firm of Golddust & Brightly, having for his wife the pretty daughter of the senior partner.

On the northwest wall of the parlor in John's handsome residence on Nobb avenue, is this motto: "Blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, the Phœnician, or whoever it was, who invented books."

—C. H. WOODBURY, Special.

SOME THINGS WE NEVER SEE.

A sheet from the bed of a river,
A tongue from the mouth of a stream,
A toe from the foot of a mountain,
And a page from a volume of steam.

A wink from the eye of a needle,
A nail from the finger of fate,
A plume from the wing of an army,
And a drink at the bar of a grate.

A hair from the head of a hammer,
A bite from the teeth of a saw,
A race on the course of study,
And a joint from the limb of the law.

A check that is drawn on a sand-bank,
Some fruit from the jam of a door,
And a funnier publication
Than the one you are looking o'er.
—Taps.

Literature II. Question: "What book did Irving write with regard to the Moors?" Pupil: "Arabian Nights."

Literature II. Question: "What do we obtain from the tusks of the elephant?" Answer: "Celluloid."

Literature II also informs us that the tortoise is a very small insect.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Fred Ball, ex-'92, is working at Clapp, Huckins & Temple's shoe factory.

During the month we received pleasant calls from our former principal, H. W. Lull, Otis Thayer, '91, Frank Morgan, '91, and Dexter Hunt.

Domnick J. Lang has been re-elected town clerk.

P. J. Gilmore, '92, is employed at B. E. Harris & Son's clothing store, afternoons.

Frank Thayer, '93, and Willie Wood, '95, spend time out of school at the Hopedale & Milford Electric car station.

Miss Abbe has been obliged to leave off teaching for the remainder of term, but we hope to see her again with us next term, well and strong. Carrie M. Field, '85, has taken her place most acceptably.

At an entertainment held at Music Hall, March 17, the following graduates took part: Eliza Flaherty, '89, Theresa McCartin, '85, John Toomey, '77, Jerry Murphy, '82, and John Conelly, '91.

H. D. Carbary, '92, wishes us to correct the statement that he is reporter for the Manchester Telegram. It is not true.

School closed on Monday, the 14th, on account of the funeral of George G. Parker. Mr. Parker was chairman of the school committee, and took a great interest in the town schools, and he will be greatly missed by teachers and scholars, in the future.

The scholars who always sat in the back rows are rapidly coming to the front, showing that they do not take a back seat for either of the three lower classes. We hope they will continue in their good progress, and always remain in the front ranks, although there are some anxious to return.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

MARCH, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year,
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.

Address all Communications to

THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

What peculiar things people will dream! What fantastic forms and visions will dance before one's eyes when asleep! Now, the other day I had a strange dream; but what is stranger, it was almost true.

I seemed to be standing before the bookcase in the right-hand corner of our large recitation room, for what reason I don't know; but the fact remains that there I was. All the volumes stood in perfect order on the different shelves, though you must know that to me every book seemed alive and able to move and talk like a human being.

All at once there appeared to be a sort of commotion upon the top shelf. Some pupil in the school-room had taken a volume of Shakespeare to his desk, and, on returning it, had had the impudence to place it between the works of Hawthorne and Longfellow. Now, no two less warlike spirits than these ever existed, but it must be understood so much praise had been awarded that volume of Shakespeare that it had grown rather arrogant. Consequently, it immediately attacked the unoffending book containing the Tanglewood Tales, and gave it such a push that both fell upon the shelf. The indignation of a volume of Longfellow's Poems was aroused by this onslaught, and although much smaller than the

work of Shakespeare, it immediately fell upon the latter, and succeeded in pinning it down so that it was unable to rise.

* * * * *

This disturbance awakened the warlike natures of all the other books in the cabinet, and soon I began to hear voices proceed from them, and finally could distinguish words. Loud and haughty above all the rest, the well known words of Cicero, "Quaecum ita sint," came to my ears, as a volume of his orations contended with Holmes' Poems for the first place in the row. Good-natured, jolly Holmes' Poems conquered, though well battered by the contest. Poor Cicero's Orations fell down behind all the other books, and was used as a footstool by a "Cæsar's Commentaries on the Gallic War," as it leaned leisurely against Homer's Iliad.

Among the encyclopædias on the second shelf, confusion reigned supreme. Vol. I. said that it contained more knowledge than any one of the others. Therefore it was perfectly proper that it should have the first place. To this speech, however, Vol. IX. strongly objected, and sulkily remarked that some books didn't know what they were talking about. Vol. I. took this as a personal affront, and began to creep along the tops of the other encyclopædias towards the guilty one, intending to avenge the injury received. But Vol. IX. was equal to the occasion. It soon gained the tops of Vols. X., XI. and XII., and one or two English Literatures. There it awaited the coming of its adversary.

* * * * *

By leaving its place it, of course, left quite a wide space, and when Vol. I. arrived there, it was a little dismayed at the gulf which intervened between it and Vol. IX. However, it made the attempt to cross, but, alas! such a struggle for the first place just then occurred among those volumes on which it rested, that it lost its balance and, poor thing! fell right into that dreadful chasm, head foremost.

At this disaster, malicious Vol.

IX. laughed so heartily that it, too, fell, and at length found itself on the shelf below. Here it created a great disturbance among the smaller books, and ruled them all just as it pleased, looking like Gulliver surrounded by the Lilliputians.

I apparently grew disgusted with these proceedings, and crossed the room to the other bookcase. What was my horror to find the same state of affairs there! The books were upside down, topsy turvy—in fact in every conceivable position except the right one.

I turned away from these scenes of strife, and saw a sight which caused me some surprise. Down the middle aisle of the school-room came the four teachers. On reaching the end of the row they separated, two coming toward me on the left, two going to the bookcase on the right. As they drew nearer, I saw that each carried some small slips of paper marked with red lines and numbers.

As soon as they applied one of these to a book, it sprang immediately to its proper place, and when every one appeared with a badge all contentions ceased, and never was seen a more orderly set of books, although a few showed signs of the wear and tear of the recent battles.

It was wonderful how those seemingly innocent slips of paper kept the peace, but it seemed very probable to me at that time that they were the latest invention in electricity.

In other words, our once disorderly, unmanageable library has been arranged in a most welcome state of neatness, and we hope every pupil will endeavor to keep it so.

—F.

On Thursday morning, March 10, at about 2 o'clock, Mr. George G. Parker passed quietly away at his residence on Grove street. His death was comparatively sudden, as he had been really ill for no more than three days, although complaining of a feeling of general debility for some time. Thus the news of his death came as a great shock to all his relatives and friends. He was born in Acton, June 19, 1826, was admitted to the bar in 1856, and has been familiarly

known as "Squire Parker" ever since. He has been a valued member of our school committee since 1859, and there is hardly a pupil in the schools who did not know the face of this most genial of men. He was always kind-hearted, generous and good-natured. He was not one of those who believe in annoying friends, simply because something troubles them. He was one of the most respected and honored citizens in the town, and fully he deserved to be. This school unites in extending sincere sympathy to all the bereaved relatives, and assures them that there was no pupil who was not touched with some measure of grief upon learning the sad news. —F.

The subject of our next debate is, "Resolved: that a young man in Milford should cast his first vote against license." Most assuredly we take the affirmative. We fail to see how any High school scholar can fail to do otherwise. Is it possible that there is a scholar in the school who, after studying the evil effects of alcohol on the system, after reading of its black track in the history of the world, and often observing what is daily happening on our streets, could vote to legalize the existence of this octopus, which seems to have so firm a grasp upon our nation? But yesterday we saw two young men, aged 18 and 19, staggering through our streets under the influence of liquor. A few days before we were the unwilling witnesses of the drunken revelries of two married women, mothers of families. And pray tell us, liquor advocates, to what is attributed the recent attempted murder in our town? "But," you say, "a man is foolish to vote for no-license, as it will not be enforced." That is shirking the responsibility. It rests with you to decide whether this wholesale robbery and murder of our citizens shall be legalized or not. If you vote for no-license, and then do all in your power to see it enforced, you have done your duty, and if liquor selling and drinking still continues, you will not be a sharer in the blame. But it is an established fact, from the experience

of places which have tried prohibition, that prohibition does prohibit, and that there is far less drunkenness under no-license than under license. At the last town meeting, this town went for license by fourteen votes. We hope that the scholars of the Milford High school, especially the graduating class, will use all their influence and means the coming year to change this majority of fourteen for rum to an overwhelming majority for no-license. —P.

Thursday, March 17, witnessed a great demonstration of the esteem in which Saint Patrick is held by his devotees in Milford. Flags were flying, business blocks were decorated with bunting, bands of music were parading, and thousands of people "wearing the green" thronged our streets. All this was well, for it was in honor of that noble man who brought Ireland from heathenism to Christianity. We also heartily approve of the Irishman's custom of consecrating one day in each year to the memory of his mother country. Yes, let each St. Patrick's day see Erin's and America's flags float together in the breeze; but, with the Boston Post, we say, "Every true Irish-American will always place the glorious starry flag above the green of Erin." —P.

CONCERNING GRADUATION.

Resolved, "That a public graduation should be granted to the Class of '92, M. H. S.," seems to be the all-absorbing topic at present, in our prospective "Alma Mater."

Every class, as I understand it, except the Class of '90, was given a chance to display the intelligence it received at this school. For reasons unknown, that class, always styled the "banner class" of this school, was deprived of a part of its educational rights, animosity being the reason attributed by the aggrieved scholars.

I imagine '90's surprise, after the school committee's meeting, to be told that they were bereft of the chance to show to their parents and

friends what they had accomplished during their school life.

Hitherto all classes looked forward with gratification to the time when they would be granted the right to make ring their voices in Music Hall, announcing to the public that their years of school life had not been thrown to the wind.

At all graduation exercises the participants were greeted by an overflowing audience, which was eager to ascertain the benefits derived from a High school education, and also showing that a graduation was acceptable.

Graduation exercises can be of two kinds—one in which the scholars take the active parts; the other, one in which an address is delivered by a person selected for the occasion. Of what available good is the latter kind? Does it disclose to the parents of the scholar, particularly the father, who has probably blistered and worn his hands in enabling to give his son or daughter a boost in the world, that he has been repaid? If these questions are given a fair consideration, you will all unite with me that it does not. How much more would it gratify the parents of a scholar to see their son or daughter relating in public the accomplishments of an education, than to see them given no chance, or to see the time conferred for a graduation occupied by an unknown person, unveiling facts in which they take but little interest?

Whether we, (the Class of '92), shall be granted the privilege of a public graduation, or not, lies wholly within the power of the school committee. One of the reasons assigned by the committee for not granting a graduation in 1890, was "that it cost too much." Well, let us consider this. What expense beside the hall expenses are incurred by the town? Surely, they are few, whereas the town of Milford has more than been reimbursed by M. H. S. graduates. The calcimining, the pictures that adorn our four walls, the principal's desk, the cabinets and book-cases, the flag that is unfurled over our heads, and, in fact, everything of any great value or interest inside of these dry clap boards, came from the departed

graduates. And even if a little expense is incurred by Milford, hasn't she enough patriotism to be willing to sacrifice that expense for the ones who will hereafter guide and control her?

As I understand, the majority of the Class of '92 is in favor of graduation. It is by them, if anybody, that the greater expense is incurred; but they are willing to bear it.

In closing, the advice which I wish to bestow on the school committee is this: Consider in a fair light this important measure which lies before you, remember that you were once scholars, and bear in mind the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Then, if your verdict is not in accordance with '90's mind, and not satisfactory to the people at large, it will be considered so, if justice and good reasoning was used. —A SENIOR.

M. H. S. A. A.

The following is the constitution of the Athletic Association, under which the following officers have been elected: President, the Principal; Vice-President, W. K. Cornwell; Secretary, Francis Swift; Treasurer, C. J. O'Brien; Assistant Treasurer, Robert Allen Cook; Directors, the Principal, Frank Thayer, W. G. Pond, Edward Kelly, Albert Rhodes.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. The name of this organization shall be the Milford High School Athletic Association.

ARTICLE 2. The objects of the Association shall be the establishment of a Base-ball Club, Field Day sports and a Foot-ball Eleven.

ARTICLE 3. The officers shall consist of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, and five (5) Directors, one of whom shall be the principal of the school.

ARTICLE 4. Officers may be elected or vacancies filled, at any regular school session.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE 1. President. — The President shall perform the general duties of presiding officer.

ARTICLE 2. Vice-President. — The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the event of his absence, or in case of resignation, until a permanent officer shall be elected.

ARTICLE 3. Secretary. — The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Association.

ARTICLE 4. Treasurer. — The Treasurer shall have charge of all finances of the Association, and keep in ink a correct account of the same. He shall act with the board of Directors in formulating all plans for raising money. He shall also be the chief executive officer in carrying out such plans. He shall render, at the close of the Fall and Spring terms, a correct account of all finances of the Association, which shall be audited by a committee chosen by the Association.

ARTICLE 5. Assistant Treasurer. — The Assistant Treasurer shall aid the Treasurer in executing all plans for raising money.

ARTICLE 6. Board of Directors. — The Board of Directors shall act with the Treasurer in formulating all plans for raising money. They shall be empowered to elect and discharge, at will, managers of teams. They shall have full charge of the Field Day sports, both as to the nature of the sports and their manner of conduction. No Director can be a member of a team, and in case any such choose to compete for a position on said team, he shall at once resign, and the vacancy caused thereby shall be filled by the Board.

ARTICLE 7. The Organization of Teams. — The Board of Directors shall first elect a manager, who shall not be a member of the team at any time during his office. Said manager shall act with the Directors in electing the first four members of the team. These four members, when elected, shall act with the Directors and manager in electing the remaining members. The number of mem-

bers shall be, for a base-ball team, twelve (12), and for a foot-ball team, fifteen (15). All members of teams must be members of the school and Association. Any member of a team may be discharged by the Board of Directors and manager, and the vacancy filled by joint vote of the Board, thus constituted, and the remaining members of the team.

ARTICLE 8. All officers shall be members of the school.

ARTICLE 9. On petition of twenty (20) members of the Association for the discharge of any officer of the Association, the matter may be brought to vote of the members. In case said officer shall fail to obtain a majority vote of all members present at any regular session of school, he shall be discharged and a new man elected in his place.

ARTICLE 10. All present and past members of the school shall be eligible to membership, and admitted to the same on payment to the Treasurer or his assistant the sum of 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies.

ARTICLE 11. This constitution may be revised only by a three-fourths vote of all members present at any regular school session, and after a notification of not less than three days has been given by the President. Said vote shall be taken by ballot, reading "Yes" or "No."

ARTICLE 12. All disputes as to the construction of this constitution shall be referred to the Principal of the school.

All the school reference books are to be arranged in the book cases in regular order, after which a catalogue of them will be made out, and all books found in their proper places.

A society is now organized in school in which all pupils or former pupils may be members. The object of this society is to promote the interest in athletic sports, and is to be known as the Milford High School Athletic Association. Its constitution can be found elsewhere in this paper.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

On account of the small attendance the 17th, school was closed.

The seniors have decided to present the three-act drama, "Bound by an Oath," in the near future.

We trust a great many of the ladies will join the Athletic Association, as the admission is only twenty-five cents.

French II. Question: "What is this word Master C.?" Answer (from scholar watching the procession): "A band."

Owing to the vacation in the grammar schools, Mrs. Whitney gave us singing lessons three days last week.

The chemicals in the laboratory have been arranged in alphabetical order, thus facilitating much the finding of materials.

School closes Friday, 25th, for a vacation of one week, after which a number of studies will be dropped, and new ones taken up.

Owing to sickness, Miss Abbe has not been present the latter part of this term, and her studies are now under direction of Miss Field.

The principal has given Burke of the third class, the offer of the janitorship for the ensuing year. He is a live man, and will fill the bill.

The attendance at school was small last Friday, owing to the severe snow storm. If there was a storm this winter when the signal should be sounded, that storm occurred last Friday.

As was remarked the other morning at debate, "Ladies are coming to the front, literally as well as figuratively." On the morning alluded to, Miss Mowry occupied the president's chair, Miss McDermott the Critic's and Miss Trowbridge the Secretary's. Be it also said to their credit, that things ran as smoothly as an ormolu dutch clock.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

* Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY ^{AND} LIGHT FINE HARNESSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed
190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,
MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE

—TO BUY THE—

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Rib-
bons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confection-
ery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also.
Home-cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges
for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—

COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 FOND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL,

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON & DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

» CLOAKS «

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT AND SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.

FACTS

THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

THE OAK LIT AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

IS AT

M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

→❖ FLOWERS. ❖←

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,

GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,
WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9, Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS.

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◁BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▷

—REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.



WILLIS. HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS',

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., APRIL, 1892.

No. 8.

OLD DAN'S STORY.

One winter evening old Dan and the colt, Billy, were left alone in the large stable of the Boston Hack Company, as all of the other horses were out on their regular evening rounds. Billy never could keep still for a very long time, and finally broke the intense silence and spoke to his old friend Dan, who was wrapped in deep thought. "Say, Dan," said the colt, "you promised to tell me the history of your eventful life when you got a good chance, and this is as good a chance as you will ever get; so you go ahead with your story, and I will try to keep real quiet and not interrupt." The young colt was a great favorite with old Dan, and he readily consented to tell the story of his life, which he loved to lived over in thought in these his declining years. We will give his story just as he told it, leaving out sundry interruptions by Billy, who could not help breaking in with a remark or question once in a while.

"Yes," said Dan, "I am getting old pretty fast, and begin to feel the effects of thirty long years of work as a coach and hack horse, but there was a time, Billy, when I was as handsome and strong as any horse in Boston. Vermont horses are made of the real stuff, my boy, and I was a fine specimen of a noble and blooded family to whom 2.15 was mere play. I was born in 1857, and carefully reared on a beautiful farm among the Green Mountains; but as soon as I had been broken to the harness, I was taken from my pleasant home and shipped to New York city in a car, together with a number of other colts from our farm. The ride was long and tedious, and I was glad to reach New York and get out into the open air once more, although I was nearly frightened to death at first by the noise and bustle of the great city. We were auctioned off

at a prominent sale stable, and I was bought by a well-known New York alderman for \$1500, which was a good price in those times. Here my life as a coach horse commenced, and I began to see something of the world. My mate was a Kentucky horse named Tom; and although my mother had always given me a rather poor impression of Kentucky stock, Tom and I soon became the best of friends, and we made a handsome pair, I tell you! Our duties were to take the alderman to and from his office, and to take his wife and daughters wherever they wanted to go, which was almost everywhere, for they went out a great deal. The thing which I hated to do most, was to take the ladies out shopping; for Tom and I would have to stand for hours in front of various stores, and for horses of our temperament this was rather tiresome; but there were also many pleasant things to do, and the Saturday afternoon spins on Fifth Avenue, when the ladies took their drive, was a rich treat. We passed everything on the road, and with our silver-mounted harnesses and elegant trappings, made a very fine appearance, which was much remarked upon.

Early one morning in June, 1860, the coachman, John, harnessed us into the best coach, and we took the alderman down town to the pier at the foot of Fulton street. We found a tremendous crowd there with a lot of those horrible brass bands, and everything had a gala-day appearance, as flags were flying upon all of the surrounding buildings. A squad of policemen cleared a path for us through the crowd, and we left the alderman on the pier, where there was a raised platform and upon it a number of notable men assembled, who seemed to be waiting for something. John drove us to an open space overlooking the river, and I anxiously awaited developments.

Very soon the crowd began to hurrah, and I looked down the harbor and saw a monstrous steamer coming up the river with flags flying. You just ought to have seen it, Billy! It was as large as five or six common steamers, having six smokestacks and a whistle loud enough to scare an ordinary horse into fits. When the big vessel came up opposite the dock, the crowd nearly went wild and waved their hats and shouted 'Great Eastern' till they were hoarse. I found out afterward that this was the name of the boat, and that it was the biggest steamer ever built. The boat finally swung around and came right up to our wharf, and then all of the bands played 'Rule Britannia,' and my alderman and several others made speeches. Then we went back home.

Well, Billy, I have seen some very great men in my day. In the fall of 1860, we drove the alderman to the Grand Central depot one day, and there he met the Prince of Wales, who came to New York from Philadelphia. You should have seen the way we trotted on the way back to the house, for we both did our level best; and John, being an Englishman, wanted to do a good job, too. When the Prince got out at the house, he complimented John on his driving, and then came up to me and patted my head, saying to the alderman, 'This is a fine pair of horses you have here.' It was a proud moment for me, and I actually had the honor to rub my nose against his royal shoulder. John was greatly pleased, and I heard him say when he put us up, that 'the Prince was a true Englishman as knew a good 'oss w'en 'e saw 'im.' But don't think for a moment, Billy, that I was not just as proud when I took the beloved President Lincoln from the depot to a large hall, one year later. You see, Tom was rather stubborn about showing off for a northern President, so I could not do quite as well by Mr. Lincoln as I wanted to.

When the war broke out the alderman entered the army, and I was sold to a friend of his in Boston; but when the call came for more troops he, too, entered the army, and

I was sold to the Boston Hack Company, and became a regular hack horse. As my work was mostly at the depots, I saw most of the troops start for the battlefield, and during the years of the war I had the pleasure of having a number of noted generals ride in my hack. It was I who took Gen. O. O. Howard from the depot to the hotel, when he came home wounded from the battle of Fair Oaks, and I went very gently and picked the very best road I could find. He said it was the most comfortable coach ride he had had for years.

In 1869, Boston was the scene of a great deal of excitement. It was the time of the Peace Jubilee, and I was kept busy night and day. It was held in a big hall which was erected for the occasion, and there was a chorus of 10,000 voices and an orchestra of 1000 pieces. Just think of it! An ordinary band is bad enough; but when we horses who were standing outside of the hall heard the whole business start and a lot of cannon fired off at the same time, it was beyond description. Three years after this occurred the great fire in Boston, and on that night I received a physical strain from which I have never fully recovered, as I was kept on the rush all night and afterward took cold. Since then I have only been used for special occasions, and the superintendent of the Company says he is going to send me out to his beautiful farm in the country, that I may spend my declining years in rest and peace."

Just here the old horse paused, and as a gentle snore from the next stall told him that Billy had dropped to sleep, he did not resume his narrative, but followed his young friend into the land of dreams.

—[From a School Composition.]

THE FAKIR, THE FAKE, AND THE FAKED.

P. T. Barnum, one of the keenest, shrewdest showmen that ever lived, and one who was necessarily

brought in contact with human nature in all its phases, always said that the American people, above all others, loved to be humbugged. This statement is unquestionably true; and for the benefit of a few who may think they are much too smart to be fooled, I purpose naming a few of the many schemes, inducements, offers and "chances" to be met with almost daily, the sole purpose of all being to give as little as possible for value received, and to play upon the gullibility of the public.

Pick up any newspaper of a recent date, and probably one of the first things that meets your eye is the announcement that "corner lots, very desirably situated in the very heart of —, the coming city of the South, can now be had for almost nothing, and that (confidentially) the lots will be worth twenty times the amount now asked inside of two months." Though a few of these gigantic "skins" still remain, the majority have very happily had their day, the result in every instance being well-filled purses for the corporators and empty pockets, or none at all, for the investors, as many a one can readily testify.

Running your eye down the paper, you see that the receiver appointed to settle up the affairs of the Mutual, Fraternal, Protective, Benefit, Endowment Order of the Golden Donkey, finds assets of about \$5000 and liabilities of \$100,000. These stupendous fakes, which for a while ruled the working people of Massachusetts with a high hand, have been literally wiped off the face of the earth, though the originators have generally managed to get away with all the available cash. The next item which you may notice is the picture and testimonial of the fellow who "scratched 32 years," or one who "would not be without Hood's Harsaparilla for \$10,000." Patent medicines are for the most part "skins," as some of the makers will confidentially admit. The newspapers of to-day are replete with advertisements or notices of the above three types, to say nothing of the numerous catchpenny "ads" with

which their columns are generally defaced.

Now, a word about traveling pedlers and street fakirs, with whom we are all familiar. All that is necessary to become one of these is a natural gift of gab, a monumental gall and about ten cents in cash. With this outlay, provided the capital is wisely and judiciously spent, any intelligent man can purchase a stock on which he will realize about \$1.50 plus a whole head, if he is spry in getting out of town. The articles which these worthies sell are well-known; but one summer, while at a New Hampshire summer resort, I saw a fellow whose manufactory was in Connecticut, a typical Yankee, and one who possessed, in the fullest sense, all the requirements which I have named as being necessary to the success of a traveling merchant, selling a sort of soap which, as he said, had been used successfully all over the world by savages, heathen and Christians alike, and which possessed the following remarkable qualities: first, it was the finest tooth wash known and perfectly harmless, as he showed by rubbing the lather it made all over his face and eyes; then, after amusing the crowd by several jokes fired at a few youngsters who made too much noise to suit him, he clearly demonstrated, by a white handkerchief and a little axle grease, that it would remove grease spots entirely; and lastly, he showed that its merits as a shoe polish were unsurpassed. His name was Tony Williams. Perhaps you have met him in some other part of the country.

And now that I have enumerated some of the ingenious devices for fleecing the people out of the almighty dollar, just retrospect and see if at some stage of your existence you have not been taken in by street fakirs, or by flaring advertisements of investment "booms." Sometimes you may come out ahead of the game, as it were, and make a dollar or two; but the best plan to try in endeavoring to get everything for nothing, is to expect beforehand to get beaten in nine cases out of every ten.

—[W. K. CORNWELL, '93.]

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

APRIL, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNES.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.
Address all Communications to
THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

The political situation of the country is at present interesting, to say the least. In a few months the great conventions will be held for the nomination of candidates for President. Let us first glance at the persons likely to be mentioned for that office at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Undoubtedly the name of ex-President Cleveland heads the list. He will go before the convention as an ideal tariff reformer. He has another important advantage, which we do not think will be left out of consideration in the convention—his ability to capture the Mugwump vote for the Democracy. His most bitter rival is D. B. Hill, senator and ex-governor of the state of New York. He is a man who has never known defeat, a shrewd politician, with the power of moulding ordinary events to his own advantage. He will place himself before the convention on the platform "I am a Democrat." Following these two very closely comes our own Gov. Russell, the youngest man in the lot, and one who should surely command the respect of his party for his victories in this state. His strength lies in the possibility of the Hill and Cleveland men being compelled to unite on a compromise candidate. Other men who will go before the convention with the same reasons

for hope, are Gov. Boies of Iowa, Senator Palmer of Illinois, Senator Gorman of Maryland, and Governor Flower of New York. Thus we see the Democrats will have plenty of names from which to select.

* * * * *

At the convention of the Republicans at Minneapolis, judging from present indications, President Harrison will have an almost unanimous renomination. Other names will probably be placed before the convention, however, among which the name of Jas. G. Blaine is by far the most prominent. Although the Secretary has declared himself not a candidate, so great is the popularity of the man that he will still have a large following at the convention. He is a man of wonderful magnetism, the exponent of reciprocity, and has displayed great ability in his management of our international affairs. Another prominent name before the delegates will probably be that of Gen. R. A. Alger. He has a large following among the old soldiers of the country, which his position as Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R. has developed. Probably also the name of Wm. McKinley will be presented. He, as the framer of the popular tariff law bearing his name, and as the redeemer of Ohio for the Republican party, would, it seems to us, make an admirable candidate. Others will be tendered complimentary votes, but at present we think Cleveland and Harrison have the largest following, and will each be the nominee of their respective parties. —[P.

DAVID E. KIRBY.

Another dark cloud has been cast over the school, by the death of David E. Kirby. For the third time this year the columns of the paper have chronicled obituary notices, and we trust in the power of God that we will be exempt from this painful duty for the remainder of our terms of office.

On Friday, April 1, the grim reaper, Death, visited the house of Timothy Kirby, Spruce street, and took from it his sixteen-year-old boy,

who was clasped in the strong arms of that monster, consumption, from whose grasp few are relinquished. The deceased registered as a member of the Milford High school in the fall of 1889, and was a faithful member up to a few weeks before he died. From his first appearance to his departure, he carried the esteem of his schoolmates and teachers, and was ever willing to assist them in their needs. Outside of school he was regarded as an unassuming young man, whose habits were worthy of emulation. He always made himself conspicuous in athletic matters, and took pride in their success. He leaves behind him a father and mother, two brothers and two sisters, who are already mourning the loss of three children taken from this world by the same agent.

His funeral took place from St. Mary's church, Sunday, April 3, and was very largely attended. Fred Larkin, '91, Stephen Reynolds, '91, Edward Kelley, '93, Arthur Sheedy, '91, John Cooney, ex-'92, and Wm. McAvoy, acted as pallbearers.

—[c, '92.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our beloved and respected classmate, David E. Kirby; and

Whereas, we sympathize most deeply with the bereaved family in their affliction; therefore be it

Resolved, that, while recognizing the Divine hand in the ordering of all human affairs, we hereby express, as a class, our sorrow for the departed, and our sympathy with the bereaved;

That, by his death, the class of '93 has lost one who, by his uniform courtesy and genuine worth, had won the esteem and respect of all its members.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also to the Oak, Lily and Ivy for publication.

GRACE THOMAS,	} Class
KITTY GILMORE,	
WILL CORNWELL,	
FRANK THAYER,	

THE THREE OLD MAIDS OF LEE.

In the town of Lee lived three old maids, but unlike the song, they were neither cross, blind nor deaf, but just as pleasant as many a younger maid. They lived in a small cottage, around which grew the prettiest trees, shrubbery and vines in the village. Inside the house everything was as neat and prim as every old maid's house is. Here they lived, and nothing ever happened to disturb their monotonous life but church on Sunday, the sewing circle on Wednesday and the regular weekly prayer meetings, until the one great event of their life happened.

Before going further, let me say that, although most old maids are rather particular about telling their age to everyone, these were respectively 31, 37 and 42. The parson of the small parish in Lee had found his sturdy little family too much to support with the small income given by the parish, and had removed his possessions to a distant town; and, as a result, Lee was thrown into the greatest excitement as to who the next parson would be. At last their disturbed minds were at rest, for the Rev. Samuel Alexander Persimmon was to speak his first sermon on the next Sunday.

The Rev. Samuel Alexander Persimmon was a young man of excellent qualities, and was unmarried. On the next Sunday his people turned out in great numbers, while the young ladies of the parish seemed to have put extra touches to their rustic toilets. But the three old maids sat in their accustomed seat as prim and sedate as ever, in their plain serge dresses, straw bonnets and cotton gloves, with their hair combed straight back from their foreheads and confined in a tight knot at the back of their wise heads.

After service, the Rev. Samuel Alexander came down from the pulpit and shook hands cordially with everyone, from Miss Patience, the eldest of the Misses Hawkins, to little Lucy Johnson, the pet of the

village. Everyone was quite "taken" with him.

During the week following the minister was in great demand. The manœuvring mammas gave tea parties, at which he was always a guest; the young widows gave him most bewitching smiles; while even Miss Lucinda, the youngest of the precious old maids, had actually consented to come to one of these tea parties, and the parson had escorted her to the gate of her dwelling.

The next Sabbath the Misses Hawkins were late to church, but as they took their seats the mystery was explained. Miss Lucinda's hair was actually cut off in very becoming frizzles, while her back hair was arranged in a loose coil at the back of her head. Her brown serge dress had disappeared, and in its place she wore a dress of steel gray, made in the latest style the village dressmaker could boast of. Her modest little bonnet was of the same shade as her dress, while—wonders never cease!—the ill-fitting cotton gloves were gone and her hand was encased in a tight-fitting glove of gray kid. Altogether, Miss Lucinda was the most becomingly dressed lady in the parish, and undoubtedly the fond sisters had spent much time over their younger sister's toilet. The parson lifted his eyes from his book, and allowed them to wander over his attentive listeners until they rested on this especial group, where he gazed spell-bound for an instant, then turned them suddenly away, lest his congregation might notice his look of sincere admiration. But more than once during his sermon did his eyes rest on Miss Lucinda.

After service he went through his customary handshaking with his people. Then, as the parsonage lay just beyond the Misses Hawkins' home, he joined them in their walk, keeping by the side of Miss Lucinda.

But I cannot stop to tell of all the walks and admiring looks bestowed by the parson on Miss Lucinda; but suffice to say that the smiles of the pretty young widows, manœuvres of the manœuvring mammas and their tea parties, grew tiresome. The Rev. Samuel Alexander had smiles

only for Miss Lucinda, and tea parties became things of the past. The parson became a regular caller at the house of these maiden ladies, until the community were neither surprised or startled to hear of the approaching marriage of the Rev. Samuel Alexander Persimmon and Miss Lucinda Maria Hawkins. Then the good people began to call and congratulate Miss Lucinda and wish her well.

Meanwhile at both houses great preparations were going on. The parsonage was undergoing certain repairs, and new furniture and carpets were constantly arriving, while at the Misses Hawkins' the modest wedding finery was being made, not excepting the wedding cake.

At last all was ready. The parsonage was looking its best in its new coat of paint and furniture; the tables were set with the great cake in the centre; while at the other dwelling the bride was putting the finishing touches to her toilet.

In less than an hour from that time the village of Lee was less one old maid.

The following year Miss Elizabeth withdrew her name from the list of old maids, and became Mrs. Deacon Cumstock, much to the surprise of the community.

The only Miss Hawkins left spent the remainder of her days visiting the Rev. Mrs. Samuel Alexander Persimmon and Mrs. Deacon Cumstock, at each of which places she was always a welcome visitor.

—[EDITH M. FLETCHER, '94.

The High School Athletic Association have organized a ball nine with the following players: Frank Thayer, '93, manager; Shea, '94, c.; G. Larkin, p.; F. Larkin, '92, 1st b.; Manion, '92, 2nd b.; Cornwell, '93, s. s.; Swift, '92, 3rd b.; Smith, '94, l. f.; Burke, '94, c. f.; Barnes, '92, r. f. Carbary and Reynolds, '92, will occupy the bench.

"Sweet maid," said he,

"I ask of thee,

To fly, to fly, to fly with me."

"Young fellow," said she,

"Now, don't you be

Too fly, too fly, too fly with me."

—[Ex.

IT IS A FACT

That this is the last term of school.

That some of the scholars are not sorry, especially Algebra IV.

That there are twenty-three scholars in first history.

That Algebra IV. make some funny breaks.

That the papers sold well this term.

That some of them actually sold for more than they cost.

That Henry will know in the future who does the ruling, and where he gets his authority.

That the first class want a public graduation.

That our ball club is going to hustle things around here.

That it will get excellent support.

That the girls would like to become members

That the first class scholars are rapidly coming to the front.

That the show will appear in the near future.

That "Bound by an Oath" is going to take well.

That one of the actresses spoke against evening rehearsals.

That she won't say any more about it.

That the team won't come down after rehearsals.

That the bald heads won't occupy the front seats.

That members of former classes disturb the rehearsals.

That somebody meddles with the gas.

That it suddenly went out one night.



Among our new exchanges are Taps, our first exchange from Utah, and Stray Shot. Both are attractive and interesting. We shall be pleased to place them on our exchange list.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

Pay your subscriptions!

Le Chemin de fer—the horse of iron.

Have you joined the Athletic Association?

The date of "Bound by an Oath" is May 4th.

School begins at 8 o'clock and lets out at 1, this term.

Teacher, Cæsar III.: "Now, Master S., what is the gender of "pax?"

Scholar (in back seat): "Why, Allie Parks is masculine."

Young man in French I. (desperately): "I wonder if it is true that I am only a fool?"

History I.: A grandchild of Gov. White was the first child born in America.

The school yard now looks as neat as possible, having been cleaned recently.

History I.: Father Marquette was prosecuted for his missionary work.

The singing class practises sometimes the first thing in the morning, and sometimes the second thing in the afternoon.

New books have been furnished for the History class, Montgomery being the author chosen.

The base ball team, with good practice and the good support that it should receive, should excel anything around here.

French I.: "Il soufflait comme un minstral." He whistled like a minstrel. "Il remassa ses souvenirs." He picked up his remembrances.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Katie Coffee, ex-'91, is employed at the straw shop.

Lizzie Cook, ex-'91, is employed at the Gazette Office.

Clifford Montague, '91, is clerking at Wilcox's jewelry store.

John Gibbons, '90, is working at Clapp, Huckins & Temple's.

Daniel O'Connell, ex-'94, is now working at the Journal Office.

P. J. Gilmore, '92, is cornet player in Scanlan's Continental Band.

Fred Larkin, '92, is working out of school hours at Dempsey's meat market.

P. Davoran, ex-'95, is employed at Clapp, Huckins & Temple's shoe factory.

Edward Burke, '94, spends most of his afternoons making soap at B. T. Clancey's soap house.

John Madden, '95, and Frank Shea, '94, are employed out of school hours at Shea & O'Neil's grocery store.

Joseph Martin, '89, passed an examination in shorthand and type-writing, at Comer's Commercial College, Boston.

P. J. Lawless, '88, clerk at A. H. Sweet's drug store, passed an examination before the State Board of Pharmacy, Boston.

Robert Allen Cook, '92, is architect for T. H. Dwyer's carriage repository, Green street, and Wm. Fairbanks' house on Davis street.

The Milford Dramatic Club will tender a testimonial to Miss Theresa McCarten, '85, Friday, May 13. The play is entitled "Leah, the Forsaken."

One of our most interesting exchanges is the Racquet (Portland, Me.).

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ROBERT ALLEN COOK.

The printing of the College Message is not good.

The Argus (Philadelphia, Pa.,) possesses attractive cover and interesting contents.

The Tripod, which arrayed itself so gayly a few months ago, is a bright little paper.

The Jabberwock reflects credit upon the young ladies of the Girls' Latin School, Boston.

A praiseworthy poetical selection is Bessie's Christmas Dream, in Chauncy Hall Abstract.

The Tabor Tattler (Marion, Mass.,) is a small paper, but shows originality in its contents.

"Is it advisable to introduce systematic teaching of literature into the course of study? If so, how?" is a long article in the Lever.

We congratulate the Oak, Lily and Ivy on the number of its exchanges, as well as on the interest shown in that department.—[Stranger.

One cannot help noticing a great change in the Echo (Fitchburg, Mass.). It has increased in size and undergone a general improvement.

When we entered the school, we noticed the Deaf Mute on the exchange table. Its attendance has been constant, and great interest is taken in it.

We hope that the new staff of editors who will soon take their places on the Holcad, will maintain for the paper the reputation it has had in the past.

The idea of having a portion of the exchange column devoted to a list of "What to read in January Exchanges," is a new and commendable one in the Northwestern College Chronicle.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY ^{AND} LIGHT FINE HARNESSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.

Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,

MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE
—TO BUY THE—
CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY
And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Rib-
bons and Trimmings.
The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.
G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.
For Choice Fruit, home made Confection-
ery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at
14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS & AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home-cured Hams and Home-made
Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL
Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges
for party accommodations.
Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,
POST OFFICE BLOCK.
Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a
Reasonable expense, are invited
to interview
N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—
COAL AND WOOD
BUY OF
L. A. COOK, 48 POND ST

BEATTY'S STUDIO.
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST
At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,
—DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.
148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the largest assortment and best style
* CLOAKS *
AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT AND SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,
Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.



THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

James Blake
Mechanic St.

THE OAK LIT AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
IS AT
M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

→❖ FLOWERS. ❖←

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,
GROCERIES,
68 and 70 Main Street,
MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, etc.

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. G. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.
4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,
WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9, Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

—IN THE—

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

«BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER»

—REPAIRING—

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

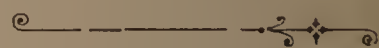
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.



WILLIS. HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.



WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS',

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., MAY, 1892.

No. 9.

THE SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

It was twilight, nearing evening,
And the sun had sunk to rest;
Only lowing of the cattle
Now disturbed the place so blest.

Far away was seen the village,
Lying in a fertile vale,
With its tall church spire upshooting
To the heavens now so pale.

In the graveyard by the roadside
Knelt a maiden young and fair;
By her side there stood a stripling—
Oh! they made a lovely pair.

They had left the city's turmoil,
Here to visit mother's grave;
And to view their father's also,
For their father he was brave.

He had died to save his country,
And when dying did he ask
To be buried by his parents,
Though it seemed a hopeless task.

In a grave the soldiers laid him,
Where in battle he did fall;
On the mound they placed a board
With a number—that was all.

When the dreadful war was over
His dear wife went to the grave,
Covered now with grass and clover,
Where they laid her soldier brave.

To his birthplace then they bore him,
With his parents there to lie;
O'er his grave they placed a headstone,
And it tells how he did die.

A year ago his wife departed
To her home beyond the sky;
There the two, by long years parted,
Met where people never die.

And to-day their loving children
Came to see their parents' grave;
And they strew it o'er with flowers,
Which the fields and woodlands gave.

—[T., '92.

VIRGIL'S THEOLOGY.

In writing this article, it is not my intention to compass the whole field of mythology, but simply to set forth, in as few words as possible, Virgil's idea of the origin, life and after-life of the soul. Nor do I claim this to be Virgil's personal belief, but merely a theory which he has brought out in the sixth book of the *Aeneid*.

We find, however, that it was a favorite idea of the philosophers of that time.

The race of men and beasts, and all living creatures, are said to have sprung from a vast mass, animated by a wonderful, life-giving flame; and every soul would very easily recognize, and aspire to, its celestial origin, were it not for the constraining ties of the material body.

Yet the mark of every wrong-doing is so stamped upon the soul, that if it is not expiated in life or in the world beyond the grave, no happiness is attainable until the soul is utterly purged by the utmost penalty.

Here, then, we find he first introduces an idea of the transmigration of souls, in his saying that they, having completed their term of punishment, and having been rendered forgetful of all former relations and acts, by submersion in the river Lethe, return to the living world again with new bodies and a chance of once more aspiring to that which is best and noblest on earth. As is clearly shown in the following translation: "All these, when they have run through a period of a thousand years, the god calls to the river Lethe, in their mighty line, that they, forgetful, may again return to their former material bodies."

Virgil also plainly states that no spirit is allowed to cross the river of death, until it has been laid to rest with the customary burial rites; and, until then, it wanders restlessly through all the world, knows no peace nor any kind of happiness.

He locates Hell in the centre of the earth, and, bordering it, the "Fields of the Blessed" and those who await their return to the upper world. It appears that few souls are in perpetual torment or in everlasting blessedness, but are ever progressing—the wicked, through its period of expiation, the good, through the various stages of happiness—until,

finally, they return to the living world, under a new form and different circumstances.

Virgil's description of the "Fields of the Blessed," cause us to imagine it such a place as corresponds with the Indian's idea of a "Happy Hunting Ground," where spirits are allowed to pursue with full freedom all the special delights of the material body. He shows this forcibly in this short translation: "The same pleasure which they took in arms and chariots, when alive, the same fondness which they had for keeping fine horses, follows them beyond the grave."

He especially commends reverence to the gods, and all impiety is visited with swift punishment. As when he says: "Phlegyas, most miserable, warns everyone, and protests in a loud voice—'learn justice, ye who have now been warned, and learn not to defy the gods.'"

Unreasonable as some of his theories appear to modern minds, they are not altogether outgrown and strange. For the doctrine of Metempsychosis is still discussed.

Considering that in the age in which he wrote Pagan worship was predominant, and that the age itself was licentious to a very great degree, it seems as though Virgil's sentiments and ideas with regard to theology were wonderfully pure and dignified.

—[A. C. G., '93.]

THE MILFORD GAS WORKS.

On Friday, March 11, our chemistry class visited the gas works to see for ourselves just how illuminating gas is made.

We proceeded to the works on Pond street, seven strong, and were cordially received by the pleasant and affable fireman, who showed us every attention. We first entered the furnace-room, where our guide showed us the working of the retorts. These retorts are of iron and seventeen in number, although but six were then in use. The soft "cannel" coal was put in by means of long scoops, and the retort sealed up by putting mortar or fire-clay about the edges of the lid, which is

held firmly in place by a hand-screw. About 200 lbs. of coal constitutes a charge. The retorts are heated to about $2,200^{\circ}$ by means of furnaces using coke as fuel, and the high temperature continued for five hours.

The result is three products—gas, tar and coke. The gas after leaving the retort, passes into a channel or basin of water, where the tar and some other foreign substances are condensed, the tar being conveyed by pipes to the tar tank.

While in this room, we were shown a retort which was being burned out. The retort had been packed or arched over with tiling, and was being subjected to the heat from the furnace below, thus burn-out all matter which had been deposited upon the inner surface of the retort. After inspecting these retorts, we took a look at the engine which keeps up a constant water pressure used in forcing the gas through the condenser. Putting on his coat and hat, our guide conducted us through the coal and coke yards to the huge iron tanks or "holders," he called them.

There are two of these holders, one for Milford and one for Hopedale. We were shown the interior of a little house in which is an arrangement of valves, so that one tank may be made to supply both towns. A near inspection of the Milford tank revealed the fact that the tanks are surrounded by water, and thus effectually sealed as they rise and fall with the varying pressure of gas. After leaving the tank, we walked on through the large yard to the tar-well. A large amount of tar results from the manufacture of gas, and meets with a ready sale. It is pumped from the well by means of a common lifting pump and shipped all over New England.

Entering the building once more we were ushered into the "cleaning room." In this room are four large wooden boxes about four feet in height, in which the gas is made to pass over slaked lime, thus effecting the removal of all remaining impurities.

Taking a strip of white litmus paper from a little box, the fireman

proceeded to show us how the gas is tested to see if it is clean. He poured a small amount of some chemical mixture upon the strip of paper and, turning on the gas at a small stop-cock, shook the litmus gently in the escaping jet. The paper remained perfectly clean, thus showing that the gas was pure.

Our conductor explained that the gas comes into this apparatus after leaving the condenser, which is a series of u-shaped pipes, passing through a bath of cold water. The temperature of the gas is thus greatly reduced before entering the purifier. From this room we went into the meter room, where we inspected the huge and complete meter through which the gas passes before entering the tanks. The fireman here informed us that all coal is carefully weighed before being put in the retorts, and by means of the meter it is determined whether a proper percentage of gas is being obtained. Here we finished the circuit of the works, and after heartily thanking our guide returned to school much pleased with the lesson so pleasantly acquired.

—['93.

A SPRING IDYL.

(ADAPTED.)

Rehearsal was o'er, they stood at the gate,

His gloves he nervously fingered;
The moon brightly beamed, 'twas awfully late,

But he lingered, and lingered, and lingered.

He lingered, and lingered, and lingered,
and lingered,

And lingered, and lingered, and lingered,
And tho' he had lingered, he still longer lingered,

While his gloves he nervously fingered.

Our principal recently visited the Park and Brick grammar schools for the purpose of explaining the courses of study, so that a little more intelligence may be shown in the selection of courses by the next incoming class. He is of the opinion that many take Latin who either cannot or will not keep up in it, and the result is a vast amount of disjointed and unsatisfactory work.

M. H. S. BREVITIES.

The bird that can sing and won't sing, should be made to sing.

Hot days bring out pink and white dresses and straight bangs.

A stitch in time saves nine—on a base ball or a "mitt."

A banjo duet catches the school, but a racy Fourth of July oration brings down the house.

Fire crackers speak for themselves.

Rhetoric Class (during an animated discussion): "Well, I'd like to know, Master Blank, if a hen cannot sit?"

Master Blank (conclusively): "A hen can lay and a hen can roost, but she can't sit."

Latest addition to coaching vocabulary: Get a divorce from the base.

Private lessons in singing without extra charge.

Latest law of sound: The volume of musical tone varies inversely, as the square of the distance from the front seats.

"Ad astra" (to the stars) is a most charming and appropriate class motto. It contains a whole galaxy of suggestions of great orators, noble aspirations, shooting stars and general get-there-ness. Such is '92, and such its motto. Long may she wave!

Did the wild waves say M. H. S. couldn't get up a drama or run a ball nine?

The chief seats in the synagogue are the heritage of the good Rabbi, but the portable seats of the school-room are shunned by all men.

Conundrum: Why is M. H. S. B. B. C. like Alexander the Great?

At a meeting of the class of '92, held April 11, it was voted to forward a vote of thanks to the following persons who assisted in the play: Misses Theresa McCarten and Carrie Field of '85, Cora Whitney, '93, Gertrude Mowry, '95, M. McManus of Hopkinton, and Edward Burke, '94.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

MAY, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.

Address all Communications to

THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

We were astonished, not to say shocked, to see in one of our exchanges that the question, "Resolved, that the blacks should be again made slaves," was discussed in a Southern school, and decided in the affirmative.

That such a question should be debated at all by an assembly of educated persons, seems almost incredible; but when we reach the decision, we can find no words to express our feelings. We suppose it must have been meant as a solution of the problem now before the United States—"What shall be done with the blacks now in this country?" If so, it is, without a doubt, the poorest one which could possibly be brought forward. We have been of the opinion that nothing new could be said on the subject of slavery, but now we sincerely wish we might have been present at that debate. Certainly, some very novel arguments must have been presented, to bring forth such a decision as the above.

* * * * *

To again introduce such a custom would immeasurably decrease the esteem in which we are now held by other nations. They would point to us with scorn, and tell us we were growing barbarous. Of what advantage would slavery be to us, anyway? Take the records of the past,

and see what the effects have been. It will be found that, in 1850, the free states were about two billion, seven hundred and sixty million dollars richer than the slave states, notwithstanding an area in favor of the latter of over two hundred thousand square miles. Slave labor would never be profitable, anyway; as has often been said, the workman cares not whether his task is well or illy done, since he receives no fruit of it. Setting aside entirely the question of advantage to the nation, it should not be a custom simply because it is not right. Freedom is the just heritage of every man. The negro is no less a man because the color of his skin happens to be black; neither is that an excuse for buying and selling him like a beast, a cord of wood or any other merchandise. If the African is the white man's inferior (and time has not yet proved that he is), that is all the more reason why he should be treated with consideration.

* * * * *

Many of the blacks are now educated. It is hardly to be supposed that they would tamely go back into a condition of bondage at the mere call of a limited number of people. An uprising of the negroes would be almost certain; and what man, with the smallest amount of the sense of right or justice, could blame them? However many newspaper jokes there may be on the servant question (and we believe there have been quite a number), we don't think the easiest way of solving it would be by resorting to slavery.

We are sorry to find a single school in this country entertaining for a moment such a sentiment as the decision of that question seems to indicate. —[F.

—————◆—————

America has shown her philanthropy by her gifts to starving Russia. At present it is difficult to see what her reward will be, but at any rate we can rest assured that no good acts ever go unrewarded. By the way, the friendship between Russia and the United States seems very queer to us. While the United States is

not in actual alliance with Russia, she is almost in that position, and in case of hostilities with Germany or England, we can depend on Russian aid. It is, indeed, a strange fact that this country, representing the greatest possible freedom of the people, should enter into such close union with a country whose ideas of government are so opposed to ours. A possible explanation may be in a common dislike for England. —[P.

BASE BALL.

When it was rumored that the M. H. S. A. A. was a thing of the past, the authors of said rumor had received a wrong impression. Up to date, the club has had a clean record of every game won. Several games have been played with local teams, in all of which the High School team has won. Among the first was the contest with the Ullie Akerstrom Dramatic Company, supplemented by a few local players. With this aggregation a promising pace was set, which has been followed without any lagging. Perhaps the most gratifying of the local victories was that over a picked nine, consisting in part of players from the Milford Athletics.

Up to date but two games have been played with outside clubs, namely: Westboro High School and Franklin High School. However, manager Thayer is now receiving all the offers he can attend to. Two games are now arranged—one with Franklin High School, which will have been played at the time of this issue, and another with East Douglass High School, which is to occur Saturday, June 11, at East Douglass. The latter club say in their letter that they claim the High School championship of the state (presumably excepting the Interscholastic League). We claim no championships save that of a clean string of victories, but will venture the suspicion that the aforementioned champions will find opponents worthy of their metal.

One of the disadvantages the team has labored under, has been lack of practice, many of the best players

being employed as salesmen and at other pursuits, afternoons.

G. Larkin, ex-'92, is doing the twirling, and possesses the desirable quality of doing better work each inning as the game proceeds. He fields his position cleanly, and is a good hitter.

Shea, '94, holds Larkin perfectly, and throws to bases in excellent form. He is the hardest hitter in the team, and officiates efficiently as captain.

F. Larkin, '92, covers the first bag, and takes everything. He is a runner, and plays the game for all the fine points there are in it. He uses his head more than any other player.

Cahill, the exchange pitcher, has played in several positions on the team, and with excellent success. His latest position, 2nd base, seems his point of greatest efficiency.

Cornwell, '93, is a natural short-stop, and hits the ball viciously. He has been played out of his position until recently. He will now continue in his old place.

Smith, at 3rd, is one of the surest men on the team. He heads the batting order, and can usually be relied on for a base.

The outfield has been in a somewhat chaotic state, Burke being the only man who has played constantly. Hawes, Barns and Swift have each played in the outfield. Carbary, who is a good pitcher and general player, has not yet played, but will report in the next game.

THE WESTBORO GAME.

On Saturday, May 21, a game of ball was played on the Town Park, which may properly be called a very remarkable game, considering the fact that the contestants were amateurs. For twelve innings the nines representing the Milford and Westboro High Schools, respectively, struggled for the supremacy, and not until the last half of the twelfth were the efforts of either team crowned with success. Then two clean hits and a bad error sent a Milford man across the plate, amid cheers from every Milford "rooter" on the field. Both pitchers held out through the entire game with stoical endurance, and it is said that Grandpa Anson has been looking up their

records ever since. The Milfords clearly outplayed their opponents, and would have been easy victors were it not for a temporary attack of blindness which affected nearly every one of them in the fifth, and which, though short in duration, left behind it six big runs as a result. This placed the Westboro stock a little above par; but one little run in the fifth and another in the seventh, placed the honors even once more. Nothing particularly exciting ocured until the tenth, when Cornwell, who had been playing miserably, both at the bat and in the field, made a good running one-hand stop off the first man at bat, and retired the runner. In the twelfth Shea, the first man up hit hard but unluckily to the left fielder, who caught the ball. Cornwell made a clean single, a liner to right and started to steal as G. Larkin hit the ball to short, who fumbled. A short passed ball advanced both runners a base, and on Larkin's hit over first base Cornwell crossed the plate with the winning run. The score of this remarkable game is as follows:

M. H. S.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E
Smith 3b.	5	3	1	2	6	0	0
Shea c.	6	1	2	1	13	0	0
Cornwell 2 b.	6	1	2	0	1	3	2
G. Larkin p.	5	0	2	2	2	13	0
F. Larkin 1 b.	3	3	2	2	11	1	1
Cahill s. s.	5	1	1	2	1	2	1
Burke c. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Hogan l. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Barns r. f.	5	1	0	2	0	0	1
Totals	43	10	11	13	36	19	6

W. H. S.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Munroe 2 b.	5	1	0	0	5	2	2
Jackson 1 b.	4	1	1	0	8	1	2
Taylor 3 b.	6	1	0	1	4	1	0
Winter l. f.	5	2	0	0	2	0	1
Jefferson c.	6	1	4	0	11	1	2
O'Brien s. s.	6	1	2	1	2	3	1
Shaw c. f.	4	2	0	1	1	0	1
Jones p.	5	0	0	0	1	12	0
Ward r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	7	4	34x	20	9

x Winning run made with one man out.													
Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
M. H. S.	1	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
W. H. S.	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Summary earned runs: M. H. S., 4; W. H. S., 1; sacrifice hits, M. H. S., 5; W. H. S., 1; stolen bases, M. H. S., 13; W. H. S., 4; bases on balls, M. H. S., 9; W. H. S., 8; struck out—by Larkin, 11; by Jones, 9. Umpires: Fairbanks, Williams and Smith.

STILL A CLEAN RECORD.

The town park at Milford, on the morning of Memorial Day, was the scene of a contest (?) between the Milford and Franklin High school teams. The score at the end of nine

innings was 13 to 3 in favor of Milford, and the game clearly demonstrated that the Franklins were outclassed at every point by their opponents. After the first four innings, the Milfords, finding with whom they had to deal, made a business of getting out as quickly as possible, while Franklin vainly endeavored to make several runs, apparently forgetting that in order to cross the plate safely, a man must first reach first base. They made a huge success of slugging the atmosphere, and a football should have been provided for them before the game by the home nine, out of mere courtesy. They tried three or four different pitchers, and changed about a great deal for luck; but all in vain. They must have left their ball-playing powers in the harbor of the Bellingham navy yard, or else they never possessed any, for, after nine innings, characterized by the general good work of Milford, and particularly the pitching of George Larkin, they succumbed to the unequal odds with as good grace as possible, and went home defeated by a score of 13 to 3. The score of this Waterloo by innings is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. H. S.,	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—13
F. H. S.,	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

The new piano is now in position. It is an upright piano with oak case, to match the desk and chair purchased last year by the class of '91. The net cost of the instrument is \$325, of which \$75 is allowed on the old piano, the remaining \$250 to be paid by the classes of '92 and '93. Over half has already been raised by the present class, and, if the same good fortune follows in the coming year, the instrument will readily be paid for. It was especially manufactured by the Trowbridge Piano Company of Franklin for the school, and is an exceptional bargain with regard to tone and price. The case was selected with regard to the shade of the oak desk. The musicians, of which our school has such a good supply, pronounce it of exceptionally fine tone and action.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

The play is over.

Pay your subscription!

A young lady in Cæsar III. speaks of a squadron of horses.

Some of the boys are having private singing lessons.

Q.: Give a synonym for a weird form. A.: Freaks.

Latin I. Q.: What kind of nouns are these? A.: Adjectives.

The two portable seats in the front of the room are generally occupied.

Class meetings have been very frequent the past month, sometimes two a day.

The class of '92 has abandoned the idea of presenting "Bound by an Oath" in Franklin.

Several of the scholars have enjoyed a few days' vacation, entertaining the measles.

History I.: The convention met at Annapolis in 1776, and adjourned until the preceding year.

The questions of the day now are, "Did you sit for your picture?" and "Did you get your proof?"

The fourth drawing class are busy preparing work for the exhibition, which is to take place June 10 and 11.

The First class extends its thanks to all who assisted in making the entertainment recently held at Music Hall, such a grand success. They will net over \$100.

The class of '92, accompanied by the Principal, went to Boston Wednesday, May 18, to visit the State House and other places of interest. A good time was reported.

Among the features of the new course of study, will probably be the insertion of a four years' course in English Composition and Literature, the removal of French from the list of required studies, and the insertion of several optional studies.

A few more weeks of school for '92.

Latin I. have completed the work for the year.

A new course of study is being laid out.

An attempt is being made to secure the old Milford suits used in the season of 1890.

The boys make things lively every recess on the park, where interesting ball games occur regularly.

The Milford High school should excel in the histrionic art, with a "Margaret Mather" and "Jed Prouty" among pupils.

At the last meeting of the school committee, it was voted to hold a public graduation June 23, and engage a speaker.

Miss Hayward took Friday, June 3, for visiting schools. Among those selected was that of Mr. Whiting at Chicopee, Mass.

Miss Annie Arnold, Miss Bertha Dean, Miss Florence Nye and Miss Mabel Ray of the Franklin High School, recently visited the school.

A tennis club called the Columbians is organized in town, whose members are drawn largely from the second and third classes of M. H. S.

Master Whitney, of the Park grammar school, is receiving private tutoring from Mr. Chandler, with a view to entering the third class next fall.

Just at present our young ladies are wrestling with the weighty problem of how to save money enough to get one of those bow-knot hair pins.

The large stone near the home plate of the ball ground has been removed, and the surface about that important portion of the diamond generally leveled.

Chemistry II. Teacher: "What would be the effect of inhaling a quantity of carbon dioxide?"

Pupil (hopelessly): "Well, er—er—I do not think it would do you any good."

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Patrick Manion, '92, is clerking at the Globe Clothing House.

Nellie McDonough, '91, is working at Spaulding's straw shop.

Joseph Martin, '89, is now employed as stenographer at Boston.

Edward Burke, '94, acted as janitor during the illness of Charlie O'Brien, '92.

Edith Moriarty, '93, is book-keeping for the Excelsior Shoe Company.

Grace Fairbanks, '92, who has been sick for a number of weeks with measles, is convalescing.

Sallie Collins and Lydia Bates, both of '90, are employed at Miss Hurlbut's millinery store.

Mary McDermott, '92, who has been sick for the last few weeks with measles, is again at school.

On Wednesday evening, May 11, the friends of Mary Mullane agreeably surprised her by presenting her with a music rack.

Arthur Sheedy, '91, Wm. Smith, '90, and James Ahern, ex-'91, were given tickets of excellence for the month of April at Holy Cross College.

D. M. Tully, '92, has abandoned the idea of entering Holy Cross College, but thinks some of trying to secure an appointment to West Point.

Miss Hattie Parkhurst has decided not to graduate with the present class, but to continue another year and complete her fit for Wellesley College.

Robert A. Cook, '92, is building an office near his residence on Prospect street. He is also architect for Wm. C. Gillman's cottage, now in course of construction on Pleasant View Park.

Miss Grace Fairbanks will probably not be able to return to the regular work of the school this term, but the principal will recommend that she be granted a diploma and allowed to graduate on the 23d.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ROBERT ALLEN COOK.

Foreign exchanges have been few this year, the Gem being the latest addition.

The Epsilon is a large, attractive paper, with a large and excellent literary department.

The Owl has changed from a newspaper to a magazine, which is a great improvement.

The Skinner in the Reveille (P. M. A.) is quite amusing, and the plan pursued shows ingenuity on the part of the originator.

We have received the April number of Berkeley Beacon. It is a representative of a different kind of work from ours, but one of interest to all.

Rather late in the school year comes the Vermont Academy Life. Should it continue to come, it will, in the near future, gain a reputation in this school.

We thought we had received a new exchange when opening the Midland. Its resemblance in name to our old exchange, and its being of the same address, led to an investigation. It proved to be the Midland College Monthly.

Judging from a poetical selection on Gov. Russell, published some months ago, the High School Bulletin considers the O. L. & I. a good Democratic paper. They must have overlooked some of the editorials; also the advertisement on the cover, to which one of the exchanges and a daily paper in this state objected.

"The Oak, Lily and Ivy contains an article on the 'Causes and attending Circumstances of Cicero's Orations against Cataline.' To any who contemplate reading Cicero (many because they have to), it would enable them to get a better mark on an 'exam,' and they would also enjoy their reading more, as they would be able to understand the movements of the different actors."—[Rutland H.S. Notes.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY AND LIGHT FINE HARNESSSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING,

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,

MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE

—TO BUY THE—

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND & PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also,
Home-cured Hams and Home-made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL.

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a Reasonable expense, are invited to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—

COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 FOND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL,

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON & DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

→* CLOAKS *←

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by
our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in
Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday
Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery,
Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles Gents' Fine
Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a
Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cut-
ting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in
particular, will find it to their advantage to
visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four
chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public
Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and
evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.

➤ FACTS ➤

THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

*Is the leading Paper in Milford in
point of Circulation, amount of News
printed daily, and in all other respects
that go to make up a clean, readable
newspaper.*

*To advertise in the Journal is a
paying investment for a live business
concern, one that sells good goods
and will do as it advertises. If you
are selling cheap goods and trying to
humbug the public, it will not pay you
to use our columns. Patronize others
for that line of business.*

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

*Plant, and shall be pleased to do
some of your work. We do good work,
charge fair prices, and will suit you if
you are a judge of artistic work.*

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

Graduation Number

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

Class of 1892.



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS Intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Those intending to live on the fat of the land, will remember that it is the excessive wealth produced through the influence of the tariff that makes a surplus possible.

This brief lesson in Political Economy is deemed of sufficient importance to warrant our reserving this advertising space, as we hardly expect the Milford High School to absorb our products.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

IS AT

M. A. Saunders', 226 Main Street.

→❖ FLOWERS. ❖←

If you want Flowers or Floral Work,
call, or send to,

E. G. MOORE,

And get a Good Bargain.

Green House, Church St. Residence, 22 Church St.

PIERCE & WOOD,

GROCERIES,

68 and 70 Main Street,

MILFORD, MASS,

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS, *etc.*

Main Street, Milford.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOODEN BOXES

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also,

PLAIN and FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot streets, Milford.

H. E. Morgan, Druggist.

Dealer in FINE SPONGES, GUMS and OILS,
PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure,
Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Com-
pound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

Y. M. C. A.

Gymnasium and Rooms, Scott Block.

STAR COURSE,

Music Hall, Milford, Oct. 21, Nov.

4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

J. ALLEN RICE,
PHARMACIST.

Dealer in Fine Chemicals, Athletic Goods,
Artists' Materials and Stationery.

Alhambra Block, Under Odd Fellows Hall,
Main Street, Milford.

Miss Etta Kennedy, . .

Teacher of Voice and Piano,

Room 10 Gillon Block,

Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

SUCCESSORS TO J. W. HARRIS.

—DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETING,

WALL PAPER and CURTAINS.

Upholstering, Carpet and Shade Work a Specialty.

214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Orlando Avery.

G. P. Woodbury,

GEORGE G. PARKER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 2 Washington Block, Milford.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains.

Hack, livery and boarding stable connected.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

GENTS' CLOTHING repaired,
cleaned, colored and pressed at
the new Clothing Repair Shop, room
9, Gillon Block, Milford. Ladies'
Dress Goods sponged, cleaned and
colored. Good work at reasonable
prices by an experienced workman.

HERBERT HUNTER.

D. J. CRONAN,

Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds
For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE "TOWN TRAMP"

— IN THE —

Milford Times. - Price 3 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

M. J. REYNOLDS.

Dealer in

Music, Stationery, Toys & Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery
always on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

◀BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER▶
— REPAIRING —

Neatly done. Ladies' and Children's
Work a specialty. Two years' ex-
perience with a city shoe store
serving stylish patrons.

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

CYRUS S. BROWN.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

—Large Assortment of—

SCHOOL CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

GILLON BLOCK.

— DENTIST. —

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.,

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 Main Street, Milford.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

Youths' Fine Ready Made Clothing,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

220 Main Street, Milford.

WILLIS. HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.

WE SELL DRY GOODS CHEAP.

COME AND SEE US.

THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CONGRESS ST.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln Sts., Milford.

Salesrooms, 737 Broadway, New York.

MORSE'S * DRUG * STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

AND SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL AND GRADUATING SUITS

A SPECIALTY AT

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD, MASS.

L. B. WILMARTH & CO.,

189 Main Street, Gillon Block,

Milford, - Mass.

OAK, LILY & IVY.

Vol. VIII.

MILFORD, MASS., JUNE, 1892.

No. 10.

1900 A. D.

One beautiful June morning, with the temperature registering 65 deg. Fahrenheit, we started from Boston on our vacation, which was to be a pleasure trip around the country.

We had been comrades in the class of '92, and had just met for the first time since graduation. Our meeting was a most happy one, as it brought to our minds many remembrances of our school life in the M. H. S. Our time was not limited, and we resolved to call on the other members of our class and see the progress made by each.

Having heard that our valedictorian, Mary McDermott, was residing in Wellesley, we made no delay in paying her a visit. Calling at her residence, we were informed that she was teaching in the college, which was plainly visible on the top of the hill. As we approached, a massive structure presented itself in the midst of a beautiful landscape; we passed under the archway and entered the first room. There sat our former classmate teaching an intelligent looking class of young ladies. She related her experience in teaching since graduation, and from appearances was bountifully favored with all the graces and pleasures of this world.

Proceeding to the station, we unexpectedly met another class-mate. Although greatly changed, we recognized William G. Pond. He was certainly six feet in height, wore a tall hat, and in the course of our conversation with him we learned that he was now a successful lawyer, practicing in Boston and residing in Wellesley.

Squire Pond informed us that Daniel M. Tully could be found at Newport spending the summer months, as he had been travelling as a "star villian" with "Margaret Mather." We took the train for

Boston and thence to Providence, intending to go to Newport; but when we reached Providence we beheld a handsome brick building, on one side of which was inscribed in gilt letters, "Gilmore & Manion, Wholesale and Retail Clothiers." Manion's sharp eye detected us, and we were met at the door by the members of the firm and received a very cordial greeting. Near Mr. Gilmore were seated two little children eating candy, and quite often the soft voices were heard crying "papa." Upon inquiry, we learned that he had taken a partner in life, and the expression of his face showed signs of solicitude, which were probably due to the lapse of years and his paternal cares.

Jesse Barnes was the next one we met. He was looking as well as ever and twice as fat, and his rapid movement reminded us of school days once more. We were not surprised when he told us he was practicing dentistry, for many a story we had heard of his kind and gentle disposition, and his patent method of extracting teeth without pain. He had started a factory for the manufacture of false teeth and was employing 1000 men, with the expectation of increasing that number to 1500 the coming spring. Congratulations were in order, and from all indications Jesse was well situated financially.

Leaving Providence, we proceeded to Worcester, where we had the pleasure of meeting Mamie Gallagher, who had finished a course in the State Normal School, and was now a teacher of high rank. Her method of teaching and affection for her pupils won the respect of both parents and school committee. Her salary was good, and in a few years Mamie will become a wealthy lady and occupy one of the finest residences in the state.

In the same city resided Harry

O'Connor. He had started an extensive boot and shoe store, and was doing a flourishing business. We were invited to his elegant mansion, not far from the store, and, if a grand dinner can be called a treat, we had one.

Our next move was in the direction of Springfield, where we went directly to Miss Katie Hanley's dress-making establishment, which was situated in the principal part of the city. We always noticed how skillfully Katie handled the needle when she sewed the class papers, and knew she would gain a reputation in sewing when her school days were over.

After a pleasant interview with Katie, we departed, boarding an express for New York. While walking on Wall street we met Robert Cook. He was as comical as ever, always talking about his little family, the baby especially, for whom, he said, he had sacrificed many a night's rest. He had just completed plans for a new High school in Milford, which was to be of Milford granite and from his latest designs. His elegant plans of buildings had given him a world-wide reputation as an architect, and his genial ways and winning manners won for him a host of friends.

We next went to Washington to see the national capital, and in the House of Representatives was Chas. Cahill, representing the 9th congressional district from Massachusetts. We arrived in time to hear him take part in a debate on the subject, "Ought lemons be allowed to be used as bouquets at ball games in the United States?" Charlie was deeply interested in his subject, and before long we learned that he was not in favor of any such motion. As the debate concluded at about noon, we decided to partake of a little of the "necessary." Just as we left the House, our old friend walked up to us and invited us to dine with him.

During a friendly chat after dinner, we were informed by the "rep." that his old chum, Fred Larkin, was playing 1st base for the Washington B. B. C., and getting a handsome salary of \$8000 a year. There was no use talking of leaving the city

until we had seen Fred cover first for nine innings. We waited for the ball team to come home, and the first player we noticed was our old 1st baseman. The game was called shortly after their arrival, and our class-mate covered 1st without a blemish, playing all the way between 1st and 2d, and covering half the ground in right field. Anything within a mile from 1st was a dead catch for Larkin, and the manner in which he was applauded was wonderful.

Coming from the game, we bought an evening paper, and noticed at the head—"The Washington Screecher, published and edited by Henry D. Carbary every half hour." The paper sold for a penny, and would be cheap at five times the price. We gave him a pleasant call, and were pleased to find him so jolly. He had his head all right, as usual, and said he was doing a "hustling" business.

Another surprise came to us when we were told that Gertie Taft had sailed for Europe two weeks previous, to perfect herself in the foreign languages, after which she would return as a specialist in these branches.

After spending a few more days in the vicinity of Washington, we journeyed on to Baltimore, where we met John Rogers, -who was now performing clerical duties. When we met him he was seated in a large armchair, reading back numbers of the O., L. & I. The rev. gentleman inquired for several members of the class of '92, and on answering, he styled it the "Banner Class."

The theatre was now the objective point, as we had seen by the program that Grace Fairbanks was leading actress in the drama, "The Bark of a Tree," and under the management of Irving C. Hill, whom we remembered as an interesting character in the "show line" while at school. From an interview with both parties after the entertainment, we learned that their success is unquestioned, and wholly due to the training received in the Milford High school.

In the "Baltimore Record" we read the advertisement of Ida Britton, a teacher in shorthand and type-

writing. Remembering that there was a Miss Britton in our class who took down our debates by this method with great rapidity, we wondered if it was the same young lady. Being directed to the office of the Union Depot, we saw our old acquaintance busily working the keys of her typewriter. To say she was pleased to see us is putting it mildly, for it was seven years since she had seen a representative of the M. H. S.

We now started for the salt water. Arriving at Cony Island, we engaged board from a bright looking young man in the office, and upon inquiry, were informed that Stephen H. Reynolds was proprietor of the mansion. We were shown to his private office, and were very hospitably entertained. "The best room in the house," "the best board in the house," "mosquito chasers with headlights on them," "two extra porters" and "two porters," were the orders given to the bell-boy.

We spent a few weeks at this summer resort, being escorted by our old acquaintance, and discussing many pleasant experiences of school life.

Here we parted, going to our respective homes much pleased with the future prospects of the class of '92.

FRANCIS H. SWIFT, '92.

CHAS. J. O'BRIEN, '92.

POOR FRANKLIN!

The return game between the Milford and Franklin High schools, came off at the latter place on Saturday, June 4. The first game, on Memorial Day, was a severe drubbing, lightly speaking, but this one was a veritable slaughter—a massacre, in which Milford showed no quarter.

After several times missing the road, having passed through the populous cities of Bellingham and Unionville, the Milford team at length reached the town park at Franklin. Here they indulged in the usual preliminary practice, and presently the game was started. The Milford team began at once slugging the sphere, while the Franklin slugged at it. This one

sentence explains the whole game, although for a while it was an even chance whether or not the Franklin team would fail to cross the rubber. (In this case it was a square board resurrected from some ash pit.) Their little tally was purely a gift of the umpire, who was naturally inclined to favor the losing side. Whenever, through some miscalculation, a Franklin player (?) hit the ball fair, it went directly at Cahill, the reliable Milford second baseman, who accepted twelve chances without a misplay. It was positively painful to see the home team try to bat; they stood up like clothiers' dummies, their muscles standing out several inches through absolute fear, and when a ball was hit at them, whether easy or swift, they actually shook with timidity.

To go into greater detail over this painful scene would be truly heart-rending, and as this article is not a dirge, we will simply append the record, by innings, of the horrible disaster (to Franklin):

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. H. S.,	3	1	3	4	1	0	1	2	2—17
F. H. S.,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

—[W. K. CORNWELL.

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE'S SOLILOQUY.

The struggle is over, my school days are through,

A deep, tender sorrow comes o'er me;
I stand on the brink of a life strange and new—

The big, busy world lies before me.

My heart throbs with anguish, the tears gently fall,

I grieve at the thought of the parting
From teachers so kind, and dear mates
one and all,

Who on untried pathways are starting.

Four years, fraught with pleasure, we've toiled side by side

Along the rough highway of learning;
And though in the future our ways must divide,

We all for past years will be yearning.

* * * * *

These verses I've written, they sound very well,

But soon I'll be living in clover;
For if the real thought of my heart I should tell—

I'm "awful" glad schooldays are over.

—[C. H. W.

THE
Oak, Lily and Ivy.

JUNE, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year.
by the

Senior Class of Milford High School.

Printed at Milford Journal Office.

BUSINESS EDITORS,
HENRY D. CARBARY, JESSE B. BARNES.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, 50 cents. | Single Copies, 5 cents.

Address all Communications to

THE OAK, LILY and IVY, Lock Box 1312.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office
as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

GRACE A. FAIRBANKS. WM. G. POND.

In the absence of Miss Fairbanks, Mr. Barnes has kindly consented to accept her duties as editor. The editorials in this issue signed "B" are from his pen. —[P.

First of all, we wish to heartily and sincerely thank all who have contributed so willingly and so generously to our financial success. Former classes have, with one exception, fallen short of the amount of their expenses; it has been left to the class of '92 to make money on the paper. With the help of the receipts from our entertainment, we shall be able to pay the greater part of the money we owe for the elegant new piano which adorns our school-room.

Some men may say that they see no return for the money they pay into our hands. Perhaps they do not think they can afford it. We harbor no hard feelings if we are refused; but let us show them the matter in another light. Here are about twenty young men and women nearly ready to take their places in the business world. They know who were the advertisers, and they will remember them and give them the first chances for custom. Others may say that they have no need to advertise, because the custom that they have from the scholars they

would receive whether they advertised in the school paper or not. They should favor us, not necessarily seeking an increase of custom or even to retain what they have, but because they do receive what they do.

Next, we are sent to school to be educated. *This paper is an educator.* It brings us into contact with business men of this town, and we thereby have our first insight into business life; we see the men more as they are, and we form our opinions from that contact. As first impressions are hardest to change, so we do not easily forget our first meeting.

Even if we cannot trade with all now, that is not wholly our fault. High school scholars do not wear solid silver or gold buttons as a rule, nor are their purses usually full to overflowing. As before said, these scholars now about to graduate will remember their patrons, and will favor them hereafter. Remember, it pays to be generous. Those words spoken in Palestine almost three thousand years ago, are just as true to-day: "Cast your bread upon the waters, and you shall find it after many days." —[B.

There has been some discussion concerning a change in the course of study. After much deliberation, the teachers seem to have found something which comes nearer to their ideas than the present one. The new course will be submitted to the committee for their approval, and if they favor it, it will go into active operation next year. The Latin course remains about the same, but there has been an effort to secure for the English course as many of the practical and interesting studies as can be obtained.

The change was inaugurated by our present principal, in order to have some definite plan to follow, and to smooth the path of his successor. When the first principal whom we remember was here, he always told the different classes the studies that were before them, and in what they could have a choice. When he left, it was too late for the

new principal to take up fully his methods, and so it was when our present principal came. This method answered well enough as long as the same teacher remained, but it left no groundwork for the one who should follow.

When the new course is published, as it ought to be and we hope will be, let each scholar intending to enter the High school consider it his duty to become informed in regard to its plan, and to lay out his work with some definite end in view; not taking a study because some one else does, or has taken it. The pupil will always find good teachers ready with advice and counsel, who will answer all reasonable questions to the best of their ability. It should not be left wholly with the principal to inform the scholars what to do and what not to do. It really is as much the scholar's duty to find out such things in his school life, as it is the duty of a business man himself to seek information, instead of waiting for it to come to him. [B.

In accordance with the usual custom, we this month will present the statistics of the graduating class. Perhaps you did not know that six of our class were still sweet sixteen. Our youngest is a boy, and a good-sized one too. He is just sixteen years of age, is 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 150 pounds. While we all thought he was older, we had always wondered how he maintained that winning smile common to youths of such tender age. The youngest girl is sixteen years and seven months. She is 1 inch taller than 5 feet, and lacks 2 pounds of weighing 100. The oldest in the class is also a boy, a smiling lad of nineteen years and seven months. He is a well-built fellow, 5 feet 8¼ inches with his shoes on, and weighs 140 pounds. His nearest rival in the attainment of majority is a young lady, who is nineteen years and two months. She is also the lightest and shortest in the class, being 5 feet tall and weighing 16 pounds per foot.

The average age of the boys is eighteen years and one month, their average weight is 135½ pounds, and

their average height is 5 feet 9 inches. The combined weight of the boys is 37 pounds more than a ton. Were we placed standing one above another, we would make an electric light pole 85 feet in height.

The average of the girls is considerably less than that of the boys—seventeen years and eleven months. The combined weight of the girls is but 473 pounds, averaging 94⅔ pounds. The girls have an average height of 5 feet 2 inches. and if placed in the position indicated in regard to the boys, they would form, compared with them, a pigmy of 25 feet and 10 inches.

The class of '91, in the last issue of its paper, said: "The class of '91 has, by its production of 'Chums,' set an example for future classes." Our readers are aware how well we followed their example. The success of our drama, "Bound by an Oath," is also known to all. We, probably, have inaugurated what will be the custom of having annually—a class play.

As this is our last issue, we are compelled to say farewell to our readers. We beg their pardon for whatever errors we have committed in the management of the paper, and wish success to our successors. We feel assured that while the new piano continues to dispense melody and harmony in the school, we shall not be forgotten.

In closing, we will give you the usual table of comparison between us and our predecessors:

	'92.	'91.
Tallest,	5 feet 10½ inches.	5 feet 11 inches.
Shortest,	5 feet 0 inches.	5 feet 0 inches.
Average,	5 feet 6.55 inches.	5 feet 5.8 inches.
Heaviest,	162 pounds.	160 pounds.
Lightest,	80 pounds.	96 pounds.
Average,	125.05 pounds.	121.6 pounds.
Oldest,	19 yrs. 8 ms.	20 yrs. 8 ms.
Young'st,	16 yrs.	16 yrs. 2 ms.
Average,	17 yrs. 8 ms.	18 yrs. 1-8 ms.

W. G. POND,
Sealer of Weights and Measures for
year ending June 22, 1892.

The M. H. S. Ball Club has made a grand record; we trust it will continue to do so. Under the management of Frank Thayer, who is himself a fine ball player, it will continue its work throughout the summer.

GOOD-BYE, ALMA MATER.

Our motto is, "Ad Astra."

We hope we shall be missed.

Since we entered, we have been taught by fourteen different teachers. Beat it if you can!

When we enlisted on that beautiful autumnal day in September, our membership was over sixty. Of that number, twenty-one have faced the disappointments and temptations bravely, and are seated before you to-night.

The principal's desk, presented by '91, and the new piano, presented by '92 and '93, add greatly to the beauty of our study room. We give you all a cordial invitation to inspect them on the evening of June 24.

Is not that a creditable showing which our ball club has made? They are fiends in that line of business.

It would not be a bad idea for some of the well-to-do graduates to enlarge the school library. An opportunity still remains for improving it.

How quickly our school life has flown away! It seems to us but a dream, yet the larger part of our youthful days has gone with it. What will the result be, we wonder?

The class of '93 are "hustlers," and will undoubtedly make steady the rocks which we have turned.

We have discussed our last debate; we have sung our last "do;" we have analyzed our last flower; we have written our last article for the Oak, Lily and Ivy—as members of the Milford High school.

The elegant piano which now adorns the large room, is a gift of the classes of '92 and '93. We will be glad to have any of our friends come to see it.

Next year, Master Edward Burke of '94, will take the place of Master O'Brien as janitor. For the sake of those who remain, we hope he will give as much satisfaction as Master O'Brien during the past two years.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

KATE V. HANLEY, PATRICK MANION.

Alice Jones, '72, sails this month for Europe.

Mamie Haskins, '91, is employed at the Journal office.

Walter Tougas, '84, is agent for the Cleveland bicycle.

Arthur Lamson is attending a medical school in Boston.

Kittie Williams, ex-'87, is teaching music in Boston.

Jesse Barns, '92, will probably continue his study of dentistry.

S. Tougas is employed at the Tougas factory, Central street.

June 14, Domnick J. Lang and Nellie Sullivan were united in marriage.

Mamie Higgiston, ex-'92, is employed at Spaulding's straw factory.

John Rogers, '92, contemplates entering Holy Cross College next fall.

Maurice Foley, '91, will complete this month, his studies at Burdett's College.

Ernest Norcross, '86, graduates this month from a Boston medical school.

Frank Morgan, '91, has been chosen President of the Columbian Tennis Club.

Harry Tilden, '86, and Grace Blood, were united in marriage, May 25. Congratulations.

All scholars having shoes to be tapped, will do well to call on Charles O'Brien at his place of business, on East Main street.

We are greatly indebted to Grace Thomas, Edith Wilkinson, '95, and to John McNamara, '94, for the excellent music which they have furnished during the year.

Robert Allen Cook is drawing plans for two new houses to be built on Pleasant View Park. He will carry on architectural business in Milford, after his graduation.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

MAMIE F. GALLAGHER, P. J. GILMORE.

Daniel Tully wrote the class ode.

Miss Hayward's classes had a vacation the 7th of June.

The ball club of '92, bids fair to be the champion of the season.

The glass in the north recitation room has not been replaced yet.

Several new reference books have been added to the school library.

French I has translated into French the entire story of Rip Van Winkle.

Ninety-two adds twenty-one to the Graduates' Association, making in all 619 members.

A noticeable improvement has been made throughout the male element of the singing class.

The Jacqueminot rose will be prominent in the decoration of the stage on the evening of June 23.

An enthusiastic young lady, seeing a beautiful flower in a young man's coat, exclaimed, "I love you, John."

The question is whether we shall leave to the class of '93 the seats in the front of the room, or those in the rear.

The class pictures this year are exceptionally fine. Without doubt both artists have put their best work into them.

One scholar in French I cannot distinguish between ninepins and billiards; we should advise him to set them up for *ratio*, a few times.

The botany class extends thanks to Masters Rogers and O'Connor, for the great amount of outside work they have done for the benefit of the class.

A great deal of time has been devoted to singing, and much credit is due Miss Abbe, who kindly volunteered to take charge of the school, half an hour each morning, during the past term.

1862.—CONCORDIA—1892.

— :: —

27th ANNUAL REUNION

OF THE

GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

OF THE

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL,

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING,

—FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892.—

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT,

Dr. John P. Holmes, '79.

VICE-PRESIDENTS,

Miss Alzie R. Hayward, '76.

Miss Lizzie Madden, '84.

Miss Rena Mathewson, '90.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Wm. J. Welch, '84.

The Manager of the Boston Rivals, Mr. C. A. Eaton of Boston, furnishes the artists for the entertainment, consisting of:

Miss FAY DAVIS, Reader.

Miss LOUISE BRUCE, Contralto.

Master FRANK KENNEDY, Violinist.

Mr. FRANK O. NASH, Accompanist.

PROGRAM:

Violin—"Seventh Air Varie." De Beriot.

Master KENNEDY.

Recital—"Claudius and Cynthia."

Miss DAVIS.

Song—"Non Torno."

Mattei.

Miss BRUCE.

Violin—"Variations on the air, 'Le Petit Tambour.'" David.

Master KENNEDY.

Recital—"Aunt Hetty's Gossip."

Miss DAVIS.

Song—"Tis I."

Pinsuti.

Miss BRUCE.

Recital { a—"Grandfather's Rose."
b—"When the Cows Come Home."

Miss DAVIS.

The Association will have a Business Meeting at the High School Building, at 4 o'clock P. M. June 24, 1892.

There will be an open-air Concert beginning at 7.30 P. M. Exercises in the building begin promptly at 8 P. M.

Tickets for sale by the Secretary and at the store of J. Allen Rice.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF THE

CLASS * OF * '92,

* HIGH SCHOOL *

AT

MILFORD MUSIC HALL,

Thursday Evening, June 18,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

MOTTO: Ad Astra.

COLORS: Jacqueminot Red and
Nile Green.

PROGRAMME.

Overture,.....Orchestra.
Singing,.....The School.
Salutatory,.....W. G. Pond.
Address,.....Rev. Luther Freeman.
Music, Piano Solo,....Miss Grace Thomas.
Valedictory,....Miss Mary H. McDermott.
Singing of Class Ode,.....The School.
Presentation of Diplomas.....
Farewell March,.....Orchestra.

CLASS ODE OF '92.

Teachers and school-mates dear,
We of ninety-two;
This farewell night assembled here,
Now bid you all adieu.
Tears now fill our eyes,
Sorrow rends each heart,
That we, close-bound by friendship's ties,
Must say farewell and part.
Schooldays now are past,
Our studies now are o'er;
But still in mem'ry they will last
Until we are no more.
Let us our farewell sing
To all our friends so dear;
And O! thou Almighty King,
Bless all assembled here.

DANIEL M. TULLY, '92.

Grace AgusTa Fairbanks.
Ida S. Herman Britton.
Gertrude May Taft.
Katherine B. Hanley.
Mary H. McDermott.
Mary Frances Gallagher.
Jesse Battey Barnes.
Charles Joseph O'Brien.
William Gilbert Pond.
Francis H. Swift.
John Joseph Rogers.
Harry Henry O'Connor.
Fred Patrick Larkin.
Stephen Henry Reynolds.
Patrick Aloysius Manion.
Henry David Carbary.
Robert Allen Cook.
Irving Carlos Hill.
Charles Francis Cahill.
Daniel M. Tully.
Patrick Joseph Gilmore.
—[ROBERT ALLEN COOK.

CLASSIFICATION BY COURSES.

CLASSICAL.

Miss McDermott; Messrs. Pond and
Tully.

ENGLISH, LATIN AND FRENCH.

Misses Fairbanks, Gallagher, Hanley
and Taft; Messrs. Barnes and
Manion.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

Miss Britton; Messrs. Carbary,
Cahill, Swift, Gilmore, Rogers,
Larkin, O'Connor, O'Brien, Hill,
Cook, Reynolds.

Last issue of the Oak, Lily and
Ivy by the class of '92!

We, the class of '92, here avail
ourselves of the opportunity to ren-
der thanks to all those, both sub-
scribers and advertisers, who have
helped toward the support of the
Oak, Lily and Ivy, as well as to
the teachers who have so kindly as-
sisted us. We also extend to the
class of '93, our best wishes that they
may receive next year the same sup-
port.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 334 Main St., Milford

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit. All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.

Corner Main and Exchange Streets,
Milford, - - - - - Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

Headstones and Tablets.

A. C. KINNEY,

SO. BOW ST., MILFORD, MASS.

HENRY S. CUSHMAN,

Manufacturer of

HEAVY AND LIGHT FINE HARNESSSES.

Also on hand, Sale Harnesses at low prices.
Horse Blankets, Storm Covers, Whips,
Lap Robes, Horse Collars, etc.
Repairing promptly and faithfully executed.

190 Main Street, Milford.

H. J. DEARING.

SUCCESSOR TO A. S. TUTTLE & CO.,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford

KID GLOVES

—AT—

LANE'S * PAVILION,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

JAMES THOM, Jr.,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing but the Best Stock of Goods
Sold over our Counters. Give us a call.

WILLIAN HOUSE,

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROP.,

117 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

M. Harris Avery,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

THAYER BLOCK, Milford,
MAIN STREET.

When Purchasing a Bicycle

Remember that we can supply any Machine
at short notice. Terms, etc., furnished
on application.

HOPEDALE CYCLE AGENCY.

WM. W. KNIGHTS.

E. T. ROSS.

Mathewson Brothers,

MILFORD BAKERY.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all Kinds.

WEDDING CAKE A SPECIALTY.

62 Central Street,

194 Main Street.

JESSE A. TAFT,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

MILFORD, MASS.

THE BEST PLACE

—TO BUY THE—

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY

And at Lowest Prices, is at
J. W. ROBERTS', 157 MAIN STREET,
MILFORD, MASS.

BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

* A. A. COBURN. *

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,

Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. - Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,

206 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

For Choice Fruit, home made Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., call at

14 CENTRAL ST. G. R. SEVERANCE.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS & AND PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, etc. Also, Home-cured Hams and Home-made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,

Livery and Feeding Stables, Milford.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for party accommodations.

Remember the Place, 119 Central Street.

F. A. WILMARTH, M. D.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Residence, 15 Franklin Street, Milford.

Gentlemen desiring to dress well at a Reasonable expense, are invited to interview

N. W. Heath, the Tailor,
158 Main Street, Milford.

—TO GET GOOD—

COAL AND WOOD

BUY OF

L. A. COOK, 48 FOND ST.

BEATTY'S STUDIO.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,

SURGEON & DENTIST

At 224 Main Street, Milford.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

148 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the largest assortment and best style

» CLOAKS «

AT M. F. GREEN'S CLOAK STORE,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

G. B. KNIGHTS,

—DEALER IN—

*Meats, Vegetables, Fresh and Salt
Canned Goods.*

P. S. First class Butter, Lard and Provisions
a specialty.

EXCHANGE STREET, MILFORD.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and buffalo bugs destroyed and grease spots removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford, without extra charge. Address,

GREENE BROS., Milford, Mass.

TOMPKINS'

MILFORD VARIETY STORE.

Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers, Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery, Etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR

—Has always on hand a—

FINE LINE OF GENTS & BOYS SHOES,

Made in all the Latest Styles. Gents' Fine Shoes made to order. Hand Stitching a Specialty.

125 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishings. Sole Agent for
WILCOX HATS.

Milford, - - Mass.

J. L. BUXTON,

Machinist, 10 So. Bow Street, Milford.

All kinds of Machine Jobbing done to order.

Lawn Mowers, Scythes, Knives and
Scissors ground and repaired.

Bicycles repaired at short notice.

HOTEL WILLIAN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

People who appreciate first-class Hair Cutting and Shaving, the Pompadour style in particular, will find it to their advantage to visit the Willian Hair Dressing Parlors. Four chairs and no waiting. The Finest Public Bath Rooms in New England. Open day and evening.

P. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. A. SUMNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOE RACKS, BOOT ^{AND} SHOE TREES.

Crimping Brakes, Crimping Forms, Benches,

Tree Registers and Tables, Crimpers' Sinks, etc.

Milford, - - Mass.



THE MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL—

Is the leading Paper in Milford in point of Circulation, amount of News printed daily, and in all other respects that go to make up a clean, readable newspaper.

To advertise in the Journal is a paying investment for a live business concern, one that sells good goods and will do as it advertises. If you are selling cheap goods and trying to humbug the public, it will not pay you to use our columns. Patronize others for that line of business.

We have a large

Fine Job Printing

Plant, and shall be pleased to do some of your work. We do good work, charge fair prices, and will suit you if you are a judge of artistic work.

COOK & SONS,

IRVING BLOCK, MILFORD.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



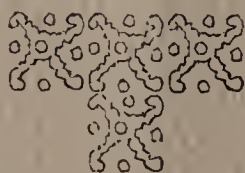
THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



6



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !
IS AT

George A. Reynolds',
226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

If you want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or
send to

E. G. MOORE,
and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,
STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES !

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill; corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly re-
move it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover.
25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods
to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Station-
ery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and
boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for
all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For
Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET MILFORD.

. . . READ THE . . .
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.
A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.
196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
——— INSURANCE ———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
Large assortment of
School Clothing. Hats, Caps, Etc.
GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
— AND —
* * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
— AT —
KING BROTHERS,
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 DRAUGHTSMAN.
Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1892.

No. 1.

ODE TO SEPTEMBER.

Now the maiden, with a sigh,
Puts her summer novel by,
And with Latin, Greek and French her lot
is cast;
Now her dainty tennis gown
Doth no longer grace the town,
For the jolly, fleeting summer all is past.

Now the youth, in school array,
Lays aside his negligee,
And upon the tie which matched it drops a
tear;
Soon his nobby russet shoes
Must be blacked or get the blues,
For the autumn-leafed September now is
here. —[C. H. W.]

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

On the seventeenth of December, 1807, in a large, old-fashioned farmhouse in East Haverhill, was born a boy, who was destined to become one of America's best beloved and most famous poets. He was descended from an old Quaker family, and during his whole life held to the faith in which he had been brought up. His boyhood was spent on his father's farm in East Haverhill, and very early in life he began to show promise of his future career. He often wrote poems on his slate in school, but as he was very modest, his schoolmates would not, at that time, have known of his power had not one of the scholars, without his knowledge, given them the chance to read them. They were sometimes of a humorous nature, sometimes in regard to things in the schoolroom, and some were of a serious and thoughtful character. He was acknowledged by his schoolmates as their superior, and was beloved by all who knew him.

His first poem was published, without his knowledge, when he was 17 years old. It was sent by his sister to the "Newburyport Free Press," and was published by William Lloyd Gar-

rison, the editor. When the paper, which contained his poem, was put into Whittier's hands, he was at work in the field, and he has since declared that that moment was one of the happiest in his life. A number of his poems were published under an assumed name in this paper, and at last Garrison went to East Haverhill to ascertain who was the unknown contributor. Thus began a friendship between the two men that became very strong.

Whittier's education could not be promoted at home, for the reading matter was very scanty. There was only the "Almanac," the weekly paper and six or eight books. On this account he attended the Haverhill Academy for a while, and then went to Boston, where he edited the "Boston Manufacturer." In a short time he returned to Haverhill, and afterwards edited two other papers. In 1830 he published a miscellaneous collection of prose and verse, entitled, "Legends of New England." This constituted the first volume of his works.

In 1833, Whittier took the first decided step towards becoming a strong abolitionist. When he became known to that party, he was made one of the secretaries of the convention at Philadelphia, called for the purpose of forming the American Anti-Slavery Society. At about this time he began to write his famous slavery poems, which have been published under the title: "Voices of Freedom." It was a fitting name for the poems, which gave courage and strength to all who held the cause of freedom dear to their hearts. When the first anti-slavery society was formed in Haverhill, Whittier was chosen its corresponding secretary, and, for his opinions, was made the subject of much criticism, as well as of many hard and bitter words. Later, he was the editor

of "The Freeman," a paper published in Philadelphia. While at work in this city, his office was sacked and burned by a mob, composed of the advocates of slavery.

Upon his return to Haverhill, Whittier sold the old homestead, and removed to Amesbury, with his mother and sister Elizabeth, both of whom sympathized with him in all his literary aspirations. He spent forty years of his life quietly in his pleasant home and was engaged as the associate editor of the "Washington National Era." His failing health compelled him to resign his position, but he retained his interest in politics and many articles from his pen, upon questions of the times, attest this fact. The latter part of his life has been spent almost entirely in Danvers. He died September 7, 1892, while on a visit in Newburyport at the home of one of his Quaker friends. According to the poet's request, the Quaker service was used at his funeral, and he was buried in the cemetery of the Friends in Amesbury.

For fully seventy years the Quaker poet has been giving to literature, gems that have dealt with American themes. He was a great lover of nature, and knew all her secrets from the great to the small, and was able to write a charming poem on such a prosaic subject as "The Pumpkin." His descriptions are full of reality, and seem like pictures placed before one's eyes. Who cannot see an old farmhouse in this description?

"There is the house, with the gate red-barred
And the poplars tall;
And the barn's brown length, and the cattle
yard,
And the white horns tossing above the
wall."

His home and the members of the Whittier family are vividly described in "Snowbound." Not all his poems are descriptive, for his slavery poems are full of the fire and purpose of a man determined and powerful, while his religious poems are full of trust and consolation.

Oliver Wendell Holmes called Whittier:

"The wood-thrush of Essex, you know whom
I mean,

Whose song echoes round us while he sits
unseen,
Whose heart-throbs of verse through our
memories thrill
Like a breath from the wood, like a breeze
from the hill,

"We think it the voice of a seraph that sings,—
Alas! we remember that angels have wings,
What story is this of the day of his birth?
Let him live to a hundred! We want him
on earth!"

But the singer has flown, and by the death of Whittier only one is left of our noted American poets, and that is the one dear to all Massachusetts hearts, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. He alone is left of a literary coterie, that is known in many lands and by many people. To the American people, none is dearer than the modest, simple Quaker poet, who has done so much for the good of the country that he loved so well. In closing, I can give him no better tribute than that of Senator Hoar: "He is the voice of New England. What is best in her opinion, affection, taste and history has for fifty years found in his verse its best utterance. Fortunate, most fortunate among men, his eyes have seen the triumph of the cause to which his life and genius have been consecrated. He sits today at every American fireside a beloved and perpetual guest. His fame is as widespread as the language of his countrymen, and shall be as immortal as freedom."

— GRACE THOMAS, '93.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

The twenty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in Washington the third week in September, and far surpassed those of previous years both in attendance and enthusiasm.

The great day of the encampment was Tuesday the 20th, when occurred one of the grandest parades that the people of the United States have ever seen. Men of all callings marched side by side as on the battle field. Congressmen, Cabinet Officers, and even an Ex-President, were in line. All had the one purpose,—to show

their loyalty to the country for which they had risked their lives.

Eighty thousand veterans marched around the Capitol, for which they had fought thirty years before, and then by way of Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House. From ten o'clock in the morning until dark the immense column was passing the reviewing stand.

The city was decorated in the most elaborate manner. Along the route were erected stands where were hundreds of school children dressed in red, white and blue, and singing patriotic airs. The street and buildings on either side were thronged with spectators who greeted the marching men with almost continuous applause. It was estimated that fully two hundred thousand visitors, not including members of the Grand Army, were in Washington on that day.

Each state was well represented in the line, and furnished its special attractions. The parade had both its humorous and pathetic sides. Among the latter were the old battle flags and disabled soldiers, which were duly recognized by the gazing multitudes.

In the evening followed an electrical illumination, which has never been equalled. Near Washington Monument was a magnificent display of fireworks, witnessed by as large a number as was the parade.

Gen. A. G. Weissert, of Indiana, was chosen commander in chief, to succeed Gen. Palmer. Indianapolis was selected as the place for holding the next encampment.

During the week many reunions were held and neighboring battlefields visited.

PAUL WILLIAMS, '93.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

The report of Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck, of New York, showing a large increase in the amount of wages paid in that state during the year following the passage of the McKinley bill, over the amount paid the

previous year, has caused considerable consternation among the Democrats.

On Sept. 7, after a long contest, John L. Sullivan surrendered the title of champion pugilist of the world to James J. Corbett, of California.

Two of the most noted literary men in the country, John G. Whittier and George William Curtis, have recently died. They were nearly the last survivors of the famous early leaders of the anti-slavery movement.

For some months past the dreaded cholera has been devastating the countries of the old world, and recently, in spite of a rigid quarantine, a few cases have been discovered in New York city.

A recent attempt to revive the celebrated case of Dr. Smythe of Andover fortunately resulted in failure. There is some reason for hoping that at last the matter has been permanently dropped.

State elections have been held in Arkansas, Vermont and Maine. As was to be expected, the Democrats were successful in the first, and the Republicans in the two last named, but with an increased Democratic vote in each.

A heavily-loaded freight train ran into the rear of a local passenger train at West Cambridge, on the Fitchburg railroad, September 10, and nine people were killed and 47 injured. A dense fog was partially responsible for the accident.

The preliminary hearing in the case of Lizzie A. Borden, charged with the murder of her father, Andrew J. Borden, held at Fall River the last week in August, resulted in the defendant's being held, without bail, to await the action of the grand jury.

The great strikes at Homestead, Buffalo, in the Tennessee mining regions, and elsewhere, as well as that of the granite cutters, appear to be now practically ended. In almost every instance the strikers failed to secure a compliance with their demands.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

SEPTEMBER, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
ANNIE C. GATES. CLARENCE H. WOODBURY.

The bell rings, the curtain rises and the class of '93 make their debut before the public as editors of the Oak, Lily and Ivy. It has become a time honored custom to open the editorial department with an apology for the all around inefficiency and general good-for-nothingness of the editors, but we will vary the programme by omitting the usual excuses and only say that we hope to leave some big footprints on the sands of literary time.

That the editing of a school paper is no sinecure we have already fully discovered and we shall thankfully receive any bits of advice from our many friends who have a kindly interest in our welfare. The Oak, Lily and Ivy is entering upon its ninth volume with a history of which it may well be proud, and it is our desire to maintain the high standard of excellence which it has previously enjoyed. The financial success of our paper depends largely upon the number of advertisements secured. Bearing in mind however that every yearly subscription at fifty cents is a great help; let every pupil in our school assist to make our subscription list greatly exceed that of former years.

Ours "not to question why,"

Ours but to bravely try.

—[W.]

We are glad to welcome back this year our last year's staff of teachers, Miss Abbe, Miss Hayward and Miss Simmons, minus one, our principal, Mr. George B. Chandler, who has accepted a position in the publishing house of Ginn & Co., of Boston. Though he was with us but a short half year, yet he held a high place in the respect and esteem of all. He soon made his way into the hearts of the young gentlemen by organizing and establishing the Milford High School Athletic Association, a not small division of which was the base ball club, in whose training he took a lively interest.

It was with sincere regret that we heard of his engagement in Boston for this winter. But though we have lost Mr. Chandler, we have gained Mr. Eben Williams, who held a similar position in Sherborn. We extend to him our hearty welcome, and we will add that it has taken him but three short weeks to convince us that "where there is a 'Will——' there is a way." The smoothness and ease with which the wheels of our school machinery have run since September fifth is very gratifying under the circumstances. —[G.]

Our Principal has introduced a change in the courses of study, which we think will prove very beneficial. Under the revision, the Classical student takes no study which is not required to obtain admission to college. A year and a half are given to algebra, also one whole year to geometry. No French is needed for college, therefore it has been dropped from the Classical course, likewise physiology and civil government. The English course, in its details, has not yet been fully decided upon, but it is proposed that those not taking Latin shall have a four years' course in English. By another year, we hope that the advent of a fifth teacher—*a remote possibility*—will greatly increase the list of optionals. Our former Principal had a similar course planned, and no doubt would have introduced it this year if he had stayed. The advantages of

this change in the different departments can hardly be appreciated but by those former graduates of this school who labored under the old arrangements. —[G.



This is the year of the Presidential election, and the whole country, from Maine to California, will be filled with political excitement until the great contest is decided. The fight during this campaign, as in former years, is mainly between the two great political parties, the Republican and the Democratic. So evenly are the forces divided that no one can safely prophesy what the result will be. If we should attempt to discuss the current issues at any length, we should require most of the space in our paper and the pen of a talented statesman, so we will simply mention a few of them in passing.

The three chief issues are the questions of the tariff, coinage and reciprocity. These questions, with various side issues, will be discussed at great length by the most eloquent speakers in both parties, and every class of citizens will be appealed to in turn that they may give their support to this or that candidate. The candidates for the Presidency are both leading men in their respective parties, and have run the race together once before. President Harrison's administration has been a strong one in many ways, and the Republicans are very hopeful for his re-election. On the other hand, the Democratic friends of ex-President Cleveland are just as hopeful and enthusiastic, and will spare no effort to secure his election.

A national campaign makes considerable fun for those of us who can only look on, for both parties will spend money freely in monster rallies and grand torchlight parades, in which red fire and stirring music will play no small part. Whichever candidate is elected, it is a pleasure to think that our grand old country will probably continue to do business at the old stand, with fair prospects of success.

—[W.

September will pass into history as a month of record breaking in several departments of sport. The art of timing has been reduced to such a science that the lowering of a horse or bicycle record by a small fraction of a second, is enthusiastically witnessed by assembled thousands upon the various fast tracks of the country. The horse whose star is just now in the ascendant is the trotting mare Nancy Hanks, who began the month by trotting a mile in two minutes and seven seconds. This was considered a great feat, and it established a new world's record for the trotting mile. The same fleet horse has since lowered her own record twice, and ended the month by doing a mile in two minutes and four seconds, at Terra Haute, Indiana, on the 28th of September. This feat was witnessed by 10,000 people, and has made Nancy Hanks the unrivalled queen of the turf. It is of interest to note that much of this increase of speed is due to the introduction of a trotting sulky fitted with small wheels having pneumatic bicycle tires. As long as this idea was borrowed from the bicycle, it seems quite appropriate that wheelmen should make successful attempts to lower the horse records. The well-known cyclist, A. A. Zimmerman, was the first to do this, as he clipped a quarter of a second from Nancy Hanks' first record in a trial against time at Springfield. Since that time, the papers have chronicled the riding of a mile in the marvelous time of one minute, fifty-six and one-fourth seconds, by J. S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, on the track at Independence, Iowa. Although this record is discredited by many, it is a fact that wonderful speed is being developed upon the modern type of bicycle. —[W.



During the absence of Assistant Miss Alzie Hayward, on account of illness, her classes have been taken by Miss Carrie Field, who fortunately could come in to fill the vacancy on short notice. We are very happy to learn that Miss Hayward is much better, and will probably return to her duties within a few weeks.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

M. BESSIE GATES.

ALICE G. LANIGAN.

'93!

Wish us success!

A kiss for the baby.

Shea, drive that out!

How did the girls get down?

I think that is what I thought.

Standing about in ones and twos.

John, the Giant, now wears long pants.

French I. speaks of a "tribe of bees."

French II. pronounces quatre, catarrh.

A "reverend senior" tells us that a fossil is an animal.

A Greek "Lexington" is in use by a scholar of the first class.

Our class colors are white and green; class flower, fern.

Q. Whose son was Stephen?

A. He was Henry's daughter.

Q. What became of Robert?

A. He died. How strange!

If he should be hung up by his feet he would have more brains.—[Lit.

I. "What did her singing show?"

A. "That she had a voice."

The scholars have been seated in alphabetical order, much to the sorrow of many.

It is rumored that Milford may have a new High School building in the near future.

As a mark of honor to our late poet, Whittier, the school flag was put at half mast Sept. 8.

Geology I. informs us that there are certain kinds of animals that are dead and alive at the same time.

English History informs us of the strange fact that when William the Conqueror died he expired.

French I.

La brebis a la laine tres douze.

The sheep of the sweet wool.

According to Literature II., Thomas ABeckett was killed, and then walked up to the altar and was assassinated.

Literature II. What did Edmund Spenser die of?

Bright scholar—Shortness of breath.

Interest in school athletics seems to be at a low ebb just at present, but a big boom is promised for next spring.

French I. translates: "Il attacha Mme. Mouval sous les epaules," "He seized Madame Mouval upon his shoulders."

Literature. "He died before he attempted the third conquest of England." We would ask if he attempted it after his death.

We are indebted to Williams, '93, for our new department, "Current Events." That it will be a welcome addition we are sure.

Geol. I.

Q. Are there any coral reefs in the United States?

A. Yes, sir, in the West Indies.

Lit. II. tells us that Alfred the Great was the originator of the lantern, and also of the eight-hour question, and that he was 550 years old when he died.

The Senior class held its first class meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7. C. Woodbury, '93, presided as chairman. F. A. Thayer was elected president, E. Kelly, vice president, and Miss Trowbridge, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Williams, '95, has kindly consented to preside at the piano the first hour, McNamara, '94, the second, Jones, '93, the third, Miss Wilkinson, '95, the fourth, Miss Stearns, '95, the fifth, and Miss Thomas, '93, the sixth.

French II.

Are there any mistakes in that sentence?

Scholar—I should think you would use ils.

No, we do not need any ils (eels) here.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

J. B. Barnes, '92, is working in Quincy.

Lulu Ballou, '90, is employed in Boston.

Edward Burke, '94, is our janitor this year.

Grace Fairbanks, '92, is at the hospital for treatment.

Charles Cahill, '92, is employed at Thomas & Walcott's.

Patrick Manion, '92, entered Holy Cross college Sept. 6.

Robert A. Cook, '92, is continuing his architect business.

P. J. Gilmore, '92, is clerk in B. E. Harris' clothing store.

H. D. Carbary, '92, is working in the Daily News office.

A number of the scholars attended the Upton cattle show.

Ruth Wicks and Grace Gardner are taking a special course.

Fred Larkin, '92, is employed at M. O'Neil's grocery store.

D. M. Tully, '92, is employed in the Hopedale screw shop.

H. H. O'Connor, '92, is working in A. Thompson's fish market.

Mamie McDermott, '92, is book-keeper in her father's store.

Charles Congdon, '90, entered Harvard medical school this fall.

Katie V. Hanley, '92, is attending Comer's Commercial College.

Stephen Reynolds, '92, is employed at M. J. Reynold's variety store.

Mary Ellsbree, once of '95, was married Sept. 18, to Irving Miatt.

John Rogers, '92, has entered school again, taking a special course.

Francis Swift, '92, is working at Clapp, Huckins & Temple's shoe factory.

Clarence Woodbury takes a special course, and is a member of the class of '93.

Arthur Sheedy and John Lynch, both of '91, have returned to Holy Cross college.

Frank Thayer, '93, was employed in the Gazette office during the summer vacation.

Florence E. Whitney, '89, is employed as saleslady at A. A. Coburn's dry goods store.

Miss Clara M. Inman, '80, was married at Providence, Sept. 19, to Mr. J. Wesley Binning.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Simmons, one of our teachers, was ill most of the summer vacation.

During the month we had a pleasant call from Mamie Gallagher, '92, and Minnie Eaton, of Worcester.

Jessie Webb, formerly a member of the class of '92, received her diploma at the Quincy High school in '91.

William Hawes, '94, has taken an examination for admission to the School of Technology, Worcester.

Charles Egan and John Burke, both of '90, are attending the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston.

Our former principal, Mr. Geo. B. Chandler, now represents Ginn & Co's publishing house in Pennsylvania.

Arthur Whitney, having taken extra studies while in the grammar school, enters this year as a member of the third class.

Maud Lamson, formerly of '92, but now a graduate of the Hopedale High school, is attending Miss Kimball's school at Worcester.

Charles O'Brien, '92, has been confined to his home nearly all vacation by illness. We are pleased to hear that he is convalescing.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

Stray Shot is one of the neatest and best printed papers that comes to us.

We gladly welcome the Dartmouth this year as a well written and interesting paper.

Many of our exchanges have come to us in different forms, and improved in many ways.

Is the High School Student, Plattsburg, N. Y., transforming by degrees into Puck or Judge?

The exterior and interior of the Student, Portland, Oregon, make a very attractive paper.

The Wilamette University intends to have us know that they publish a paper, as we received only four copies for the month of June.

The commencement number of the Richfield Springs' Student has the handsomest cover of all the papers which have been received.

The articles in the Commencement Herald are well written, but the appearance of the paper would be improved by an attractive cover.

You'd never expect girls of our age,
In the "Oak, Lily and Ivy" to fill up a page;
We hope you will pardon our greenness at first,
But had we not tried, it might have been worse.

The Aegis contains an interesting article on "Our Prospective High School." Should they accomplish all their suggestions, it would, indeed, be one of the model schools of the country.

The following verse, clipped from an exchange, may be of interest to Geology I.:

A CHEMICAL DITTY.

The Ichthyosaurus lived of yore,
In the region of Timbuctoo,
Where the water was H_2SO_4 ,
And the air was CO_2 .

BORROWED HUMOR.

The other day a wagon-maker who had been dumb for years picked up a hub and spoke.

It is perfectly safe to 'make light of' an electric wire, provided you don't take hold of the live end of it.

If you want to be well informed, take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some good points.

Latin teacher—"How shall I write 'I ought to be loved by my pupils?'"

Best pupil—"In the subjunctive," (contrary to fact).

Teacher—"Can you give the Latin word for snow?"

Slangy student—"Nix."

Teacher—"Right."

Foot-ball in every form has been prohibited by the University of Heidelberg, Germany. They draw the line at duelling, and will permit nothing more dangerous to students.

Student (reading Virgil) — "And thrice I tried to throw my arm around her"—that was as far as I got, Professor.

Prof.—That was quite far enough, sir.

Yale is to have a new telescope. It is now being built by Clark, at Cambridge, and will cost \$50,000. The glass is to be twenty-eight inches, and will be one of the best ever constructed.

CONCENTRATED WISDOM.

"Who is it that possesses all knowledge," asked the Sunday school teacher.

"My brother James," replied a diminutive pupil. "He's just home from college."

A SHAKESPERIAN PROGRAM.

Freshman year—"Comedy of Errors."

Sophomore year — "Much Ado About Nothing."

Junior year—"As You Like It."

Senior year—"All's Well that Ends Well."

GOOD GOODS. ' LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
LIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks 'to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing !
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

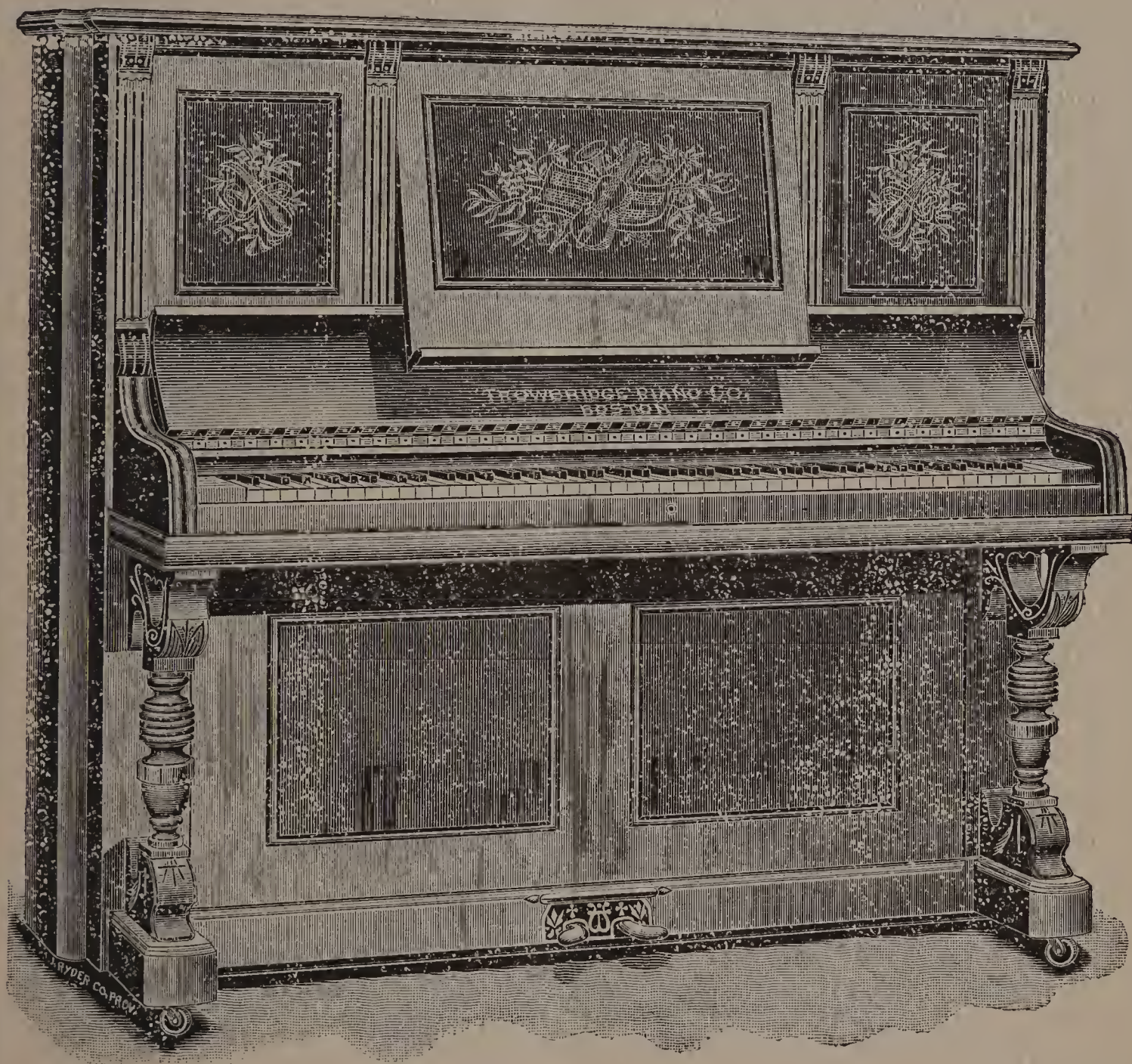
GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improved Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN,

MASS,

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
Roots, Shoes, and Rubbers!
IS AT
George A. Reynolds',
226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or
send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,
Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly re-
move it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover.
25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods
to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Station-
ery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and
boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for
all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For
Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE . . .
"TOWN TRAMP"

IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,

DEALER IN

Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

* ——— INSURANCE ——— *

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.

CYRUS S. BROWN,

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Large assortment of

School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.

GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

DEALERS IN

YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

220 Main Street,

Milford, Mass.

WILLIS



HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *

Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,

ONLY AT

THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.

Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

— AND —

SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS

— AT —

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,

ARCHITECTURAL



DRAUGHTSMAN.

Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.

PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., OCTOBER, 1892.

NO. 2.

THE SWINDLER SWINDLED.

The following anecdote is a perfectly true story, related to me by a gentleman who was present at the time when the events narrated below happened. For the sake of convenience only it is written in the first person throughout.

One day, twenty or thirty years ago, I was a passenger on a train from New York to Troy. Although this was some little time since, this particular train was blessed with a full complement of the freaks and monstrosities to be met with, even in this advanced age, on any train, running on any railroad, in any state, and under any circumstances. As a full enumeration of these public nuisances would involve volumes, I will only name those whom I can still remember, in spite of the trials and vicissitudes of twenty years of married life.

The first one, and by far the most important of the lot, was that animal indispensable to every railroad train, the brakeman, with the fog-horn voice and distinct pronunciation; then there were the fresh-air crank, the apprehensive old lady with a multitudinous array of bags, bundles and boxes, the woman with the infant, whose sweet voice was continually wandering about somewhere in the neighborhood of high C, the jolly drummer, the fellow who insists that the entire car be fully cognizant and appreciative of his existence, and in fact all the various forms and phases of unadulterated idiocy familiar to the travelling public.

Determined to see as little of this menagerie as possible, I went into the smoking car when we were a few miles out of the city, and after being comfortably seated I lit an Havana, and was soon buried in cigar smoke and the contents of a morning paper.

About this time a rather shabbily-

dressed though respectable looking man produced a pack of cards, and induced several of his fellow-passengers not already engaged in whist or poker, to sit down to a game of Three Card Monte. At first, as is always the case, luck was about even, but soon it became evident that the poorly-dressed man was an expert. Finally, some of the players who had lost about everything they had but their tickets, were forced, through lack of funds, to stop. Others however, nothing daunted, took their places, but nevertheless the first man kept on winning. At last the game lagged, for nearly everybody in the car had been "done" for sums ranging from five dollars up, leaving the Monte man richer by several hundred dollars. This individual, highly elated, asked all who had not been victimized if they did not care to play, but in each and every instance his kind invitation was respectfully declined. Then the sharper took to boasting, declaring that he could beat anybody present without half trying, but this had not the desired effect, most of the passengers being inclined to take his word for it.

Then, as a last resort, he began again to tease those who were fortunate enough not to have been fleeced, to try their luck, myself among the number. He seemed particularly anxious to get a quiet, inoffensive-looking man to play, but the latter repeatedly told him that gambling was against his principles. But finally the tone of the swindler became so aggressive and offensive that the quiet looking individual could stand it no longer, so thinking that his ability to "pick the joker" was sufficient to warrant the risk of one dollar, he pulled out his wallet and placed his money on the car seat. The Monte man quickly covered this stake, and proceeded to add, as he thought, one more victim

to his already large list; but he found he had played once too often. His opponent won steadily, and the large pile he had won began to decrease alarmingly. Do what he could he was unable to change the tide, and at last he bet the last cent he had, and, as usual, lost. Then the quiet man calmly got together the three or four hundred dollars he had so easily gained, deposited it in his pocket, and went back to his paper amid looks and signs of approval from all, who were, to a man, jubilant over the swindling of the swindler.

The latter, looking dejected and downcast, sheepishly asked his conqueror for ten dollars, with which he might get back to New York. The gentleman readily and cheerfully complied with his request, and said, to the astonishment of all: "My dear sir, upon arriving in Gotham, I advise you to go straight to your room, and there to study up and ponder over the mysteries of Three Card Monte. While you may be dexterous enough to puzzle and outwit the unwary and inexperienced, you are merely a tool in the hands of one who knows anything about the game. I carried this little game which you attempted to play, all over the United States," continued the speaker, "and having made my pile, I resolved to settle down and to play no more, and I made a promise to my mother to that effect. I knew I could beat you out of all you had, but did not care to take advantage of you; you, however, goaded me on, until I thought that a little experience would do you no harm. The next time you have a desire to play cards, see if you can beat yourself at solitaire. Good day, sir!"

Just then the train stopped at a small station, and the thoroughly-dumbfounded, demoralized and disgusted Monte sharp stepped off the car, a much wiser and sadder man than when he stepped on it. The train started on once more, the brakeman bawled out something inaudible relative to the next station, the quiet man serenely devoured the contents of his paper, and the rest was lost in

the roar and rumble of the wheels.

W. K. CORNWELL.

A BRIGHT IDEA.

Quoth Johnny Brown: "If I had lived
In 1492,
Columbus would have found in me
A helper bright and true."

"I would have built a big steam yacht
In which to cross the sea;
Columbus would have made quick time
If he had crossed with me."

—[C. H. W.]

WHAT FOUR HUNDRED YEARS HAS ACCOMPLISHED FOR AMERICA.

Four hundred years ago, as the result of his unshaken confidence in the existence of another land, and his unceasing efforts to obtain the means with which to make the voyage into the far West, where he believed the land to be, Columbus landed on the shores of the New World, realizing his greatest expectations and immortalizing himself. We read with what feelings of joy and gratitude he sank upon his knees, and we think that if the true greatness and grandeur of his discovery could then have been borne in upon him, he would have stood almost appalled.

All honors to the memory of Columbus! We are proud and happy to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of that morning, after that darkest of nights. May the country which honors him, and to which he gave life, never forget that grand lesson he also gave: "On and On."

As the news of the result of the voyage was spread throughout the old world, the attention of men of different countries and classes, some seeking one thing and some another, was turned to the new land. Soon small colonies came across the ocean, and amidst danger, suffering and privation, built their little settlements, and became the pioneers of that civilization of which we are so justly proud to-day.

What has the last four hundred

years done for us? We answer, everything. This country, when discovered by Columbus, a wilderness, peopled only by savages, is now the peer of any on earth.

The years have given us our national independence, built on the costliest of all foundations, men's lives. They have also brought to all Americans individual liberty, purchased at the same price as national liberty.

May our country, which has been twice baptized with blood in support of those principles which place her foremost among nations to-day, never forget to what, by that baptism, she is consecrated; and may our flag, flung to the breeze, float forever as the emblem of those principles for which men were not only willing but glad to die.

These years have also brought our free public school system, whereby a good education is open to all. It is a possession we cannot value too highly, nor for which we can be too grateful. We have universities, and schools of theology, law, science and art, and schools for the blind, deaf and dumb.

We have had the lightning chained for us, and with it we light our cities, ring our fire alarms, propel our street cars, and send messages across continents and under oceans.

We have a perfect postal system; we also have our "ocean greyhound," that, with its wonderful speed, almost annihilates distance; and our palatial vestibuled trains, that whisk us over the rails as easily and swiftly as a bird is borne upon its own wings.

The years have given us labor-saving machines for both agricultural and manufacturing purposes, that are simply marvels in the rapidity and accuracy with which they perform their work. Perhaps one of the greatest of these machines is the cotton gin, which does the work of a thousand pairs of hands in one day, and which makes the cotton industry what it is at present. Our vast grain fields, miles in extent, and our mines, rich in useful and precious metals, show what these years have developed.

There is also that wonderful instrument, the Lick telescope, which, as

men try to wrest the secrets from space itself by its aid, points always, as did the ambition of our late retiring graduates, to the stars. In the realms of art, music, science, poetry and literature, we have names that compare favorably with those of other countries, though of course no "old masters."

May the next four centuries, and all the following centuries, find America what it is to-day, the Land of Liberty.

CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, '94.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

A question often asked at present is, "What has become of the High School Athletic Association?" This association was established early in the spring, and, after much labor on the part of the principal and others, a base ball team organized.

It is well known that the team was a success, and reflected credit on the school. If the interest in base ball is on the wane among us, why not organize a foot ball or general athletic team?

Athletic sports are not only a source of enjoyment to participants and spectators, but also serve as a tie to bind the interests of the scholars together, and to create a pride in their school on the part of both scholars and graduates.

There is doubtless much good material in the school that an organization would serve to bring out, and with a principal who has a wide reputation as a general athlete and base ball player, and with our fine park, surely more should be attempted by the school in this line than has been the case in the past. —[P. W.]

The Homestead strike is said to have cost the state of Pennsylvania \$400,000; and the one at Buffalo cost the state of New York \$100,000.

Mrs. Maybrick, an American lady who has been imprisoned in England for about three years, has been wholly cleared by the death-bed confession of a certain Harry Gibson.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

OCTOBER, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
ANNIE C. GATES. PAUL WILLIAMS.

It seems a sad coincidence that America, while still in deep mourning for her beloved poet, Whittier, should be called upon to share England's great grief at the death of the poet laureate, Lord Alfred Tennyson. Tennyson, like Whittier, had reached a most advanced age, being eighty-three, and filled a prominent place in the hearts of his countrymen, not only for the beauty of his poems but also for the purity of his personal life. When only twenty years of age he attracted considerable attention by winning the chancellor's gold medal with a poem on the subject of "Timbuctoo," and constantly added to his fame by numberless writings, until attaining his present great distinction. At the time of Wordsworth's death, in 1851, he was made poet laureate of England, which position he has filled with great honor to himself and his country.

While the literary world is thus called upon to mourn the loss of its greatest celebrities, lovers of music will also deplore the loss of Patrick S. Gilmore, who died suddenly at St. Louis, Sept. 24. Mr. Gilmore was born in Ireland in 1830, and gained considerable distinction as a musician before coming to this country in 1849.

Soon he became known as the first cornet player of America, and an able musical director. By organizing the "National Peace Jubilee," held at Boston in 1869, and later the more noted "World's Peace Jubilee," held in the same city in 1872, he gained universal fame. The last jubilee was doubtless the greatest gathering of musicians that the world had ever seen. The chorus numbered 20,000 voices and the orchestra 2000 performers. Of late years Mr. Gilmore has been chiefly known as the leader of the celebrated band which bears his name, and the organizer of famous musical festivals at St. Louis. His musical library is valued by his widow at \$50,000. —[w.

The Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition is composed of two ladies from each state and territory, and the District of Columbia, with eight lady managers at large, and nine others from Chicago. The Woman's building itself was designed inside and outside by women, and there will be nothing, except the mere building of it, which will not be done by women's hands. Boards of managers have been appointed in different states for the decoration of the interior wood work. The women of California will wall and ceil a room with beautifully carved redwood. The decoration of one of the largest and finest of their rooms, the library, has been undertaken by our neighbors in New York state. In this room will be collected all the books ever written by woman—as far as this is possible. Another room will exhibit a collection and classification of all the flora of our country; here, also, will be found the highest development of the art of preserving and preparing flowers. One of the most interesting departments will be that of fine needlework. The Princess Christian of England will contribute specimens of the work of British women. The queen of the Belgians, and one of the German princesses, are at the heads of the women's commission in their respective

countries. The gracious queen of Italy will send her very fine private collection of laces, also the crown laces, never yet seen outside of Italy.

If their plans do not fail, a fully equipped hospital, with nurses and physicians, will be maintained and kept in full working order. The London Training School for Nurses will send some of its experienced graduates.

The children are not to be neglected, for there will be a Children's Home, designed to give mothers perfect freedom while visiting the fair with their little ones.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is president of the Board of Lady Managers, and her wonderful tact and executive ability will certainly insure the success of the woman's department of the World's Fair. —[G.

Few cases in the history of the Massachusetts criminal courts have attracted so much general attention as that of Lizzie A. Borden, charged with the murder of her father, Andrew J. Borden, and his wife, at Fall River, August 4. The murder was committed in the heart of the city in broad daylight, and was discovered by the authorities within half an hour after its perpetration, yet all efforts to determine the guilty party have been seemingly unsuccessful. At the preliminary hearing of Miss Borden, which was followed with an interest seldom before equalled, the government's case proved unexpectedly weak, and that of the defence equally strong. Judge Blaisdell, however, wrongly or otherwise, adjudged the evidence sufficient to cause her to be held to await the action of the grand jury in November.

A point in relation to this case which has attracted no little attention, is the treatment of the accused by the government. That the defendant should receive every courtesy and privilege compatible with fixing the proof of the guilt on the right party all are agreed; but all will not agree that such has been the case in this instance. The fact was brought out at the trial that

at the inquest the defendant was not allowed counsel, but was forced to answer every question put by the government. It is asserted that since her trial, Miss Borden has been kept in close confinement, not being allowed to take any exercise, nor to have a light at night. If such treatment is in accordance with the laws of the state, many are of the opinion that these should be changed without delay, and if not, a great wrong is surely being committed. An accused person is supposed to be innocent until the contrary is proved, and, so far as possible, should be treated accordingly. [w.

Since Lord Dunraven's challenge for America's cup was received by the New York Yacht Club, his proposition has been considerably discussed by the members of the club. All seem to think the match should take place. But the objectionable point in Lord Dunraven's challenge is that he insists upon holding the cup under the old deed. By the new deed, he would be obliged to build a ninety-foot boat, which would be very expensive, and if he afterwards wished to sell it, his loss would be greater than if it were a seventy-footer. Lord Dunraven has selected to act for him here in America, Mr. Kersey, a thorough yachtsman, and a very popular member of the club. Though Mr. Kersey is an Englishman himself, he will concede nothing to either party which is not just to both. The conditions of the challenge are chiefly that the race must be started on the appointed hour, whether there is wind or not, and that it shall be held under the terms of the old deed. He desires to build a boat under ninety feet, and have the boat which is to compete with him of about the same approximate length. All the prominent members of the club agree in thinking that the conditions of Lord Dunraven should be accepted, for many, indeed, are anxious for the excitement of another international match, and also think it a fitting thing during the Columbus celebrations. —[G.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

Cleveland's letter of acceptance was published September 27.

Major-General Pope died at the Soldiers' Home, Sandusky, Ohio, September 23.

Lord Alfred Tennyson, Poet Laureate of England, died October 6, in his 83d year.

P. S. Gilmore, leader of the famous "Gilmore's Band," died in St. Louis, September 24.

A very fatal epidemic of typhoid fever is raging in Mexico and the lower part of Texas.

The leaders of the Amalgamated Association at Homestead have been arrested on the charge of treason.

Bergmann, the assailant of Mr. Frick, manager of the Carnegie mills, has been sentenced to twenty-two years imprisonment.

Gen. Weaver, presidential candidate of the Peoples Party, owing to personal insults and assaults received in Georgia, refused to continue his southern campaign.

D. S. Reeves, leader of Reeves' band, of Providence, R. I., has been selected to succeed the late P. S. Gilmore as leader of the famous band that bears the latter's name.

Congress appropriated a large sum of money on condition that Chicago would close the World's Fair on Sunday, and Chicago accepted, but now it is trying to have it removed.

The Columbian celebration in New York was a great success. In the schoolboys' parade alone there were fully 25,000 boys. The Empire City never welcomed so many visitors before.

The Grand Jury found one hundred and ninety indictments against the leaders of the working-men in the Homestead riot. Bail was refused in the case of Hugh O'Donnell, the leader.

The state conventions of the two great political parties, held at Boston, put Haile and Walcott at the head of the republican, and Russell and Carroll at the head of the democratic ticket.

The American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions held their annual meeting in Chicago the first week in October, and that of the National Council of Congregational Ministers was held at Minneapolis the following week.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY.

ALICE G. LANIGAN.

Again we appear.

Would you like to be a Chinaman?

Snakes drag their tails behind them.

French II. are having afternoon sessions.

English Composition IV. spells beggar, bagger.

Query of English History I—"What comes next?"

French I. informs us that il reste is a verb of rest.

Geology I. are studying the book of Genesis for a change.

Literature II. tells us that Franklin's father was a tallow man.

According to Geology I. the bones of a horse are called vertebra.

Geology I. informs us that animals formed in peat-beds are peatified.

General History II. tells us that Michael Angelo was born. Strange, isn't it?

The true course of life.—Transpire, perspire, aspire, conspire, expire, church-spire.

School was closed Wednesday, October 12, the teachers attending a convention at Bellingham.

All honor to Columbus!
At him we ne'er will scoff,
Besides his great discovery,
He gives us one day off.

Literature II. Teacher. "What can you say of this man's nature?"

Scholar. "He was very benevolent and kind to the dogs."

Bessie (jokingly). "Girls, I'm going to write a poem on spring."

Edith, (very seriously). "Don't spring it 'round here."

A NEW VERSION.

Why doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining minute?
He hustles 'round the live long day
Because there's honey in it.

Geology I. Teacher. "Can you tell me the name of this rock?"

Scholar (doubtfully). "Is it gneiss?"

Teacher. "Yes it is nice."

In addition to the regular course of study some of the boys are taking lessons in marching, which reminds us of Mary and the little lamb:

And everywhere the teacher went
The lad must surely go.

C. H. Woodbury, having resigned as one of the general editors of this paper, Paul Williams was chosen in his place. Miss M. Bessie Gates now has charge of the "Current Events," while her former position in the Local department is taken by Miss Cora M. Whitney.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

John Igoe, '85, is attending Boston College.

William McAvoy, once of '95, has left school.

Thomas Gorman, once '95, is working at Hopedale.

Susie Miller, '88, is teaching school at Somerset, Mass.

W. K. Cornwell, '93, is reporting for the Milford Daily Journal.

Nellie Goldsmith, '89, has a position as typewriter in Boston.

Edith Ross, '90, is working in Ditson's music store, Boston.

Philip Smith, once of '95, is working at Donohoe's pharmacy.

Sadie Collins, '90, is book-keeper at F. W. Mann's machine shop.

Eliza A. Flaherty, '90, is teaching in the western part of the state.

Clarence Woodbury, '93, has left school on account of ill health.

James Furse, once of '95, is now employed at The Journal office.

Clifford Montague, '91, is working in C. W. Wilcox's jewelry store.

Prentice Field, ex-'92, is book-keeper at P. P. Field's coal yard.

John Gibbons, '90, is employed at Buckley & Richardson's drug store.

Susie Sullivan, '90, is attending the Normal School in South Framingham.

During the month Ida Britton and Robert Cook, both of '92, called on us.

Mrs. M. Cosette Brayton, once of '85, died Sept. 28, in Little Rock, Ark.

Ida Britton, '92, intends to enter Comer's Commercial College in November.

Lizzie Malcolm, once of '95, is learning the millinery trade at Lane's Pavillon.

Dr. J. P. Holmes, '79, has moved to New York, where he is to pursue a course of study.

Florence E. Whitney, '89, was married October 9, in Woonsocket, to George Austin of Milford.

Robert A. Cook, '92, has drawn the plans and is superintending the building of the new electric car house.

Guy L. Noyes, '91, is visiting relatives in town. He is soon to enter the Medical College at Burlington.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

For interesting and satisfactory articles read the Midland.

The Kentucky Deaf Mute looks quite gay in its new dress.

The Monthly Visitor, although somewhat diminutive, is a good, sensible paper.

A few of our exchanges give the courses of study adopted by their respective schools.

The editors of the Lawrence H. S. Bulletin showed great taste in their selection of a cover.

We would ask the Central Luminary if advertisements are a part of their local and personal matter.

Many of our exchanges have added to their attractions by a photograph of some teacher or a picturesque view.

The "Autobiography of an Oyster," in the Lynn H. S. Gazette, shows much originality on the part of the writer.

We would wish that the printed matter of the Niagara Index was of as high a standard as its cover would warrant.

We expect to find some unusually good stories in the future issues of the Sentinel, as a result of their "Prize Contest."

The articles in the Goddard Record, by graduates of the Goddard Seminary, show the active interest taken by the alumni.

The graduating exercises of the California college, as given in the Lankershire, must have been entertaining and also instructive.

We have not yet received nearly all the exchanges on last year's list, but hope to see the old ones and more new ones very soon.

We would recommend to our exchanges the article in the September issue of the Holcad, entitled: "America; Whence, Whittier."

The Normal College Echo is full of well written articles. "In the World of Books" contains interesting sketches of George William Curtis and John Greenleaf Whittier.

Umerus—"What did Achilles say when Paris stuch an arrow in his heel?" Victim—"Ah! H'm!" Umerus—"He said just what you are thinking; 'That Styx me.'"—[Exchange.

In opening many of our exchanges, the name of John Greenleaf Whittier frequently greets us. Almost every one feels the loss of this poet, and desires to say something in his praise.

We have received the Standard, a paper just started in the Worcester English High School. Judging by the first few numbers, it will be included among the best of the school papers. •

Teacher — "Decline and parse 'quid.'" (Pupil resumes his seat.) "Stand up! why don't you answer?"

Pupil — "I simply declined and *passed* it as you requested."—[Exchange.

Besides those mentioned, we have received this month, The Ægis, Squibs, Res Academicæ, High School Times, The Dartmouth, The Jabberwock, The Racquet, The Oracle, The High School Student, and the Northwest.

• How happy the teachers would be if the scholars of the Milford High School could say with the editors of the Volcano: "Singing is one of the pleasantest features of our High School. What would we do if we were not allowed to sing before we go to our studying?"

The following, clipped from the Alphian, is amusing and witty:

"For
Humility,
Sweet serenity,
Stupendous dignity,
General superiority,
Look at our new Seniors."

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,

MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

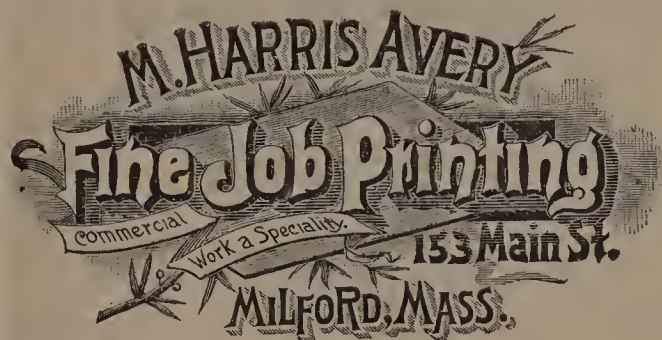
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
LIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improved Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN,

-

MASS,

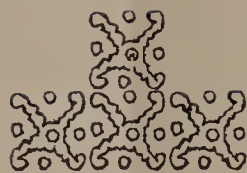
THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



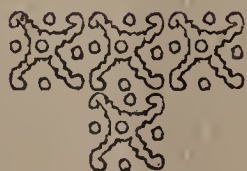
THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !
IS AT
George A. Reynolds',
226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

If you want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or
send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES !

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly re-
move it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover.
25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods
to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Station-
ery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and
boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for
all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For
Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

... READ THE ...
"TOWN TRAMP"
 IN THE
 MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
 Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
 DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.
 A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
 on hand.
 196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
 FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
 * ——— **INSURANCE** ——— *
 Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
 Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
 son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
 No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
 GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
 Large assortment of
 School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
 GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
 Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
 DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
 HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
 220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
 HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
 STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
 ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
 OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7-30
 to 9 P. M.
 Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
 MANUFACTURER OF
 MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
 Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
 Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
 IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
 HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
 ——— AND ———
 * * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
 ——— AT ———
KING BROTHERS,
 MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 **DRAUGHTSMAN.**
 Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
 classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
 PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1892.

No. 3.

LORD ALFRED TENNYSON.

Sir Walter Scott relates that when some one was mentioned as a fine old man, to Dean Stanley, he exclaimed, with violence: "There is no such thing. If the man you speak of had either a mind or a body worth a farthing, they would have worn him out long ago." However, if we wished a bright and shining example of faculties, and faculties of a high order, remaining unimpaired in mind and body till long past the grand climacteric, we might well mention Lord Alfred Tennyson, Poet Laureate of England.

Lord Alfred was the third son of Rev. George Tennyson, rector of Somersby, Lincolnshire, England. One of twelve children of a poor, country clergyman, he received but few educational advantages. Therefore, we may say that Lord Tennyson was somewhat of a self-made man. By hard and persistent work, under the guidance of his father, he was prepared for Cambridge University.

At college, Tennyson was so modest and retiring, so sensitive to the attention of strangers, that he made only few friends, yet the few were true ones. Throughout his life the poet never cared for fashionable society, nor, in fact, for any general association with average persons; and it is said that Lady Tennyson is almost the only person with whom the poet was intimately associated, who did not offer inspiration for his muse.

When forty-two years old, some of the poet's early dreams were realized in his marriage with Emily Sellwood. In Tennyson's boyhood days, at Somersby, Miss Sellwood's father held the neighboring rectorate. So we may infer that the two were acquainted nearly all of their lives. Lady Tennyson is now between sixty and seventy years of age. For a great many years

she has been a confirmed invalid. Her enforced seclusion has, in a great measure, made the poet's retirement from public life more complete. Lady Emily's face is one in which refinement and purity shine. It is in every sense æsthetic. Her eyes, thoughtful and dreamy, are kind. All of her features, were it not for the evidence of long illness, would be those of a madonna. The wife is not her husband's equal in mental powers, yet she does not lack the attributes of genius. She has musical talent, and her works show a somewhat remarkable inspiration. Her compositions are well adapted to such of her husband's poems as she has set to music. These compositions are better known in English drawing rooms than their fair composer. Even in the vicinity of her own home, Lady Tennyson is scarcely known by sight.

The poet, however, is better known. Almost everyone in London, Somersby, in Farringford, Isle of Wight, and in Aldworth, is familiar with the man whom Carlyle has described as "One of the finest looking men in the world. A great shock of rough, dusty-grey hair; bright, laughing, hazel eyes; massive, aquiline face, most massive yet most delicate; a yellow-brown complexion, almost Indian looking; clothes cynically loose, free and easy."

It has been said that Tennyson found poetry writing more remunerative than any other poet who has ever lived. For the exclusive right of publishing his works in Great Britain, he received an income of \$10,000 a year, besides large profits for sales. For "Enoch Arden" and other poems he received fifty dollars a line.

Tennyson's first publication was a volume entitled: "Poems by Two Brothers." This book was written by his brother Charles and himself when

in college. A year later he brought forward another volume, containing among its poems the famous "May Queen" and "The Lotus Eaters." Twelve years later he placed a volume before the public, containing "Locksley Hall," "Morte d'Arthur," "The Two Voices," and "Ulysses." Tennyson's acknowledged rank as first of the poets of the Victorian period dates from that publication. Some five years later, in 1847, among the fogs and smuts of London, "The Princess," with all her lovely court and glowing harmonies, was born. In the spring of 1850, "In Memoriam" was published. Our poet, Dr. Holmes, considers this his most remarkable poem. In 1859 came "The Idyls of the King." Each year since has added new gems to the world of poetry—every one of them words of wisdom, natural and sincere. Sometimes they came to us from London, among the crowds; sometimes from Aldworth, on the lonely heights, and sometimes from Farrington, on the beautiful cliff-bound bay. The winter of 1891 and 1892 gave to us the dramatic poem, "The Forresters." By this poem, the last of Tennyson's ambitions was realized. At the age of eighty-two, he made a brilliant debut as a dramatic author. Before this time, we knew him only as the delicate and super-artistic idylist.

Some twenty years ago, the poet bought a winter home at Aldworth, Surrey county. The massive, white stone house stands upon a high hill, not quite out of the reach of busy London life. Broad windows everywhere afford splendid views of the beautiful scenery around, stretching away for miles. A long terrace in front of the house, with its low parapet of stone, where ivies and rosies are trained, remind one of sunny Italy. In this lovely spot, Tennyson has spent nearly all the winters for the past twenty years. Here it was that the great poet died on the sixth of last October.

On the first of March, each year, it has been the custom of the poet to go to a summer home at Freshwater, Isle of Wight. In Farringford House,

the poet found a home, modest, comfortable and cheerful. Its walls are covered with luxuriant trailing vines, and surrounded by beautiful trees, "Where," as Tennyson has said:—

"Far from smoke and noise of town
I watch the twilight falling brown,
All around a careless ordered garden,
Close to the ridge of a noble down.
You'll have no scandal while you dine,
But honest talk and wholesome wine,
And only hear the magpie gossip
Garrulous under a roof of pine.
For groves of pine on either hand
To break the blast of winter stand,
And further, on the hoary channel,
Tumbles a breaker on chalk and sand."

To this home the poet took his bride in 1852. There they have spent their summers for the past forty years. There Longfellow, Holmes, Garibaldi, Darwin, Dean Stanley, Kingsley, Princes, and hosts of other distinguished men have visited. Not all, however, have been entertained with like graciousness. It is said that the late James T. Fields, on two occasions, gave prominent Bostonians letters of introduction to the poet. On each instance, Tennyson treated them so cavalierly, intimating that their visit was an impertinence, as to insure their speedy withdrawal. They deeply regretted having attempted to make his acquaintance, and remarked afterward that they wished he knew less about poetry and more about politeness.

However, as an offset to the personal asperity of the above, I will cite the following tribute from the late Walt Whitman: "Maybe I am non-literary and non-decorous, let me at least be human, and pay part of my debt in this word about Tennyson. I want him to realize that here is a great and ardent nation, that absorbs his songs, and has a respect and affection for him personally, as almost for no other foreigner. The readers of more than fifty millions of people in the New World owe to him some of their most agreeable, harmless and healthy hours; and he has entered into the formative influence of character here, not only in the Atlantic cities

but inland, and far west, in Kansas, in Oregon, in farmer's house and miner's cabin. Best thanks, anyhow, to Alfred Tennyson—thanks and appreciation in America's name."

CAROLINE M. FIELD.

ORIGINAL HUMOR.

SIMPLE.

Baggs—"I see a fellow has just crossed Niagara on a slack wire."

Jaggs—"That's nothing. I have crossed the ocean on a hundred dollar bill."

MAGNANIMOUS.

Great Poet, (in his own opinion,) to rescuer, feelingly—"You have saved me from drowning, and I owe you a debt of gratitude I can never repay. Here sir, is—er—my autograph."

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Coal Dealer, desperately—"Here the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals complains because the load is too heavy for the horses, and the public is kicking because it is too light. The only way to please 'em both is to go out of business."

A CURIOSITY.

Seedy Looking Individual to Museum Manager—"Don't you want to hire me for a giant? Everywhere I exhibit I draw immense crowds."

Manager—"But I see nothing remarkable in your height. You can't be over 5 feet 10."

S. L. I.—"That's just it. I'm the shortest giant on record."

MAKING IT GO AS FAR AS POSSIBLE.

Count Theties—"My dear madame, I am a victim of over-work. Can you not lighten my burden with a few pennies?"

Benevolent Old Lady—"Here, my good man, is five cents. I cannot afford more, so make it go as far as possible."

Count Theties, (ten minutes later,) to bartender—"Say, boss, fill dat glass up full. I'm payin' cash, an' I wants me money's wurt."

WOOD B. PHUNNYPELLER.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

King George and Queen Olga, of Greece, celebrated their silver wedding October 27.

The Argentine Republic has been compelled to act with vigor in suppressing a revolt in San del Estuo.

In 1888, nearly eleven and a half million votes were cast in the presidential election. The registration and results this year show a large increase.

The return of the militia to Homestead, in consequence of the violence and persistent attacks of union upon non-union workmen, has been strongly advised by some.

Numerous disasters have taken place recently, both on land and sea. From all the Atlantic ports comes news of furious storms, attended with great loss of life and property.

The labor union which ordered the recent strike of theatrical employes has been sued by one of the leading theatre managers for destroying his business by boycotts.

The National W. C. T. U. met in Denver, Col., the first week in November, Lady Henry Somerset being present. The total number of societies included is 7,857, and the membership 142,563.

A great struggle is pending between cotton operatives and employers in Lancashire, England. As a result of the strike, thirteen millions of spindles are idle, also 52,000 operatives, most of whom are women and children.

Preparations are being made for the great naval demonstration, to take place next April, in connection with the Columbian ceremonies. The fleet, which is to be composed of the numerous United States cruisers, together with those of many European nations, will proceed from Hampton Roads to New York, and will be the most powerful war fleet ever assembled.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

NOVEMBER, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
ANNIE C. GATES. PAUL WILLIAMS.

The great sorrow which has fallen upon President Harrison has cast its gloom not only over the inmates of the White House, but over many thousands of sympathizing friends throughout the United States. Indeed the countries of the old world have united in tendering the President sympathy and condolence.

The character of Mrs. Harrison stands before us to-day, the type of all that is noble and true in woman; as a devoted daughter, wife and mother, she is worthy of our highest admiration and respect.

Mrs. Harrison was an accomplished woman in more ways than one. She gave particular attention to art, and in her oil-painting achieved considerable success. She made it of special importance to receive her numerous friends on appointed days, and her gracious and winning manners endeared her to all who knew her. At home her gentleness and sweetness gave her the highest place in the love and esteem of her family. Though her world was essentially centered in her husband and children, yet, as the wife of the President, she realized that she had certain public obligations to fulfil. Often when she would have

found more enjoyment in her family, she sacrificed her individual pleasure to attend some reception or entertainment at which her presence was demanded.

Mrs. Harrison's life will ever be an inspiration to thousands of American women, who, though they may never aspire to be the wives of senators or presidents, yet are ambitious to cultivate the higher and finer arts, and yet be loyal to the claims of home. There have been many former mistresses of the White House who have brought to that office more brilliant social qualities, but few have surpassed Mrs. Harrison in making it a pleasant and happy home. —[G.

As we were daily practicing our songs, salute and pledge, preparatory to "Columbus Day," probably few of us realized that our exercises were to form a part of one of the most extensive observances of a historical event that the world had ever seen; but such proved to be the case.

On the morning of October 21, the school children of almost every town and city in the country, from California to Maine, followed the program which we saw carried out with such good effect in our own town.

In some of the large cities, grand celebrations were alone deemed worthy of this anniversary.

At Boston, a beautiful granite statue of Columbus was unveiled with fitting exercises after a monster parade, which included nearly thirty thousand participants. In the evening, an immense audience listened to an oration in Tremont Temple, by Prof. John Fiske, of Harvard College.

These demonstrations, however, were effectually overshadowed by those at Chicago, attending the dedication of the World's Columbian Exposition. The three days' celebration in this city commenced Wednesday, the 19th, with the regular observance of "Columbus Day" by the school children, and with a brilliant reception in the evening, at the Auditorium, in honor of the many illustrious guests in attendance. The

following day came the grand parade. The line, ten miles in length, was composed of military and civic organizations almost without number, and included representatives of nearly every class and nationality which helps to form this great nation. The city was decorated in the most profuse and elegant manner, and contained a throng of spectators that taxed its accommodations to the utmost.

On the morning of "Columbus Day," an imposing array of military companies escorted the Vice President of the United States, the Governors of the several states, with a long line of other high officials, to the Fair Grounds. The formal dedicatory exercises then occurred in one of the largest of the buildings, and were attended by over 100,000 people. Addresses by the orator of the day, Henry Watterson, Vice President Morton, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and by Chauncey M. Depew, were the most interesting features of these exercises. In the evening, a display of fireworks, probably the most brilliant ever seen in this country, made a fitting close to this notable program.

The week previous, by pageants and festivities no less elaborate than those at Chicago, New York duly honored the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, and the famous discoverer, Columbus. —[w.

This year, many of our college girls have taken such a lively interest in politics as to go to the extent of voting in regular form for the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, just for the purpose of finding out what "might have been" if women were allowed the right of suffrage. At Smith, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke colleges, political clubs have been formed, enthusiastic rallies held, and some very lively campaign speeches delivered. Indeed, if some of our Republican and Democratic friends had happened to attend one of their rallies, and heard some of their speeches, I am sure it would have

made them think a little harder—at least that is what the college girls think—before casting their ballot. In the matter of registration, the zeal of the young ladies quite puts to shame the indifference in the matter which many "legal" voters year after year exhibit. —[G.

Election day is past, and Harrison must prepare to vacate the White House the 4th of next March.

Contrary to general expectations, the contest was not even close. The Democrats carried every doubtful state, while the electoral votes of several states, heretofore Republican, will be counted for Cleveland and Weaver.

In the next Congress, the Republicans will have a much larger representation in the House than at present, but with the probable loss of their majority in the Senate.

Coming nearer home, Harrison carried Massachusetts by a good plurality, as did all the Republican candidates, with one exception. The re-election, however, of Governor William E. Russell, is a cause of great rejoicing among Democrats.

The Democrats chose seven out of the twelve Congressmen from this state in 1890, while this year they were successful in but three out of the thirteen districts. The election of Gen. William F. Draper in the eleventh district has caused special elation in this vicinity.

The Republicans made slight gains in the state legislature. —[w.

A dispatch received from Santiago de Chili states that the members of the Chilian ministry have resigned.

China has granted a request made by Russia that she be allowed to establish consulates in Central China, Manchooria and Mongolia.

Capt. Andrews, who sailed from Atlantic City for Huelva in a dory, arrived in London, Nov. 8. He intends to exhibit the boat through the streets of London.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY.

ALICE G. LANIGAN.

School was closed Thursday, Nov. 11, on account of the storm.

French I. translates "tired de sa reverie" as tired of her thoughts."

English History I. calls "the king's skin-shearers," the king's shin-shearers.

English History I. tells us that Cardinal Wolsey died of his own accord.

One of our teachers thinks that the conditional is the only decent tense of aimer.

Q. "Who married the Count of Anjou?"

A. "Henry I."

Physical Geography—In what constellation is the dipper?

A. Aurora Borealis.

Since Nov. 1, school has commenced its session at 8.30 instead of at 8 o'clock, as formerly.

Teacher—Has the sun (son) any attractions?

Girls, (in unison, very decidedly)—Yes.

Teacher—What does Cicero mean when he says, "You see."

Scholar, (promptly) — "You don't see."

Teacher—What became of Cleopatra?

Scholar—She died from the sting of a wasp.

Q. "Why was the Champlain period so called?"

A. "Because the land was a sham plain."

Teacher—Tell me what you can of the age of Pericles?

Bright Scholar—I don't know how old he was.

We are told in Literature I. that the sparrow may easily be distinguished from other birds, as it usually sits on telephone wires.

A Cooking Club has been organized in the school. Miss M. Bessie Gates is the president. Its culinary operations are confined to recess.

The Geology class are greatly indebted to Rev. E. W. Whitney for the privilege of spending a pleasant hour in examining his geological collection.

In place of the usual debates, our principal has introduced the study of Longfellow's Poems. The school is divided into three divisions, under the charge, respectively, of Mr. Williams, Miss Simmons, and Miss Field or Miss Hayward. It is hoped that every scholar will be provided with a copy of the poems.

On Friday, Oct. 21, about one thousand pupils, representing every school in Milford, together with members of the Grand Army, assembled upon our High School grounds to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. The exercises opened with the reading of the President's proclamation by the master of ceremonies, H. D. Bowker. This was followed by the raising of the flag, which was greeted with three rousing cheers. At a signal from Supt. S. F. Blodgett, the pupils gave the military salute, and repeated together: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the Republic for which it stands: one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." At a second signal, all present joined in singing "America," under the leadership of Mrs. J. I. Whitney, James J. Smith accompanying on the cornet. Mr. Stacy, a member of the school board, then read a selection from the Scriptures, and led the assembly in the Lord's prayer. After the song of Columbus Day, rendered by the schools in unison, came the address: "The Meaning of the Four Centuries," delivered by William K. Cornwell, '93. The exercises closed with the reading of the ode, "Columbia's Banner," by Chester F. Williams, '94. The veterans were then escorted to the gate by a color-guard, composed of eight young ladies from our senior class.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Edith Ross, '90, is employed at Lynn.

John J. Casey, '89, is employed in Macon, Ga.

William J. Welch, '84, is studying dentistry at Boston.

Maude L. Johnson, '84, is spending the winter in Aiken, S. C.

John A. Collins, '95, is now employed at Charlestown, Mass.

John Samuel Blunt, '86, died Sunday, Nov. 6, of typhoid fever.

Bertha Cunningham, ex-'96, has left school on account of ill-health.

Fred Keith, once of '93, has entered Phillips' Exeter Academy.

Eva Boyd, ex-'94, is working at Colburn, Fuller & Co.'s shoe factory.

Jeremiah Davoren, ex-'95, is employed at the Milford Shoe Factory.

Annie Burns, ex-'95, is working at Colburn, Fuller & Co.'s shoe factory.

Walter Parkhurst, '87, of Boston, is passing a few days with his parents here.

Allen Mathewson, '96, after an absence of several weeks, has returned to school.

Grace Hayward, '94, has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness.

Dora Mann, ex-'93, is employed as book-keeper in her father's office at Fitchburg.

Lewis Cooke, ex-'93, is now employed as book-keeper in a market at Woonsocket.

A night school has been started in the High School building, under the direction of Supt. Blodgett.

John Lynch, '90, and Patrick Manion, '92, of Holy Cross College, Worcester, visited friends in town this month.

John T. McLoughlin, '83, has for the third time been elected a representative to the General Court from this district.

Several of our number, as the result of accidents, are at present laboring under the disadvantage of an impediment in their locomotive powers.

Dr. William P. Cooke, '78, and Miss Carrie Wicks, were united in marriage in the Episcopal church at Milford, Nov. 10, by Rev. J. B. Wicks, father of the bride.

Clarence H. Woodbury, '93, formerly one of the general editors of this paper, hopes to resume his studies in the High School at the opening of the next term.

Prof. H. W. Lull, one of our former principals, recently delivered an address before the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association at Plymouth. His subject was: "Enriching the Grammar School Course."

The first of the "Longfellow Exercises" will occur Wednesday, Nov. 23. The program then presented will be substantially as follows:

1. Essay on the Childhood and Early Home of Longfellow.
2. Presentation and reception of his portrait.
3. Recitation, "Children's Hour."
4. Discussion of the same.
5. Discussion of "My Lost Youth."
6. Recitation, "Village Blacksmith."
7. Fact of interest in the poet's life or regarding his works, from each pupil of Division A.
8. Quotation which presents some thought as to the poet's life, character or associations, from each member of the school.

A BANKRUPT.

He stepped aboard a Pullman car—a millionaire,

On one night's journey only was he bent,
He alighted from that Pullman car—no millionaire,

For he had to tip the porter every cent.

—[W. K. C.]

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

The W. P. I., Worcester, Mass., is a well written paper in all its departments.

An excellent "Receipt for Composition Cake" can be found in the Student, Portland, Oregon.

"Why is the Columbian Exposition like bread?" Because it is the World's Fare (fair.)—[Exchange.

The reading matter in the Newton High School Review is fully up to the high standard of former years.

The High School Breccia says of us: "Oak, Lily and Ivy, Milford, Mass. The prettiest paper that we have before us."

Our exchange list is gradually increasing, yet there are many on last year's list, which up to date have not made their appearance.

The teacher asked: "And what is space?" The trembling student said: "I cannot think at present, but I have it in my head."—[Exchange.

We notice that some of our exchanges make use of their outer cover as an advertising sheet. This greatly detracts from the general appearance of the paper.

Among the best of our exchanges are: C. M. T. S. Register, The Holcad, Stray Shot, The Hamptonig, The Critic, The Stranger, and the High School Gleaner.

The essay on "Rowena and Rebecca," in the Gleaner, will be of interest to some members of the senior class in our own school, who have lately written on this subject.

The High School Bulletin, Lawrence, Mass., makes poems and essays on Columbus a prominent feature of the October number. The idea is also followed by many other papers.

The space occupied by the advertisements in some of our exchanges is equal to, if not greater, than that occupied by the reading matter. Those papers must surely be a financial success.

The editorial department in the majority of our exchanges contains well written articles. We especially refer to the Normal College Echo, the Dartmouth, the Phoenix, and the Vermont Academy Life.

The Torch almost always contains some picture which makes it especially interesting to the reader. The October number contains an illustration of "Columbus before Queen Isabella and Her Councillors."

We notice that the majority of our exchanges have the contents printed on the cover, and have often advised us to do the same. However, unless started with our first number, it would hardly be possible for us to do this.

Athletic sports take a prominent position in a great many schools, that is, if we may judge by the portion of their papers devoted to reports of tennis, foot ball and base ball matches and meetings of athletic associations.

Many thanks to the Standard, Worcester, Mass., and the Student, Richfield Springs, for their kindly mention of us. It is very encouraging to the new editors of the Oak, Lily and Ivy. We also extend thanks to the Goddard Record, the Echo, the Giant, the Seminary Opinator, and the High School Student, Plattsburg, for a similar recognition. They are all among the most interesting of our exchanges.

A NIGHT WITH THE BOYS.

Invitation.
Collation.
Potation.
Approbation.
Sensation.
Cacchination.
Gesticulation.
Devastation.
Station.
Probation.

—[W. K. C.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT — — — *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING — — — *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS — — — *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.
The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.
G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.
Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
LIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing !
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improved Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

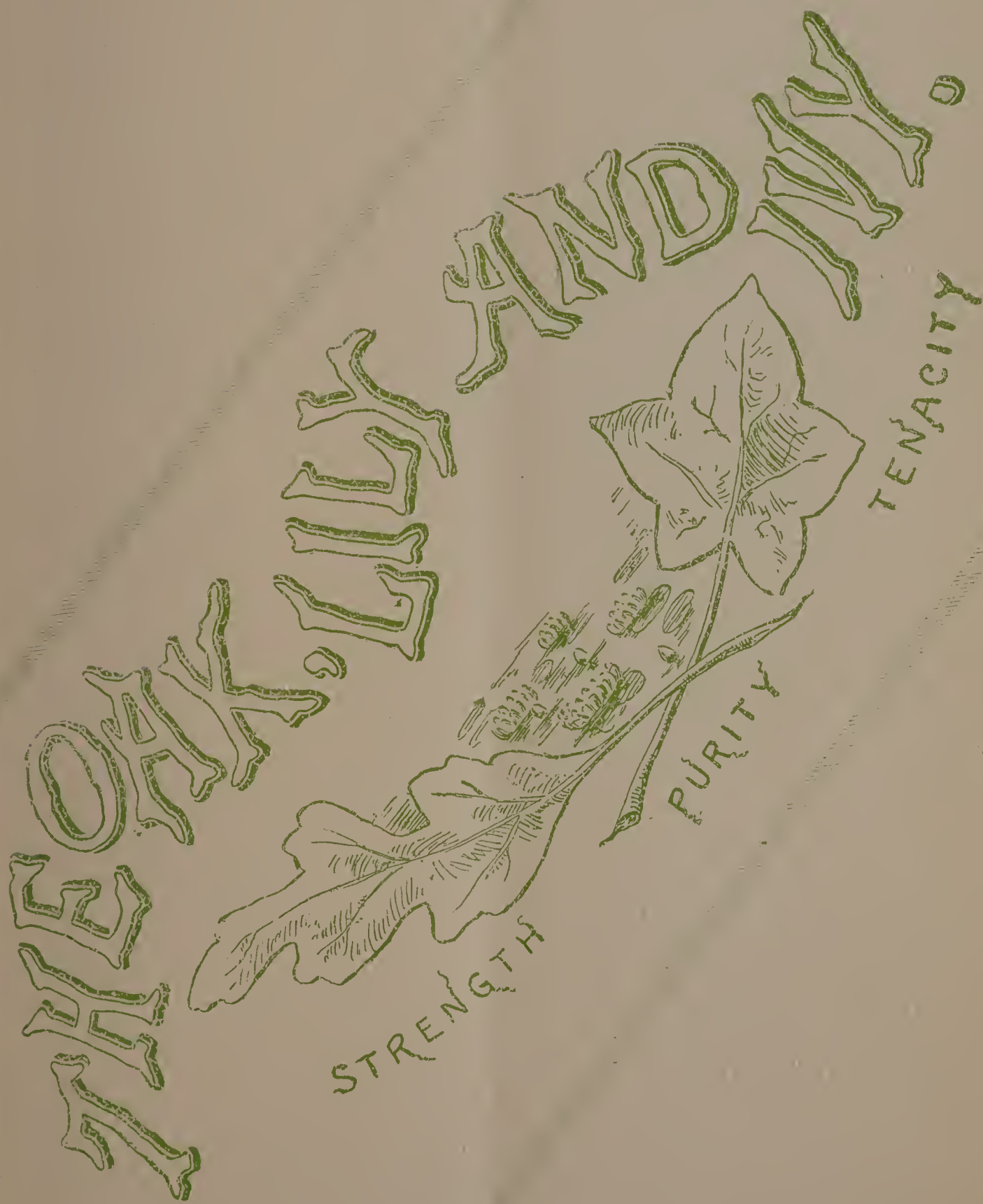
Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN, MASS,





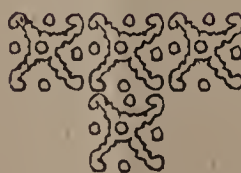
THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!
IS AT

George A. Reynolds',
226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

I want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or
send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,
Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly re-
move it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover.
25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods
to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Station-
ery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and
boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for
all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For
Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

. . . READ THE . . .
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.
A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.
196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* ——— **INSURANCE** ——— *
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
Large assortment of
School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
— AND —
* * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
— AT —
KING BROTHERS,
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 **DRAUGHTSMAN.**
Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., DECEMBER, 1892.

No. 4.

THE CHRISTMAS GUEST.

It was one of the most beautiful Christmas season ever known to the inhabitants of the little village of W——. The full moon shone out clearly, rendering the little stars almost invisible with her brightness, while occasionally a fleecy cloud passed along seemingly in pursuit of another. Great excitement prevailed in the town, and almost every house seemed to show some sign of the approaching holiday. On one of the side streets, however, stood a little cottage apart from the rest. In this, no sign of life or Christmas festivities was visible.

Inside, at an open fireplace, an aged couple sat side by side. There was no light save that of the moon, whose beams shone brightly into the room, and fell on the silvery hair and tearful faces of the old people.

"Surely our boy will come to us to-night," said the mother, wiping the tears from her wrinkled face. "Something tells me that we shall see him or hear from him before dawn. Oh, my boy, my only boy! I cannot die without seeing you once more."

"Ah, Martha," returned her husband, his voice trembling with emotion, "many years have passed, and our boy has not returned. Yes, our son is no longer a boy, but a man, and God grant that he is a noble man."

"Could our boy be aught but a noble man? Our boy whom we loved so tenderly and cared for so gently, and who knew no wrong? No, Richard, although he be always from our sight, God still watches over him. When he left us that summer morning, promising to return to spend Christmas, how little we thought that so many Christmas days would come and go before we saw him again. Last night I dreamed I saw our boy lying asleep, but very pale and feeble.

Suddenly a little girl entered, and laying her little golden head against his, said, 'Papa.' He put his arm around her and kissed her, saying, 'When I am gone, little Mattie, you will have no one in this great city to love you, but you will go to be a little sunbeam to grandpa and grandma.' Then I awoke to find that all had been a dream." The old lady then arose, and taking a candle from the shelf lit it and placed it in the window. Then going to the door she drew back the bolt, saying, "There, Richard, if our boy returns to-night, he will not find his own home in darkness, nor the door locked against him."

Half an hour after, as they still sat by the fireside, they were startled by a low rap at the door, followed by the sound of a child's voice, crying, "Let me in! I'se cold! I'se come to love you, and I want to come in."

"It must be one of Mary Allen's children to say her mother is sick. Quick, father, let her in," said the good woman. To the amazement of the old people, as the door was opened a tiny little girl glided into the room, and throwing off a brown hood and coat, climbed into a chair without a word. Then after settling herself in position, she said, "Well, I'se come at last. I'se come to live here. And oh, I'se so hungry."

"What does the child mean, and who can it be," said the old man. "Hurry, Martha, she's hungry."

Martha went up to the child, and taking the little one on her knee, said, "Little girl, tell me your name, and why you are here?"

"O don't you know me," she asked, her blue eyes filling with tears, "I'se just little Mattie, and my papa said you would love me, and I was to be a very dood little dirl. My papa's done and left me, and he told me perhaps some day he would come and get me

adain. He said you was my gramma and grandpa, but——”

“Richard, Richard, my dream !” interrupted the old lady. “This is our Clarence’s child. Oh, I told you we should hear from him to-night. Oh, my boy ! my Clarence,” and taking the child in her arms she almost smothered her with kisses.

“Yes,” said the little child, “Clarence, Clarence, that’s it. That’s what my mamma used to tell him. O my mamma was so good and pretty, and she used to kiss and love me. One day I kissed her, and she lay so still, with her hands folded so, and they carried her off and I’ve never seen her since. And my papa, oh he cries and walks up and down all the time. Ess, she called him Clarence.”

“Child, Mattie, where is papa now? Oh, don’t tell me he is dead !”

“Papa done ’way. He carried me here and put me on the step and told me to go in. But I’ve couldn’t reach the latch, so I just cried, ‘Oh, I’ve so hungry.’ ”

“Oh, father, our Clarence so near, and not come in ! What can it mean? Go, father, and find him.”

Then the grandmother gave the child some food, while her husband, going into the yard, paced up and down, murmuring :

“Oh, Clarence, have you left us again when we have watched all these years for your return ! I cannot return to your mother without you, it would break her heart.”

“Father,” said a deep voice at his side, “do you still love your boy? Do you wish him back again?”

“Clarence ! Clarence ! Oh, thank God, this is indeed a blessing ! Come in to your mother, my boy.”

Opening the door softly the long-lost boy, going to his mother’s chair, said, “Mother, it is Christmas eve, and I have returned to you.”

“Clarence ! Clarence ! is it you, or am I dreaming? No, it is he.” As she clasped him in her arms, he said : “Oh, mother, this is home.”

Half an hour later, with his daughter asleep in his arms, the wanderer sat between his aged parents in front of

the fireplace, and told them his story.

“Mother, I have seen sorrow and want since I went away. When I left you I went to the city. But, dear mother, let me pass over those few years which will be forever a blot on my life. Suffice it to say that I became acquainted with all the vice and wickedness of the city. I led a disgraceful life until I met my wife. Mother, she was the making of me. Through her influence I gave up my shameful habits and became a man. Yet, enfeebled by drink, I could never give her many comforts. Poor Anna, she died for want of proper care, and her last words were a prayer that I might return to you. But I resolved never to show you my face again until I could do so with a pure heart. You see in me only the shadow of my former self. Drink has made me what I am. For my child’s sake I came here once more, resolving to place her under your tender care, then to go away forever. I had no desire to live, were it not for my child.”

The father rose, placed his hands upon his son’s head and said : “My boy, may God’s blessing rest on you and yours, and grant that you may live to be a blessing to those who love you, and who, old and enfeebled, need someone on whom to lean.”

“Father, mother, with God’s help I will labor to be a man once more, and make a home for those I love. But should it please God to take me away, my little daughter will be a blessing in my stead.”

EDITH M. FLETCHER, '94.

MISJUDGED.

A dashing youth, of senior class,
Gets “comps” to all the plays,
And often takes a senior lass
Of sweet and winsome ways.

They did not go when one troupe came,
“It won’t be much,” said he;
But now he hates the very name
Of “Hands Across the Sea.”

Jay Gould, the great financier, died Dec. 2. His funeral, which was private, occurred Dec. 5.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

A craze to move to Africa has broken out among the Georgian negroes.

The London Financial News says that \$250,000,000 will be left in America as a result of the World's Fair.

A fender, a settee and a spoon used by Napoleon at St. Helena, were sold at auction recently, and brought the sum of \$2,000.

The health officers of Germany report that there have been in Germany the past year 19,647 cases of cholera, of which 8,575 have proved fatal.

The strike of the Lancashire operatives continues with no great change in the relations of employees and employers, except as there seems to be a loop-hole in the freer markets of the United States.

The report that Haile lost enough votes through the negligence of the voters in the recent election, to have given him a majority, if counted, is believed by Democrats to be a mere story. Whether so or not, William E. Russell will be our governor.

At the November session of the Bristol County Grand Jury, two indictments were found against Lizzie A. Borden, one for the murder of her father, and the other for that of her step-mother. A third indictment was found against a party not named.

The trustees of Columbia College, at a recent meeting held in New York City, decided to erect a mortuary chapel and monument in the cemetery at Sheffield, Mass., where are the graves of the late president of the college, Frederick A. P. Barnard, and his wife.

At a recent election in Littleton, N. H., the ballot machinery failed to cancel more than half the votes cast. As the loss of the uncanceled votes has changed the result of the election in

many cases, the supreme court has been petitioned to allow them to be counted.

The Old South Church has leased its property at the corner of Milk and Washington streets, Boston, to the Boston Architectural Club, for a term of seventy-five years. The buildings now on the site are to be torn down, and an edifice, valued at not less than a million dollars, to be erected in their place.

It was claimed by some that the much-talked-of comet, upon its recent approach, would strike the earth, and if solid would utterly demolish the latter. Prof. Wiggins, of Canada, however, says there is never a possibility of such a catastrophe, for when a comet approaches a planet, it becomes so charged with electricity that it is at once repelled.

President-elect Cleveland is greatly annoyed by irrepressible office-seekers, in spite of the fact that he has given notice that he will not consider such applications prior to his inauguration. To escape his annoyances, he has gone South for a time, and if he continues to be troubled on his return, he declares that he will retire to some quiet suburb of New York.

Principal Burrage, of the Medfield High School, and Principal Heywood, of the Lincoln High School, have recently been removed from their respective positions. Judging by newspaper reports, the first removal was due to the too frequent application of corporal punishment, and the other to too great intimacy with the scholars, and to joining in parlor games at recess.

The governors of the provinces of Soula and Voronegh have asked the imperial government for 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 roubles respectively, with which to buy provisions for the peasants, who are suffering in great numbers from famine. The newspapers there are obliged to be silent on the subject of the famine, but it is known that in four provinces the situation is worse than it was last summer.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

DECEMBER, 1892.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! How differently we each shall spend our Christmas holidays! And I wonder if it will be impressed upon our hearts that "It is more blessed to give than to receive." It is claimed by some that the giving of presents is being carried to excess. There is but one argument to justify this opinion. If presents are given with a sense of obligation, which is entirely innocent of any kindly feeling, then it is time to stop giving. A present that is made without the spirit of good will is no true present, but a mere payment of a debt.

It is a true art to give a present, as it is to confer a favor graciously. For the bestowal of a gift, however small and inexpensive, should be done with such graciousness of manner that its value may be thereby doubled. Then again, there is the kindred art of receiving graciously, so that the giver becomes the debtor. When a present is given, how unpleasant it is to see a look of dissatisfaction come over the friend's face, in case the present is not quite what was expected. It not only chills and disappoints the giver, but has its sure effect upon their former pleasant relations.

No matter how inappropriate or undesirable the present, one ought to take for granted that the gift is offered with no other purpose than to give pleasure, and therefore one should receive it in the same spirit. Indeed I have known of one lady, who, rather than wound the sensibilities of a friend, received and wore with charming grace a shawl of a very warring combination of yellow and green. Regardless of the garment itself, she saw only the motive, and never allowed the donor to suspect but that it was a most acceptable gift.

To give presents with no other than good and kindly feelings, and to receive favors with the spirit of the donors even when they do not reach one's expectations, are arts worthy of the highest cultivation. —[G.]

It has often been asserted that the overwhelming defeat met by the Republicans in the recent election must prove fatal to that party. The political history of the country, however, tends to show the fallacy of this assertion. In 1840, the Democratic candidate secured only 60 electoral votes out of a total of 294; yet four years later he carried fifteen states, with 170 votes, and was elected. In 1872, the same party sustained such a crushing defeat that disbandment seemed almost certain. Tilden, however, in '76, came as near an election as a defeated candidate apparently could. It should also be borne in mind that while a Democratic president was chosen in '84 for the first time in twenty-eight years, only four years later the Republicans obtained control of all three branches of the government for the first time in sixteen years. There seems, then, to be no good reason for supposing that the Republicans must succumb to their first decided defeat in thirty years, while their opponents have rallied from so many similar disasters. On the contrary, the victorious party has apparently more reason for dreading the outcome of future elections than has the party now in the minority. —[W.]

How many members of our school were familiar with the life and works of Longfellow, previous to the organization of our Longfellow club? Yet, strange as it may seem, some complaints regarding these exercises, have come to our ears. They apparently have been made, however, by uninterested scholars who think that they know all about Longfellow, and do not need to know any more, or believe that it is not a subject of sufficient importance to command their attention. To those possessed with this idea we extend our sympathy, and hope that sometime in the near future, they may know the error of their ways.

It is true that the debates which took place under our last two principals were highly instructive and beneficial to many, but our Longfellow exercises will become equally profitable to them and to all, if every scholar gives a proper amount of care and attention to his or her part in the regular weekly program. Our principal certainly thinks that the rhetorical we now have, will, for a period, be a profitable substitution for the debates. It is one strong point in their favor that every scholar has some part to perform each week. The assistant teachers are doing their best to make the hour these exercises occupy, pleasant and enjoyable for all; and it is for us to second their efforts by courteous attention, and a readiness to do creditably our allotted share of work.

—[G.]

It is a general and, doubtless, a pardonable custom to view with contempt or disgust the multitude of advertisements that adorn the streets and fill about one-half the space in the majority of the literary publications of to-day. We should remember, however, that these advertisements are the principal source of income to publishers, and make it possible for us to buy a morning paper, a magazine, or even a standard novel for a mere trifle. The price of a full page "ad" in any of our leading journals will buy thousands of copies of the edition containing

it. We should also note the amount of ingenuity and labor manifest in the various methods of attracting the attention of the public. In fact, the devising of advertisements has become an important and lucrative line of business. Of the many original methods to which resource is had in these days of aggressive advertising, perhaps the most striking is the recent successful enterprise of the Sapolio manufacturers.

Capt. William A. Andrews, an ingenious mechanic and experienced sailor, at the expense of the manufacturers, constructed and exhibited at Atlantic City, N. J., a 16-foot dory, and named it the "Sapolio." On Wednesday, July 20, he set sail in this strange craft, having for his destination Palos, Spain, the starting point of Columbus. The captain was received with much enthusiasm at Lisbon, Sept. 22, and reached Palos in time to participate in its Columbian celebration. On the return trip, as stated in our last number, a stop of several days was made at London. The boat will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

While all join in condemning such foolhardiness, nevertheless the enterprise of these manufacturers, as well as the skill and daring of the novel "Columbus," is surely worthy of respect.

—[W.]

We all know how inaccurate were the numerous so-called prophets in the late election; but they seemed to have been no more accurate in previous contests. In '84, Blaine's success was confidently foretold, and the result was a surprise to both parties. Four years later, on the day before election, a prominent politician bet heavily, giving odds that Cleveland would be elected, while the Republicans were probably less confident than in the preceding or following campaigns. These facts will show that the only safe way to avoid feeling the morning after election smaller than anything yet seen, is to make previously no statements whatever as to which party will win.

—[W.]

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY. ALICE G. LANIGAN.

Gen. History II calls Pericles,—
Percaline.

Lit. I informs us of a river in Germany called the "Twine."

According to Eng. Lit. Marat died two days after he was murdered.

Geological fact. Primeval man had a big head, seventy-five feet long.

Astronomy I informs us that the Alexandrians determined the width of the equator.

Ships are called she because they always keep a man on the look-out.—[Exchange.

French I translates "*distaire trois femmes au desespoir*,"—"to drive three women to despair."

It has been proposed that the Ling system of Physical Culture be introduced into the High school.

Eng. History IV. "Was Mary of Orange the daughter of James II?"

Puny scholar. "Well-er she'd-aughter be."

Q. What was the name of Herod's great grandfather's shoemaker?

A. Nobody knows to this day.—[Exchange.

Q. What is meant by the fall of Rome?

A. The people first began to decay then to move toward the east.

French I translates "*Duex grosses larmes descendaient lentement des coins des yeux*,"—"Two great tears went leisurely from the corners of her eyes."

"This engine won't work," said a fireman to the chief of the fire department.

"No wonder," was the reply; "it was made to play."—[Exchange.

Gen. History. "Why do we not have knights to protect the maidens of the present day?"

Young Lady. "Because the maidens are smart enough to protect themselves."

William. "That is a nice pair of horses that you have, Reuben, why did you give them such names as 'Annie Rooney' and 'Dan McGinty?'"

Reuben. "Because they are chestnuts."

One of the History class is so familiar with the English kings that he calls Edward I., "Ed. the First." A member of this same bright class gives Mary and John as the rulers of England after Charles II.

LONGFELLOW REVISED.

The day is cold and dark and dreary,
It snows and the wind is never weary;
But hark, there comes o'er frozen ground
The no-school whistle's joyous sound,
And the day is blithe and cheery.

ACCEPTED.

He wanted her to be his wife,
But hardly dared to hope;
He longed to have her share his life
But feared she might say "nope."

With tender words and kindling eye
He urged her to the step;
At last he paused for her reply,
She smiled and murmured "yep."

An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging in St. Louis.

Alexander Jacques, a Frenchman, began, Dec. 5, at 2 o'clock, a 50-days' fast.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, the birthday of the late Kaiser Frederick, the cornerstone of a church to his memory was laid by his son, near the Thiergarten. There were present the princess of the royal house, the ministry, the representatives of the church, and a large assemblage of people. During this year and the next, forty churches are to be built, to meet the needs of the ever-increasing population.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Lulu Ballou, '91, is now employed in Boston.

Joseph P. Kehoe, '91, is employed at the Gazette office.

Edith Ross, '90, is employed at Spaulding's straw factory.

Gertrude Buck, '93, is employed at Spaulding's straw factory.

Henry H. O'Connor, '92, is head cutter at Dempsey's market.

Essie Wilbur, '90, is saleslady at A. A. Coburn's dry goods store.

Dennis E. Shea, '86, is employed at H. J. Dearing's furniture store.

Dr. H. N. Day, '75, called on many of his friends here the past month.

Harry C. Tilden, '86, is the Milford agent for the American Express Co.

William Pond and Jesse Barns, both of '92, called on us during the month.

Lida Bates, '90, is employed as saleslady at Tompkin's periodical store.

Sadie F. Toomey, '89, is attending Comer's Commercial College at Boston.

Joseph M. Ambrose, '78, has started a gent's furnishing goods store in Boston.

Joseph M. Gilfoyle, '86, is book-keeper at A. N. Upham's grocery store.

George Rogers, '95, is spending his afternoons at King Bros.' clothing store.

Lottie Macuen, '96, is clerking out of school hours at her father's fruit store.

Will Wood, '87, spends his spare time working in his father's grocery store.

Addie Howe, '87, is employed as a professional nurse in a hospital at East Boston.

John T. McLoughlin, '83, is a candidate for postmaster under President-elect Cleveland.

Miss Simmons and Miss Abbe spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes in Boston.

The engagement of Miss Bessie F. Bailey, '91, and Mr. C. Fred Butterworth is announced.

"A Decided Case of Jealousy," another interesting story by Miss Edith M. Fletcher, '94, will probably appear in our January issue.

Edward Rogers, '87, has closed his engagement with Rosseau & Brown of Woonsocket and is now clerking for another drug firm in Boston.

Cora M. Whitney, '93, and Clarence H. Woodbury, '93, took part in a musical entertainment at South Framingham, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7.

HUMOROSITIES.

JOHNNY KNEW.

Sunday School Teacher — "Now, Johnny, who could have done what David did without even using a stone?"

Johnny, (without hesitation) — "Corbett."

PARADOXICAL.

No one has ever accused the goat of being a very brainy animal, yet all the startling feats he accomplishes are due entirely to his head work.

WOOD B. PHUNNYPELLER.

"SAFE!"

He stood upon the railroad track—a handsome, fair-haired boy,
Right in the path of an express—the flagman leaped and clutched him,
The flagman, hero that he was, had slim chance of escape,
The train dashed by—it struck—the air, and "never touched him."

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

The Beacon, Chelsea, is a well written paper.

The Academy Bill presents a very neat appearance.

The Racquet contains an interesting story entitled "Doris."

The Index comes to us this month in a new and attractive cover.

The cover of the College Reflector is certainly striking, if not beautiful.

How much does a fool weigh generally? A simple-ton.—[Exchange.

Almost all of our exchanges contain some poems, either parodies or original.

"Who wrote Shakespeare?" Look in the High School Record for the answer.

We would thank the High School Bulletin for the compliment extended to us in the November issue.

We venture to suggest that an exchange column would add to the interest of the Stray Shot.—[Exchange.

The different departments of the Institute Record are well edited, although the general appearance of the paper might be improved.

The last number of the Kent's Hill Breeze is in memory of an ex-president of the institution, Henry P. Torsey, who died a short time ago.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—[Exchange.

La Petite is the name of a paper which has just been started in Seattle, Washington. Although small, it is much better edited than many of greater size.

Judging by the photographs in the Student, of the laboratories in their new High School house, that building must be fitted with all modern improvements.

The greater part of the Pioneer is devoted to short but interesting essays on Whittier and Tenneyson. It also contains a witty, if not instructive, course of study.

The editorials of the H. S. Student, Bridgeport, Conn., are all well written. The paper also contains good articles on "Student Life at Cornell," and "A Halloween Tale."

The Latin and H. S. Review is one of the best of our exchanges. "Little Violinist" and "Ye True Version of ye Discovery of America," are especially interesting articles.

"The Oak, Lily and Ivy is one of the most unassuming but not the least welcome of our exchanges."—[The Midland. Friends, ask the Niagara Index its opinion of us.

"Professor," said a graduate, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Do not mention such a trifle," was the not very flattering reply.—[Exchange.

"There is indeed scarcely a philanthropic cause, whether in the field of education, social reform or freedom, that does not owe much to the moral influence of Whittier's pen."—[The Student, Richfield Springs.

The oldest paper in the world is "King Pan," in China, founded in 911, published intermittently until 1361, then made a weekly, since 1804 a daily, and now issued in three editions a day.—[Exchange.

A few of many: I don't know. I am not prepared. I was absent yesterday. I haven't the place. I learned the other lesson. Mr. X——excused me. I didn't get as far as that. Didn't know we had that. Don't understand it. I studied over an hour and couldn't get it.—[Exchange.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
LIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improved Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN, - MASS,

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



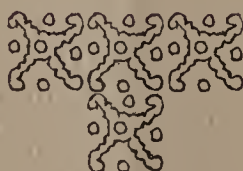
THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER - & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

Roots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

IS AT

George A. Reynolds',

226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

I want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES !

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover. 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

. . . READ THE . . .
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.
A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.
196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
—INSURANCE—
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
Large assortment of
School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
— AND —
* * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
— AT —
KING BROTHERS,
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 DRAUGHTSMAN.
Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., JANUARY, 1893.

No. 5.

A JANUARY THAW.

The poet dipped his lyric pen,
His thoughts were all aglow,
He wrote of winter, come again,
And sang of "beauteous snow."

He warbled of its pearly sheen
And robes of ermine white;
Of wierd forms in the landscape seen
And silvery moon by night.

He praised its softness without stint,
But wasted was his gush,
For ere his poem came to print
The snow had changed to slush.
—[C. H. W.]

TRIAL AND RELEASE OF REBECCA.

The most noted of the Templars during the reign of Richard I was Brian de Bois-Guilbert, who was famous for his high position and his valor. He had fallen deeply in love with Rebecca, the daughter of Isaac of York. This beautiful Jewess he had rescued from death, at the risk of his own life, and had carried to the Preceptory of his order, at Templestone. But his passion was not reciprocated, and Rebecca spurned all his offers. That Rebecca was an inmate of the Preceptory was unknown to the Grand Master of the Templars until Isaac of York came to Templestone, in order, if possible, to rescue his daughter. The Grand Master was very stern and hard-hearted, and, upon learning the particulars of the case, declared Rebecca to be a sorceress. The arrangements for her trial were accordingly at once made.

Upon the day set, the great hall of the Preceptory was filled with Templars, and with many people from the vicinity of Templestone who had come to witness the trial of a sorceress. As Rebecca was led through the hall, a scroll was thrust into her hand, to

which she then paid no attention. After the Grand Master had stated the cause which had brought them together, the witnesses were called. Some of these had been hired to give false evidence. Indeed, much was believed by these bigoted people that, in our day, would be known to have been necessarily untrue. Finally, Rebecca was allowed to intercede for herself. She did not make a long plea, but declared herself innocent, and called upon Bois-Guilbert to confirm her statement. All that the knight could say was: "The scroll! the scroll!" The people thought that he was overcome by evil spirits, but Rebecca knew that he referred to the scroll which had been given to her on her entrance to the hall. Upon opening it she saw: "Demand a champion." As a last resort, she requested the Grand Master to allow her a champion, and gave him her glove as a gage. Bois-Guilbert was prevailed upon to accept her challenge, and it was decided that if a victorious champion could be found, she should be free, and if not, that she should be burned at the stake. She was allowed to send a message to her father, and all awaited with interest the decisive day.

At the appointed time the lists of the Preceptory of Templestone were prepared for the combat. A large number of people had assembled, and Rebecca was near the stake at which she was apparently to die. Her beauty and youth had touched the hard-hearted Grand Master, and she was allowed to wait till "the shadow on the dial had turned from the east to the west." Bois-Guilbert tried to prevail upon her to flee with him, even at that late day, but she persisted in her refusal. At last a knight entered, who was much fatigued with riding, but since he was accepted by Rebecca

as her champion, he challenged Bois-Guilbert. It was Wilfred of Ivanhoe. All foresaw the result, and were not surprised when Ivanhoe and his wearied horse went down before the powerful Templar. But the Templar also fell. Ivanhoe started to his feet, sword in hand, to continue the combat, but the Templar did not rise. His helmet was removed, and he was found to be dead,—a victim to his overwhelming passion. Ivanhoe had conquered, and Rebecca was saved.

After Rebecca's release, she left Templestone, with her aged father, Isaac of York, who was overjoyed at his daughter's delivery from death. They went to the home of a Jewish Rabbi, where they were kindly received. On account of the trials which Rebecca had been obliged to undergo, and on account of the persecutions of the Jews, they decided to go to Granada, where Isaac had a brother in favor with the king. Rebecca's noble heart desired peace and rest, and, upon reaching Granada, she united herself with women consecrated to the service of God. The rest of her life was spent in caring for the sick and dying, feeding the hungry, and doing acts of kindness.

GRACE THOMAS, '93.

A DECIDED CASE OF JEALOUSY.

Richard Stanly, commonly called Dick, was spending the summer at a fashionable watering place, not far distant from Massachusetts. To have seen him on this particular morning, as he strolled along the beach in his light flannel outing-suit, russet shoes, and with his cap set carelessly on his head, would have convinced one that he was a society pet. He was suddenly interrupted in his walk, hearing a shrill young voice call, "Dick! Mr. Stanly! I say, hold on a minute, can't you? I've news for you," and immediately the brown, curly head of a mischievous-looking youngster of some twelve or thirteen summers appeared around the corner.

"There, it's a wonder you'd stop.

Thought I'd never catch you. Been following you for the last quarter of a mile. But what's the matter with you? Seems to me you're pretty sober this morning."

"Really, Frank, you must excuse my stupidity this morning. Fact is, I've been thinking over a question of great importance to myself and you, too, perhaps."

Frank's eyes glistened with fun, as he said, "Say, you haven't been thinking of Lena, have you? for—well—I—I like to be fair and square with a fellow, and I—I think too much of you to have you deceived in the way you will be if—if—"

"If what? I'd like to know," interrupted Richard.

"Well, if you—oh, no matter, I wash my hands of the whole thing."

"Frank Harwood," exclaimed Richard, grasping him by the coat, "what in the name of common sense are you driving at? Tell me."

"Oh, it's nothing, only Lena and Mr.—— no, I can't tell you and have all the blame put on me."

"Blame you, Frank? I give you my word of honor that I won't blame you, so out with it."

"Won't you, really, Mr. Stanly?" said Frank. "All right, now remember. Here, come nearer, so we'll not be heard. It's all over between you and Lena. She's—well—er—anyway a friend of her's came this morning, and he and Lena used to be very intimate in the city last winter. He's older, a good deal, but he's rich. Don't you see through it, Mr. Stanly? don't you understand? I say, don't take it hard. I'll stand by you, but don't do anything rash, will you, for—"

But the rest of his sentence was drowned in peals of laughter as he beheld Dick tearing up the hotel steps, two at a time, past his sister and her friend, to his room.

"Oh, what fun! Poor Dick! but never mind, you'll have your revenge on me soon, I suppose, if you find me out, and a sorry day it will be for me, too," and he went off whistling, "We Never Speak as We Pass By."

To make a long story short, Richard

Stanly was in love with Frank's eldest sister, Lena, one of the prettiest girls at the beach, and who had secretly returned his affections. And now to think that she, Lena Harwood, had trifled with him. Impossible! Even as he is thus thinking, he gazes from the window and beholds Lena with the gentleman Frank had mentioned. "There she is now, and upon my word he is with her. But what she can see in him to admire I don't know. Why, he's old enough to be her father. But all girls are alike—it's his money she's after."

Glancing at his watch, he put on his cap once more and went to the station to meet his mother, and sister, Jessie Henderson.

That evening, as the dinner bell sounded, Richard descended to the dining room, and, passing down the room, he saw Lena and her elderly admirer, and saw the latter seat himself at the table with the ease of one long accustomed to sit with the family. Hardly noticing them as he passed, he took his seat with his mother and sister, instead of taking his usual seat at the Harwood's table.

After dinner, Lena attempted to detain him, but giving her a cold nod he passed on with his sister to the parlor, leaving Frank nearly convulsed with laughter. During the evening, he stayed continuously by his sister's side, introducing her to his acquaintances. He purposely avoided the glances of Lena, who kept near her supposed admirer, Mr. Walbridge.

Early next morning, as he glanced from his window, he beheld Miss Harwood and Mr. Walbridge riding toward the town. That same afternoon, as he was reading on the broad piazza, he was suddenly interrupted by a vision of golden curls and pink cambric, and by a sweet voice, asking, "Oh, Dick, have you met Miss Harwood? Of course you have. She's such a treasure, and——"

"Jessie," suddenly interrupted her brother, "Miss Harwood is no one with whom I would wish my sister to associate."

"Oh, Dick! now confess that you

and Miss Harwood have had some trouble. No, you needn't shake your head one bit. I know it is so, for every time I spoke of you she looked guilty."

The next morning a very important event took place. Richard was in the front drawing room looking over the morning news, when he heard familiar voices outside.

"Oh, I say, didn't I tell you everything was all up between you and Mr. Stanly? And didn't I tell you also that his mother was coming, and that she was going to bring a young lady friend with her, whom Dick thought a great deal of?"

"I know, Frank, but the way he has treated me since Uncle Henry arrived is really insulting. Uncle Henry has been so kind to me since he came that I should not complain, but I really cannot understand Mr. Stanly's manner towards me."

"Well, it is queer, sis, but never mind, he can't find a better girl than my sister, so that's one satisfaction. But there's Uncle Henry, so I'm off with him," and Frank, finding he was getting into troubled waters, left her.

Lena was not left long alone, for, meanwhile, Richard, behind the drawing-room curtain, was meditating his next move, and soon, drawing aside the curtain, was by her side.

"Why, Mr. Stanly, you frightened me. Really, it is a wonder you would notice me at all. It is quite a surprise."

"Lena," interrupted Dick, "there has been a general misunderstanding, and all owing to that precious young brother of yours."

"What! has Frank been up to his tricks again?"

"Yes, decidedly so, and my sister Jessie ——"

"Your sister! why, I thought she——"

"She is my half sister," interrupted Richard.

"Oh, I see now," cried Lena, "poor innocent Uncle Henry! and what shall we do with Frank. We had better——"

"Let him alone," interrupted Dick, remembering his promise to that young gentleman. EDITH M. FLETCHER, '94.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

JANUARY, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,

FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

Arctic explorations are usually accompanied by so much suffering and loss of life that, in our eagerness to condemn such foolhardiness, we are apt to overlook results and scarcely to appreciate the courage and persistence evinced. The recent expedition of Lieut. Peary, however, is so exceptional, both in its valuable results and in its lack of fatalities, that there is seemingly nothing to mar the glory of the daring leader. On the Fourth of July, 1892, he reached the northern coast of Greenland, never before visited by man. This was accomplished after travelling nearly 1300 miles without seeing a human being other than his one companion. The two chief objects of the expedition, the one to prove that Greenland is an island, and the other to find the northern limit of man's habitation, were then achieved. Lieut. Peary and his wife deny that they underwent any extreme suffering or deprivation while on the expedition. —[w.]

five dollars, each having some design illustrative of Columbus and the discovery of America. Other stamps will, of course, be on sale this year, but doubtless the preference will be given to the "jubilee stamps." The demand for them will certainly be very great, and the first purchases will be kept as souvenirs of the jubilee year. Indeed, foreign dealers have already received large orders from the ever-increasing army of stamp collectors abroad. The designs will be these: One cent, "Columbus in Sight of Land;" two cents, "Landing of Columbus;" three cents, "Flagship of Columbus;" four cents, "Fleet of Columbus;" five cents, "Columbus Soliciting Aid from Isabella;" six cents, "Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona;" ten cents, "Columbus Presenting Natives;" fifteen cents, "Columbus Announcing His Discovery;" thirty cents, "Columbus at La Rabida;" fifty cents, "Recall of Columbus;" one dollar, "Isabella Pledging Her Jewels;" two dollars, "Columbus in Chains;" three dollars, portraits, in circles, of Isabella and Columbus; five dollars, profile of the head of Columbus, similar to that on the souvenir half dollars. The designs on these series are specimens of the engravers' art, for the details made necessary by the large number of small figures are brought out with a firmness that gives this series of stamps a commanding position with other works of art. —[G.]

Report cards were issued to the school at the close of last term, for the first time since 1891. Yet they seemed to excite little interest among the scholars, probably owing to the fact that instead of the customary per cent. marks there were only the letters a, b, c, etc., with a foot note explaining their significance. In addition to this, the general averages of the first ten in rank in each class were posted upon the blackboard. All approve of this blackboard list under the existing circumstances, but it is hard for many of us to understand why the averages of all should not be given as well as those

Have you seen the new Columbian series of "Jubilee Stamps?" They are for use only during the year 1893. They range in value from one cent to

of a few. On the other hand, many whose averages are published do not desire this notoriety, and feel that their parents alone should know their standing. Another apparent objection to our new reporting system is that a scholar receives thereby no more credit for a mark of 79 than for one of 70, while 80 advances him to an entirely different grade. Reports similar to these, however, are much in vogue at present, and the change was doubtless considered for the best interests of the school. Hence we are grateful that reports of any nature have been issued, and the class of '93 must be fully appreciative of the fact that another proof has been furnished, showing that, with respect to scholarship, ours is the banner class. — w.

The "grave" and "reverend" members of the senior class are much puzzled to devise some way of raising money to cancel the debt incurred last year by the purchase of our upright piano. Several ways have been suggested, and as many, vetoed, till finally the whole responsibility has been transferred to the shoulders of a much-to-be-pitied committee of five, who are now courageously struggling with their task. An Industrial exhibition has been proposed, but that would require the assistance of the whole school, which, except in a pecuniary sense, is not desired by the senior class. There seems to be no other way but to present a drama. It is a question in the minds of some as to whether our chances of success would be greater in attempting a play like "The Merchant of Venice," or one of less strength and one better suited, it may be claimed, to our powers. It is true that however dignified and elderly we may seem, we have so far discovered no brilliant actors or actresses among our number; however it is impossible to tell into what we may develop during the stress of the next six months. We know how successful the former senior class were in their theatricals, and that knowledge should be an incentive to hard and faithful

work upon our part in carrying out whatever plans may ultimately be decided upon. Meanwhile we await with interest the report of the committee. —[G.

The greater number of us unquestionably observed the general custom of forming New Year's resolutions, and, long before this, have probably broken all such, considering them highly inconvenient although laudable. There are resolutions, however, which we could make and adhere to with no little profit to ourselves and to the school in general. If each one of us would firmly resolve always to take a personal interest in the welfare of our school, and to do what we could to advance its interests, New Years, 1893, would surely have served a good purpose. By a proper application to the regular school work, we would doubtless carry out this resolution most effectually, but it is to loyalty to the school in matters depending largely upon the voluntary efforts of the scholars that we have special reference. If every scholar should feel a responsibility for whatever merits or demerits the O. L. and I. may have, a decided improvement must result. Our success in raising money this year by an entertainment or otherwise, will depend largely upon the interest taken in the matter by the scholars in general, and the heartiness with which all work together for the good of the school. It will be the same with our spring athletics. All will have a proprietorship in the base ball team, and should strive to make it successful, however unwise or unfair the management may seem. The school or college whose graduates and under-graduates are thoroughly loyal, will always flourish and have abundant resources. Let us, then, endeavor to make our school as strong in this respect as any in the state. —[w.

Queen Victoria and her daughter, the Princess Beatrice, are said to be skilled in operating the typewriter.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY, ALICE G. LANIGAN.

'93.

A Happy New Year to all.

Who will propose a sleighride?

"Jamais de la vie,"—Not on your life.

Do you still occasionally date your letters 1892?

The lower room has been improved by the addition of a new clock.

Who has lost a hair ribbon? Apply to Master T— of the senior class.

Good resolutions are in order. Try and keep them until Feb. 1, at least.

French I translates "*Quand Colasse faisait la cour a Philomene*"; when Colasse stepped up to Philomene.

On some fine day this coming spring,
When glad recess doth free us,
Won't "Aunt Ethel" please to bring
The baby down to see us?

Conundrum.—Why is one of our young ladies like a popular periodical? "Because she is the "Youth's Companion."

The most popular historical personage just now seems to be the "Man in the Moon," if the praise of song is any indication.

One of our heavy-weight students of sacred history wonders if Elijah was fed by the ravens, on account of his being raven-ously hungry.

If visits to the "Bowery" are conducive to such songs as some of the young men are now indulging in, we truly hope they will "never go there any more."

Astronomy I. has an excellent textbook, which gives as a foot note to this effect: "Moonless nights are the best for astronomical observation." The author should have added that a single sleigh is a valuable adjunct to "star gazing."

During the Christmas vacation, many of our number enjoyed the fine skating upon Lake Louisa, the new ice lake of Mr. J. E. Macuen, on Dilla street. It is an ideal skating pond, and the courtesy of Mr. Macuen in clearing the ice of snow for the young people's benefit was much appreciated. We wish him success in his new enterprise.

It is currently reported:—

That a motto for the class of '93 is yet to be selected;

That many favor an English motto;

That this would be a refreshing change from past years;

That the school has made great advancement in singing;

That music examinations are not popular;

That our janitor deserves much credit for the summer-like temperature of our school building these cold days;

That Teddy's winning smile and courteous manner make him a favorite with teachers and pupils;

That the English History class have not lacked for variety in the way of teachers;

That a fourth class youth recently indulged in a head-first slide down the stairs, but was more frightened than hurt;

That his Grace-ful sister was rather startled when he "lit" all in a heap in the lower room;

That he won't Harry her in this manner again if he can help it.

Gov. Russell has suggested that the nineteenth day of April be celebrated in place of Fast Day. This seems sensible, since we would thus commemorate the battle of Lexington and also the commencement of our Civil war.

The football games in which Yale has participated this year, have been accompanied by such excesses in drinking and gambling as to injure the good name of the University, and to deal a heavy blow to all college athletic contests.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

Columbia College has won the college chess championship. This is appropriate to Columbian year.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Freemont, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1893.

At Liberty, Ohio, the white people have ordered all the negroes out of town. Some think that Liberty should change her name.

Philadelphia has a record which is said to be without parallel. No less than 6492 private dwellings have been erected there in one year.

There is said to be a tribe in Africa whose speakers, in public debate, are required to stand on one foot, and are not allowed to speak longer than they can remain in that position.

The new Columbian stamps, of which there are 15 varieties, bear exceptionally fine devices. The three and four-cent denominations are the most striking though the least in use.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler died suddenly at his Washington residence, Wednesday morning, Jan. 11, 1893. Funeral services were held at Lowell the following Monday. The remains were viewed by 61,000 persons.

A professional burglar in Berlin found a new and original way of increasing the profits of his profession. After each burglary he sent a full account of it to the newspapers and received good pay therefor. He tried this once too often, however, and is now safe in custody.

President Harrison, in his recent message to Congress, urged upon that body the enactment of a law that would place the control of quarantine in all our ports in the hands of the national government. All the resources of the republic would then be at the command of a threatened city.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Irving H. Fairbanks, '86, is now working in Boston.

Clare Morgan is seriously ill at his home on Jefferson street.

Edward F. Rogers, '87, is now proprietor of a drug store in Boston.

Frank R. Claflin, '77, of Philadelphia, spent his Christmas vacation in town.

The marriage of H. Theo Clark, '89, and Horace R. Church, took place December 28.

Harry N. Tyler of Springfield and Walter Parkhurst of Boston spent the holidays in town.

We enjoyed a pleasant call from Mr. H. W. Whittemore, Superintendent of Waltham schools.

We are pleased to welcome back several of the pupils who were absent the latter part of last term.

During the Christmas holidays Miss Anna Kehoe, '93, was employed at the store of J. F. Hickey.

Miss Nancy Bragg, of Braggville, has been engaged to act as substitute teacher in the high school until the return of Miss Hayward.

A party of friends consisting principally of members of our school assisted William K. Cornwell in watching the old year out and the new year in.

John Lynch, '91, entertained a company of friends at his home one evening during his vacation, the event being a farewell preceeding his departure for Holy Cross College.

January 2, a pleasant surprise party was given Miss Alice Havner, '93, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. A very enjoyable evening was passed and the hostess was the recipient of a large number of gifts from her friends present.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

A Happy New Year to all our exchanges.

The Hamptonia contains many well written articles.

The cover and name of the Tattoo have great similarity.

The cover of the Chauncy Hall Abstract is very neat.

The H. S. Advance contains a very curious collection of epitaphs.

We would thank the H. S. Record for its pleasant mention of us.

Squibs comes to us this month, dressed in yellow, and adorned with a pink ribbon.

Among our new exchanges this month are the Phi-Rhouina and the Acta Diurna.

At present we have on our list the names of 114 papers edited by schools and colleges all over the country.

From reading the Christmas number of the Lankershire, one derives a good idea of the California College.

The H. S. Index, published by the Wellesley High School, is so well edited that we wish it were published oftener.

An especially attractive paper is the N. Y. M. A. Quarterly, which takes its place among the foremost of our exchanges.

The Normal College Echo comes to us this month with a new and appropriate cover. It is one of the best papers we receive.

"The Oak, Lily and Ivy is ever on hand, with pleasant humor and good cheer for all its readers." — [The Student, Richfield Springs.

"Twinkles" is the curious heading of a column in the University Star. The column, however, is not as witty as the heading would indicate.

Among the new exchanges we are glad to welcome the Students' Pen, from the California College, and the H. S. Record, from Sioux City.

The exchange column of the Beacon, under the title, "Our Monthly Visitors," is the most interesting of any we have had the privilege to read.

The Kimball Union is welcomed to our exchange list, and claims our attention by its well-written articles, as well as by the attractive arrangement of its contents.

The Central Luminary will please accept our thanks for so kindly mentioning our editorials. It is very encouraging to receive the approbation of fellow editors.

An article in the Torch, from Fairbault, Minn., entitled: "Christmas Elsewhere," pictures in a pleasing style the manner of observing Christmas in different countries.

With the return of the Christmas season, many papers came to us in gala dress. Among the most notable in this respect were the Kentucky Deaf Mute, the Latin and High School Review, the H. S. Life, the H. S. Times, the Helois and Res Academicæ.

The Lowell H. S. Review offers a set of Washington Irving's Complete Works to the most popular boy or girl in the school. Anything of this nature tends to arouse a spirit of competition which sometimes may be carried to excess, thereby causing hard feelings toward the winner.

HISTORY OF A FOOT-BALL GAME.

I.

A Run,

A Chase,

A Tackle,

A Fall.

II.

Three Faint,

Two Stunned,

Three Dead,

That's All.

—[The Magnet.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,

MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

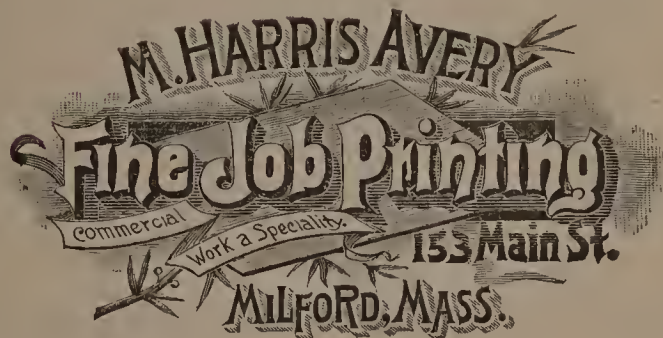
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
CIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

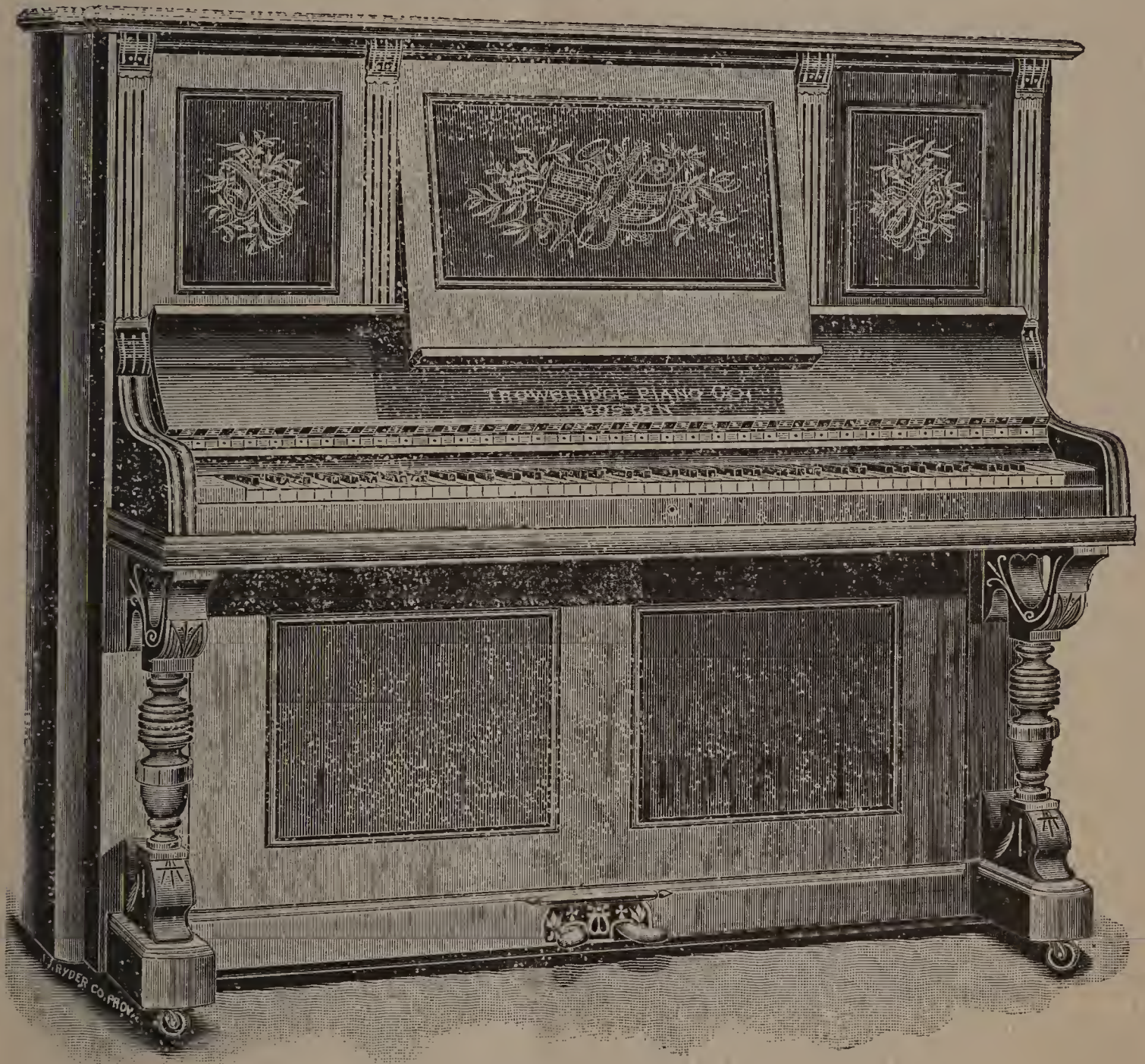
GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET. - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improved Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN,

MASS,

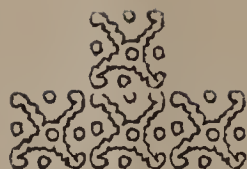
THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

IS AT

George A. Reynolds',

226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

If you want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES !

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,
Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover. 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

. . . READ THE . . .
"TOWN TRAMP"
 IN THE
 MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
 Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
 DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.
 A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
 on hand.
 196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
 FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
 *——— **INSURANCE** ———*
 Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
 Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
 son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
 No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
 GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
 Large assortment of
 School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
 GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
 Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
 DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
 HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
 220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
 HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
 STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

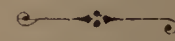
* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
 ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
 OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
 to 9 P. M.
 Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
 MANUFACTURER OF
 MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
 Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
 Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
 IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
 HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
 ——— AND ———
 * * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
 ——— AT ———
KING BROTHERS,
 MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
 ARCHITECTURAL 
 **DRAUGHTSMAN.**
 Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
 classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
 PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1893.

No. 6.

JACK RAYMOND'S VALENTINE.

To tell the truth, on the afternoon of the thirteenth of February in which our story opens, Jack Raymond was about the bluest boy that ever pushed a pedal, as he rode his handsome bicycle along the road leading from Greenbank to Oil Creek. The road was in the best of condition, as the hard frozen surface had been worn smooth as a floor by the passing teams, but Jack rode slowly in spite of the excellent opportunity for speed, and his feet seemed to merely follow each other around mechanically. Let us go back a little to discover the reason of Jack's despondency.

Jack's father was a prominent business man, in the town of Greenbank, whose health had failed a few months before, obliging him to sell out his business and go at once to California with the hope that there he might be benefitted and perhaps regain his health once more. After paying all bills at home Mr. Raymond had only about enough money left to get out West and remain there for a few months. His family were consequently left in straightened circumstances. Sixteen year old Jack of course felt the burden of responsibility resting upon him and had tried to find some work to do in order to earn enough to support his mother and sister, but thus far he had met with little success and the small amount left for their use was now almost gone. The next September an endowment would become payable on his father's life insurance, and when that time came they would receive money enough to live upon for some time, but the grave question which Jack now had to face was how he could tide them over the coming six months. His fine safety bicycle, which had been a gift from his father upon his last birthday, was the best

wheel in Greenbank, and Jack had taken much pleasure in its use, but upon this afternoon he had about decided that the machine must be sold at once.

As Jack rounded a curve in the road his reveries were suddenly disturbed by his nearly running over a young man who was walking toward Greenbank, and was so intoxicated that he took up about all of the road. By a sudden application of the brake and a dexterous turn of his wheel Jack avoided striking the man, but it was a narrow escape. As Jack passed the fellow he got a glimpse of his face and uttered an exclamation of surprise, for it was none other than Sam Fielding, the telegraph operator at the Hazel Run office of the Atlantic Pipe Line Company. This company had recently laid their line through Greenbank and were pumping petroleum from the oil fields directly to the huge storage tanks in New York City. A telegraph line was maintained along the entire route, and Jack had become well acquainted with Mr. Long, the operator at the Greenbank office, and with his help had acquired a fair knowledge of the art of telegraphy, taking it up as a pastime. Being in the office a good deal, Jack had heard considerable about this same Sam Fielding. He had on several occasions gone off on sprees and left the key of his instrument open, thus stopping all business along the line for a time. Jack wondered if he had now done this same thing again.

This turning of his thoughts into new channels did much to revive Jack's spirits and he was soon speeding along at a rapid pace, enjoying the cool bracing air and the good road as only a cyclist can. He was now approaching the route of the pipe line and resolved to ride on through the woods to the company's suspension

bridge, about a mile distant, at which point the line of pipe crossed Hazel Run river. From this bridge there was a fine view down the valley. Jack always enjoyed a walk across between the narrow guard rails, and the sound of the oil rushing through the big pipe beneath his feet with the tremendous pressure gained from the powerful pumps at the Oil Creek station, two miles beyond.

As he rode through the quiet woods, a peculiar hissing sound suddenly attracted his attention. It seemed to grow louder as he rode on, so he quickened his pace, and on rounding a sharp curve in the road, a strange sight met his eyes. On a little hill, to his right, the pipe line came quite near the highway, and at this point a column of oil was now spurting high into the air, by reason of a break in the pipe. So rapid was the flow that scores of barrels of petroleum were being lost every minute. Jack quickly dismounted and stood by his wheel, almost spell-bound, watching this novel fountain, when he heard a cry, and looking up the road, saw a man running toward him at full speed. It was Jim Ford, one of the line inspectors. When he came up to where Jack was standing, he said excitedly, "Say, Raymond, will you ride to Greenbank for me and tell Mr. Long that Ford wants him to telegraph Oil Creek to shut down the pumps as there is a leak in the pipe below the bridge? It's a three mile ride, but do it if you possibly can for every moment lost means greater loss to the company. They will see that you are paid for your trouble." Jack thought a moment before he answered, and then, as a bright idea came into his head, he quickly asked, "Is the Hazel Run office open?" "Yes," replied Ford, "it was open when I came by, but Fielding has gone off on another spree and that leaves the Greenbank office the nearest one to us." These words were scarcely out of his mouth when Jack said eagerly, "I am something of an operator myself and I will ride to the Hazel Run office and call up Oil Creek." Without waiting for a reply,

he swung himself lightly into the saddle and was soon speeding along toward Hazel Run. Jack was a good road rider and covered the mile in four minutes. Riding up to the office, he made a quick dismount, rushed in through the open door, and seizing the key, which had been left open, called up Oil Creek in a manner which brought a quick "I, I" in response. In less time than it takes to tell it, Jack made the sounder in the Oil Creek office click out this message:—

"Stop the pumps, break in pipe below bridge.

[Signed] FORD."

A clear cut "O K" in reply, told him that his message had been received, and he was soon on his way back to Greenbank.

Jack overtook Jim Ford a short distance below Hazel Run and reported to him what he had done, upon which Ford remarked, "You must have just hustled around, for within ten minutes after you left me the oil stopped spurting, showing that the pumps had been shut down." "Oh, that was nothing," said Jack modestly. "Perhaps you don't think so," said Ford, "but your promptness has saved the company hundreds of dollars and I shall tell them so." And with this he bid Jack good-bye and struck off into the woods for the supply station, to get men and pipe to repair the break, and Jack rode home in a much happier frame of mind than when riding over the same ground earlier in the afternoon.

The next morning the mail brought to Jack a letter addressed to "Mr. John F. Raymond," and he fairly jumped when he saw the words "Atlantic Pipe Line Company" upon the envelope. It was a type-written letter from the Superintendent, Mr. Rhodes, asking Jack to call at the office of the company at his earliest convenience. He went down to the office at once and was cordially received. Being introduced to the Superintendent by his friend Mr. Long, the operator, Mr. Rhodes said pleasantly, "you did our company a great service yesterday, and as we need an operator at Hazel

His method of delivery was a source of strength not fully appreciated. His ideas flowed forth like a torrent, affording no opportunity for criticism. There was a magnetism in his tones which carried his audiences, did they wish it or not, with the current of his thoughts.

All with whom he came in contact loved him and instinctively felt that he was their friend. He has been aptly likened, not to a brook, which, at first small, gradually increases, and carrying all forward on its broad bosom, finally reaches and is lost in the ocean, but to a shower that waters a continent, sinks and becomes the life of all. It has been his noble portion to "clothe a nation with mourning, and go down to the grave amid the benedictions of a people."—[G.]

The question of a new High School building was briefly discussed at last year's March meeting, and the matter referred to a special committee. It is now commonly believed that the necessary appropriation will be made the coming month, and the erection of the building soon begun. The town sorely needs additional school accommodations and a new High School-house would seemingly supply the want most effectually. The present building could be profitably used by one of the lower grades, but it certainly is not adapted to the High School, with its steadily increasing numbers. The school can not be assembled in the main room with each scholar in a separate seat. The embarrassment which this occasions to both scholars and teachers, especially during the general exercises and the weekly rhetorical, is apparent to all. The custom of seating certain pupils in the lower room during study hours is also highly inconvenient and disagreeable.

The recitation rooms are painfully inadequate to the accommodations of the largest classes, while the present constant use of the main study room as a recitation room is detrimental to discipline and out of keeping with the grade of the school. The need of a

fifth teacher is also fully appreciated by the authorities, and if this addition was made the present quarters would seem still further cramped.

Milford has not the name of doing things by halves, and if a building is erected it will doubtless be a credit to the town and a source of pride to scholars and graduates.—[W.]

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

Mr. Ruskin still enjoys sufficient good health to play daily his favorite game of chess.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale is preparing a series of papers on his college days for the Atlantic Monthly.

A large portion of the British troops ordered to Egypt have been recalled, their presence not being considered necessary.

A new telephone company, with a capital of \$80,000,000, has been formed at Chicago, bearing the name of the Harrison International Telephone Company.

A great coal strike is now pending in South Wales, the company and the workmen not agreeing as to the revision of the sliding scale now in operation.

The Queen Regent of Spain, will be represented at the World's Fair by the Infanta Eulalia and her husband, Prince Antoine. The Infanta is the youngest sister of the late King Alfonso.

After much controversy it has at last been definitely decided that the old "Liberty Bell" at Philadelphia will be taken to Chicago for the World's Fair and hung in the Pennsylvania building, at the right of the main entrance. It will be strictly guarded day and night by Philadelphia policemen, no person without authority being permitted to touch it under any circumstances.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

On the fourteenth day of February, according to the good and ancient custom, we should send valentines to our friends. Though gradually becoming less and less observed, St. Valentine's Day, as that day is called, is seldom passed unobserved by any of us.

This custom originated during the reign of Claudius, in the days of ancient Rome, and though the practice at its beginning differed somewhat from that of later days, the sentiment it expressed was the same.

Some ecclesiastical writers attribute its origin to the then accepted theory that birds chose their mates on that day. This idea, however, does not seem as probable as the following: St. Valentine, whom some writers declare to have been a bishop, and others, a presbyter, was a man famous for his loving-kindness and charitable deeds. Little is known of his life beyond that he was beheaded at Rome, and that ever after the people in their desire to honor him would meet in the public square, on the day of his festival, and choose "special loving friends or valentines."

Another account states that in ancient Rome, during the feasts of Supercalia, held in February, one of the ceremonies of these feasts was the placing of the names of the young women in a box, and the drawing of the same therefrom by the young men, each of the latter being bound to do special service through the year, to the lady whose name he had drawn.

The pastors of the early church found it impossible to eradicate this custom, so with such slight changes as they were able to accomplish, it continued through many years.

Under this new form, on February fourteenth, or St. Valentine's Day, the young people assembling, would prepare, on slips of paper, the names of the company, equally divided as to sex, and place them in boxes, the gentlemen's being kept separate.

Then each lady withdrew the name of a gentleman, and each gentleman

that of a lady, till all were supplied. Each was then expected to send a valentine to the person whose name he or she had drawn. In those days the valentines consisted of gloves, laces, jewelry and similar tokens of esteem.

This ceremony passed from generation to generation, with occasional modifications, until it reached its present form, the young people sending to their friends anonymous verses of friendship upon highly ornamented cards, prominent upon which may be two hearts pierced by an arrow.

Flowers are also frequently sent as valentines.

Then, cheap highly colored caricatures are also widely circulated, which are supposed to represent the especial peculiarities of the recipients.

The observance of the custom of sending valentines is, however, growing less year by year, and its almost complete abandonment is probable in the near future.

—[GEORGE W. BILLINGS, '96.

IN MEMORIAM.

Last month while everything at school was quietly progressing, the scholars were greatly shocked to learn of the death of Clarence H. Morgan, an estimable young man, and a devoted friend of the High School.

Throughout his entire life, Mr. Morgan kept up a brave and patient battle against a painful and incurable disease with which he was unfortunately afflicted. During his last sickness, his remarkable vitality clung to him, yet in spite of the tender care of a loving father and mother, he succumbed to the unequal odds against him on January 25.

Mr. Morgan was a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, possessed of rare intelligence, which was cultivated to a great degree by extensive reading. He was a member of the class of '85, and one of the first editors of the Oak, Lily and Ivy.

Run right away, we have decided to offer the place to you at a salary of fifty dollars a month. We shall maintain an office there for at least six months longer, and Mr. Long is confident that you can do the work without any trouble. What do you say to it?" It is needless to say that Jack accepted the proposition and thus had a valentine of practical value, for his salary was sufficient to support the family without pinching.

Before the next Valentine's Day came around, the Raymond family were happily re-united in Southern California, where Mr. Raymond, with renewed health, was engaged in a lucrative business.

—[CLARENCE H. WOODBURY, '93.

AUX GARCONS '93.

Il y a ici une tres bonne fille,
Qui est la belle de la classe;
Tous les garcons sont apres elle
Et chaque jour, billet-doux ils passent.

En nombre peut-etre ces sont huit
Je ne sais pas justement la limite;
Mais, Helas! pour sept, pauvres petits,
Parce qu'ils ne sont pas "in it."

Et heureux est un si pensent les autres,
Qui est vraiment sa favorite.
Ni l'une ni l'autre a quelques defauts,
Et les caracteres de deux sont "sweet."

Si maintenant, garcons, dites "Good-bye,"
A une que n'est pas a vous
Puisque tous ne peuvent pas avoir une,
Et une ne peut pas avoir tous.

—[M. J.

The minister of public works in Spain has decided to send to the Columbian exposition representatives of the School of Art at Madrid, and a delegation of Spanish workmen, that they may have the educational advantages offered by the fair.

San Augustine, Fla., founded in 1565, has long been considered the oldest city in the United States. Recently discovered papers, however, seem to overthrow this claim, and to show that the city of Tucson, Arizona, is older by twelve years. An old Spanish land grant, which bears the date of 1553, has been unearthed.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Walter L. Tougas, '84, is travelling agent for the Mann Bone Cutter.

E. Otis Thayer, '91, is studying law in the office of Jesse A. Taft, Esq.

Lizzie E. Kehoe, ex-'96, is employed at Colburn, Fuller & Co.'s shoe factory.

Inez L. Gay, '85, is teacher in Latin and mathematics in a high school in Connecticut.

Lizzie Mayo, '96, after an enforced absence of several weeks' duration, is again at school.

Irving Fairbanks, a graduate of this school, is now employed in a meat market at Marlboro.

Eliza Flaherty, '89, has been teaching as substitute in one of the Grammar Schools recently.

Bessie Bailey, '91, having finished her study of painting in Boston, is now giving lessons in that art.

W. D. Leonard, now of Middleboro, but formerly superintendent of schools at Milford, paid us a visit the first of the month.

Susie Sullivan, '90, completed a four years' course and received a diploma at the South Framingham Normal School last month.

Cora M. Whitney, '93, who has been absent the past month on account of her brother's illness with scarlet fever, has returned to school.

Katie McDermott, '90, was a valued teacher in the evening school, and has also acted as substitute teacher at the Plains School the past month.

Clarence H. Morgan, '85, and one of the general editors of the O. L. and I. the first year that it was published, died at his home on Jefferson street, January 25, after a long and painful illness.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

FEBRUARY, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,

FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

Butler, Hayes and Blaine! A more
noted trio of public men could scarcely
be found throughout the land. A his-
tory of their lives is almost a complete
political history of the country for a
period of more than thirty years. Yet
one short month witnessed the death
of each.

Probably the most striking character
of the three was Butler. To attract
attention by startling feats, original
methods and radical theories was ap-
parently his constant purpose. His
superior intellect excited the admiration
of even his opponents, while brilliant
military and professional achievements
won for him an intensely enthusiastic
personal following. Conceit and self-
ishness, however, made bitter enemies
and were an insurmountable barrier to
the attainment of the highest national
honors.

In Hayes we find a different type of
man. He sought neither honors nor
distinction. Yet the duties of the vari-
ous offices which he filled were ably
performed, and his theories fearlessly
advocated. In all his public acts were
reflected his personal courage and in-
tegrity. To this was due largely his
well known popularity and his election
to the Presidency. Long after his

political successes have been forgotten,
the purity and loftiness of the man's
character, as shown by his public and
private life, will live in the minds of
the American people.

Blaine, the last and possibly the
most famous of the three, furnishes as
great a contrast to Hayes as does the
latter to Butler. The country has pro-
duced few, if any, more resourceful
politicians or greater partisans. Pop-
ularity and party success were ever in
view. Nevertheless he repeatedly
proved his patriotism, and few generals
have done their country greater service
on the battle field than has Blaine at
the Capitol. To his parliamentary
skill is due the passage of many of the
most important measures in the history
of Congress, while to his able admin-
istration of the State Department the
country owes, in no small measure, its
long continued peaceful relations with
foreign powers. Blaine desired, doubt-
less, to become President, but his
election seemed an impossibility. The
leader of his party and with an un-
rivalled personal following, yet, like
Webster and Clay, he was too great a
statesman to attain the office. Like
these historical characters, however,
he needed no office to increase his
power or to render his name immortal.

—[w.]

The christian world, in the death of
Phillips Brooks, has experienced a
sorrow, which, for its intensity and
extent, has seldom been equalled.
Churches of all denominations have
united in paying loving tributes to his
memory. From every pulpit in the
United States his name has been eul-
ogized and his life extolled.

It has been truly said that Bishop
Brooks was most fortunate in his life
and most fortunate in his death. We
remember him not with declining
powers, but as an illustrious example
of strong and vigorous manhood. It
is as impossible to over-estimate the
power of his wonderful presence as it is
to exaggerate the unbounded influence
of his noble example and illustrious
career.

Bishop Brooks was truly an orator.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY, ALICE G. LANIGAN.

A FORECAST.

Soon the poet, in his lair,
Oft' will rumple up his hair
And warble of the springtime in his soul;
As he sings of rippling brooks,
Blushing morn and sunny nooks,
He'll be longing for more kindling wood and coal.

How many valentines did you get?

French I translates "Des cigales chantaient," the frogs were chirping.

The proposition for a school sleigh-ride met with rather an icy reception.

French I. have begun the translation of "L'abbe Constantin," by Ludovic Halevy.

Our school year is now half through, and we shall soon be upon the "home stretch."

How our young men sing: 1. Duett; 2. "Tri(y)o;" 3. Full chorus (in the lower room.)

On Monday, Jan. 30, the scholars enjoyed a holiday; the teachers spending the day in visiting out-of-town schools.

"I have seen the white horse of Madame Scott" is the way French I. translates "J'ai vu les blanches epaules de Madame Scott."

According to the Vergil class, Achilles was made invulnerable by his mother's taking him by one heel and dipping him into the fire.

A Junior youth is having, so we are told, daily fights with a B flat cornet. It is said that although he gives it many powerful blows he usually comes out "at the little end of the horn."

Astronomy I. Teacher—"What about the names of Friday and Saturday?"

Scholar (glibly), "Why, Friday is Frigga's day and Saturday is Satan's day."

Early in January the pupils enjoyed several days of the finest skating ever seen on Milford Pond. A roll call of our young men, on most any afternoon, would have shown very few absences.

After a young lady has moved her books to a new desk, the following is what remains as a souvenir for the new occupant: One bushel (more or less) of waste paper, one handkerchief and a fine piece of molasses candy.

Among the recent changes in the studies is that from English History to the Arithmetic-Geography reviews by the English divisions of the Senior and Junior classes. Judging by some of the recitations, it would seem to be a beneficial change.

Our pianists are giving us some "ratting" good marches these days. C. J. made a decided hit with his "tum-te-tum-tum, tum-tum." We are blessed with an unusually large number of good players, whose enlivening music is much appreciated.

The Senior class are no nearer a decision in regard to the class entertainment than they were a month ago. The selection of a bright comedy is no easy task, and suggestions will be thankfully received by any member of the entertainment committee.

Did you attend the grand moral and scientific lecture at which the "ex-New-York-City-\$1500-a-year-learned-professor" exhibited the Planetarium "which came from Paris, in France, young ladies and gentlemen?" If you did not, you missed it and we are sorry for you.

A member of Astronomy I., after a week's study of the moon, suggests the following paragraph for a temperance tale: "The poor fellow entered the gilded saloon and soon spent his 'first quarter'; after spending another 'quarter' he was somewhat 'gibbous' and ere long became quite 'full.' He soon went through two 'quarters' more, and rapidly 'waning,' slunk out of sight."

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

The design on the cover of the "Fence" is unique and very pleasing.

The H. S. Student, Bridgeport, Conn., contains an interesting article on the "Harvard Annex."

The Racquet, although small, is very well edited. One of its interesting stories is that entitled "Bertha."

"The Golden Rod," with respect to shape and arrangement of material, is very similar to our own paper.

The Happy Pupil. Teacher—"He is not sick."

Pupil—"It is because sir, I do not take your physics."—[Plutarch, The Oracle.

Although we have many times mentioned the "Torch," we can but express our admiration for the charming illustrations which the paper contains.

Among the new papers which we have received the past month is the "Mnemosyneau." It is deserving of special mention, and ranks among the best of our exchanges.

Professor in Latin (dictating Latin composition)—"Tell me, slave, where is thy horse?"

Startled Freshmen—"It's under my chair, sir, I wasn't using it."—[High School Breccia.

We copy the following for the benefit of the Physics class, as it may express their sentiments.

What we would gladly do.

"Throw physics to the dogs: We'll have none of it."—[Macbeth.

Teacher—"Johnnie, what is a conversation between two persons?"

Johnnie—"A dialogue."

Teacher—"And between more than two persons?"

Johnnie—"A pollywog."—[The Holly Oak.

We congratulate the scholars of the Colorado Springs High School, on the

completion and occupancy of their new High School building. We hope it will not be many years before we can have an article on the same subject in our own paper.

Among our new exchanges are "The Field Glass," Leominster; "The Voice," Chicago; "The Argus," Columbia, Mo.; "The Stylus," Watutom, N. Y.; "The Holly Oak," North Dartmouth; "The Fence," Hopkin's Grammar School.

The January issue of the "Index" is appropriately devoted to notes and articles on the World's Fair. The articles in themselves are interesting, and the good illustrations and plan of the grounds, which the paper furnishes, tend to increase its interest to the reader.

Unexpected Harmony—He was carving at dinner, and thought he must talk to the aesthetic looking angel on his right. "How do you like Beethoven?" asked he at a venture. "Well done," said she promptly, interested in the business at hand.—[Acta Diurna.

COPIED FROM "THE PREMIER."

Beastly affairs—The horse and dog shows.

The Christian Union—Marriage.

A waiting race—The Negro.

Light work—Making matches.

Delayed mails—Belated husbands.

Cut and dried—Hay.

To the editors of the "Magnet" we would express our deep sorrow that the style of our paper fails to receive their approval, yet we are not wholly disheartened at the fact that our editorials bear resemblance "to papers, the sanctum doors of which we will never see," unless the doors referred to are doors which they have already entered or are soon to pass.

Unfortunately for us, perhaps, we have not selected that paper as our model in the past, and we trust we shall be pardoned if we fail to do so in the future. We take great pleasure in referring all our readers to the exchange column of the December number of the "Magnet."

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

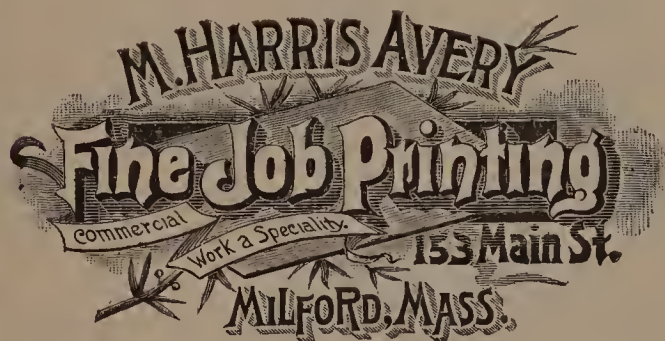
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
LIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing !
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

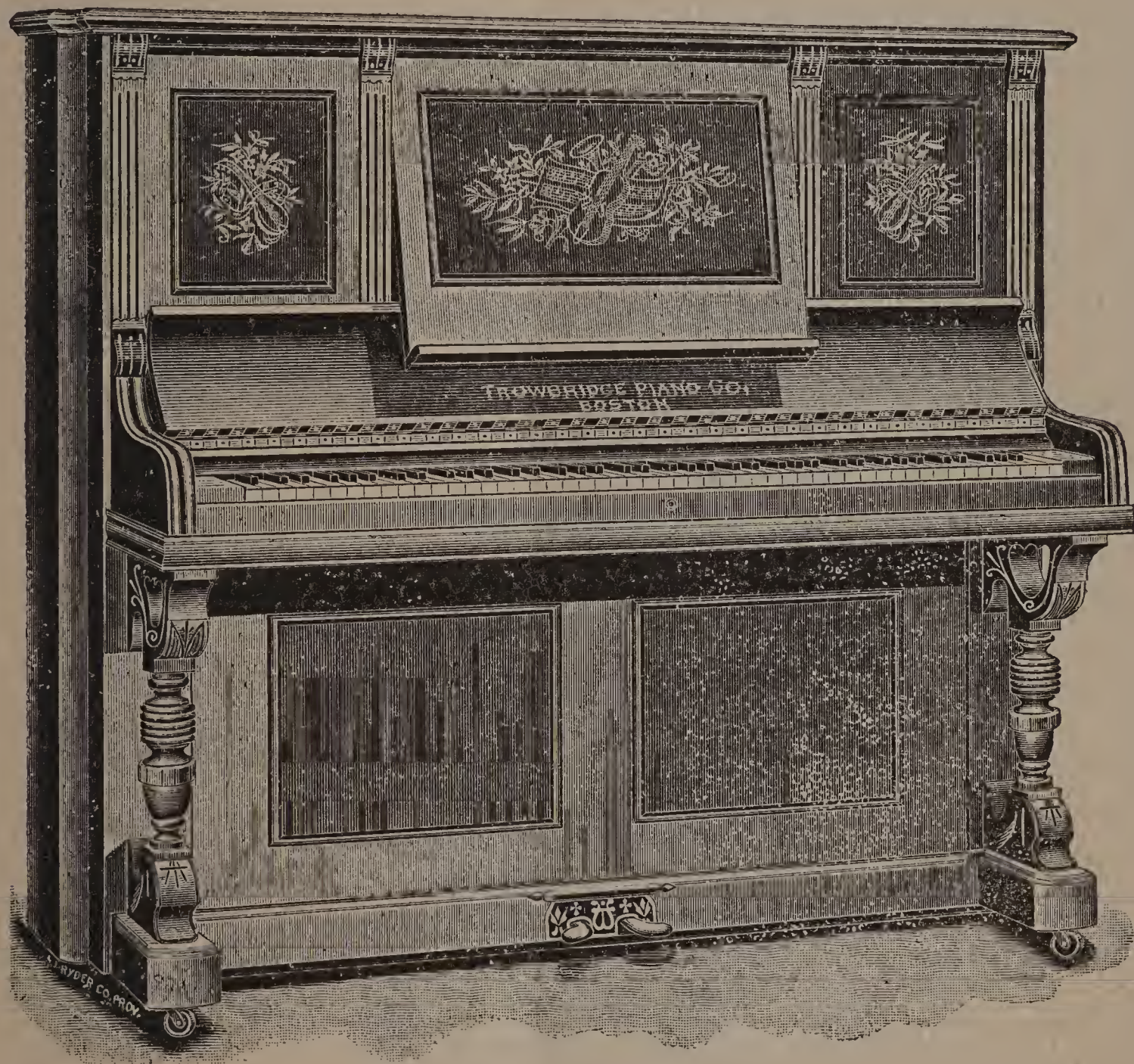
GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improvd Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

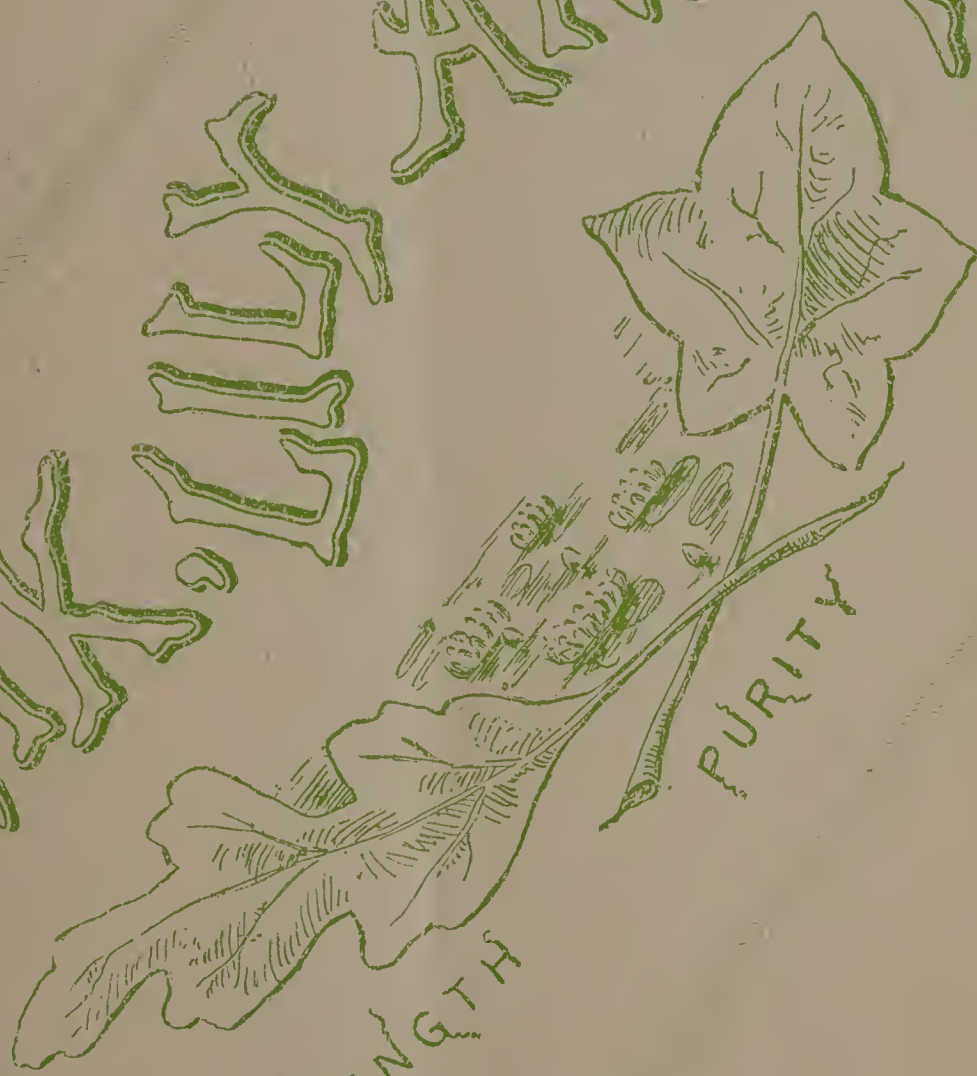
Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN, - MASS,

WHEAT, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

Roots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

IS AT

George A. Reynolds',

226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES !

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover. 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

... READ THE ...
"TOWN TRAMP"
 IN THE
 MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
 Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
 DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.
 A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
 on hand.
 196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
 FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
 *——— **INSURANCE** ———*
 Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
 Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
 son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
 No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
 Large assortment of
 School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
 Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
 DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
 HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
 220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
 HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
 STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
 ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
 OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
 to 9 P. M.
 Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
 MANUFACTURER OF
 MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
 Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
 Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
 IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
 ——— AND ———
 * * * **SACHET POWDERS.**

SCHOOL * REEFERS
 ——— AT ———
KING BROTHERS,
 MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 **DRAUGHTSMAN.**
 Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
 classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
 PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., MARCH, 1893.

No. 7.

SOME REASONS WHY MEN ARE WILLING TO DIE.

I see spread out before me the countless army of Persian Xerxes. To the eastward, between the waters of a gulf and precipitous mountains, is a narrow strip of land, the pass of Thermopylæ. Here stands a mere handful of Greeks, ready for the coming slaughter.

"Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die."

Now the conflict begins, and soon it ends with the death of Spartan Leonidas and his brave three hundred. A stone lion marks the spot where perished the sons of Greece, and for long centuries were read these lines thereon:—

"Of those who at Thermopylæ were slain,
Glorious the doom, and beautiful the lot;
Their tomb an altar: men from tears refrain,
To honor them; and praise, but mourn
them not."

Such sepulchre nor drear decay nor all-destroying time shall waste; this right have they.

Within their grave the home-bred glory
Of Greece was laid; this witness gives
Leonidas the Spartan, in whose story
A wreath of famous virtue ever lives."

Why did these die? For glory it was not, but for the very existence of home and country, and to prevent foreign tyranny over all that was dear to them.

Around Jerusalem's walls I see the besieging crusaders. A month ago they first caught sight of the Holy City; now victory crowns their efforts, and the rejoicing survivors tread the sacred soil. Their object is gained; their difficulties overcome; the holy sepulchre is won, though many thousands of the original band have been swept away by sieges, famine and

pestilence. For their religion, what will men not suffer? Let the catacombs of ancient Rome, let that "noble army of martyrs" be my witnesses.

Near Brussels is a large grassy mound, on whose summit lies a Belgic lion. How little can we see that indicates the deeds done here in that world-renowned contest of a summer's day! Turn back seventy years. How changed is everything! The armies of Europe are massed against one. Why do the French face the battle's storm? For one man's selfish ambition. There sits on his horse, Napoleon, physically qualified for the battlefield; endeared to it. Behind him gather the legions of France, fired with his spirit, ready to die that his ambition may live. You all know the rest.

Behold, a steamship is fast in a sea of ice; her frame is almost crushed by the pressure upon it. Frost and snow encase her rigging; mountains of ice tower above; everywhere is silence and desolation; not a sign of life is visible. But where are the crew? Wearily travelling in the intense cold, proceeding through blinding snowstorms, living on scanty rations, striving to find a place of relief. Death daily relieves the sufferings of some, till their party is reduced to only the strongest. Such was the fate of many in the Arctic expeditions. What was the great prize for which their lives were surrendered? To increase our knowledge of those ice-bound regions. It was for science.

Within a stone's throw of our High School building stands a structure, a model of architectural beauty, erected to the memory of those who died for another purpose. What devotion and true patriotism Memorial Hall, its tablets, and steps commemorate! No structure raised by man is too grand

to remind us of men who fell to forbid the rupture of the young republic, and to wipe away the stain of slavery which polluted our national purity. For union and freedom they perished. Was not the cause of these soldiers as noble as any which history records? Was it not for fellow-men? Although others have died for high, noble and glorious causes, was not theirs higher, nobler and more glorious still?

CLARENCE H. MORGAN, '85.

THE MODERN TESTIMONIAL.

(AS IT IS ACTUALLY WRITTEN.)

I had a boil upon my nose,
The darned thing wouldn't leave,
Though I tried all the doctors
In the country, I believe.
At last I tried your blamed old stuff,
That seemed to hit my case,
For now that boil has left me,
And, dear doctor, so's my face.
ZEKE SMITH,
Bloody Prairie, Arizona.

(AS IT APPEARS IN PRINT.)

I had great boils upon my face
For forty-seven years,
They came upon my nose and mouth,
My tongue, and on my ears.
Spent millions on quack medicines,
But still remained forlorn,
Took just two bottles of your Balm,
And now those boils are gone.
MR. EZEKIEL SMYGHITHIE,
Sanguinary Meadows, Arizona.

GRACE DARLING.

Many of our readers who are unacquainted with the history of this heroic girl may be interested in some of the most striking incidents of her life.

Grace was the daughter of William Darling, a lighthouse-keeper on the Longstone, one of the Farne Islands. These islands are situated not far from the coast of Northumberland, in the northern part of England. There are twenty-five in number, and are very barren and desolate, being composed of rock, with a slight covering of herbage. On some of the islands, sea-fowls alone are able to procure any sustenance.

The sea rushes with great force

through the channels between the smaller Farne Islands; consequently, before the lighthouse was erected to guide the poor sailor in his path through the deep, many a dreadful shipwreck had taken place in that vicinity.

A gentleman, in speaking of his visit to Longstone, says that it was like the rest of these islands, all of dark whinstone, cracked in every direction, and worn with the action of winds, waves and tempests. Over the greater part of it was not a blade of grass nor a grain of earth; its bare and iron-like stone was crusted, even beyond the high water mark, with limpet and still smaller shells. The wrinkled hills of black stone descended into worn and dismal dens. Where the tide could enter these openings, the water came pouring and roaring in raging whiteness, churning the loose fragments of whinstone into round pebbles, which, imbedded in seaweed, like great round ropes, piled them up into deep crevices. Over our heads screamed hundreds of hovering birds, the gull mingling its hideous laughter most wildly.

On this lonely spot, in the midst of the ocean, Grace Darling passed her girlhood years. She was of a reserved and retiring disposition, and helped her mother in the care of the household. In person, she was about middle size, with a fair complexion, a gentle countenance, and a smile remarkable for its sweetness.

William Darling was an intelligent man, and, in spite of the disadvantages of his situation, gave his children a good education. Grace had reached her twenty-second year when the incident occurred, by which her name became so famous.

The Forfarshire steamer, a vessel of about three hundred tons, under the command of Captain John Humble, sailed with a valuable cargo from Hull, on her voyage to Dundee, on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1838. On board were about twenty-two cabin and nineteen steerage passengers. This steamer, much out of repair, was not far out at sea when a small leak

appeared. It was not of great extent, however, and the pumps were able to keep the vessel from filling. In this way she proceeded on her voyage until Thursday evening, when a storm came on. The wind was very strong, and the sea high. The leak now increased to such a degree that the fires could no longer be kept burning. The engines soon became useless, and the sails were hoisted. The ship became unmanageable, and the fog was so dense that it was impossible to tell her situation. At length the Farne light was visible, and no doubt remained of the imminent peril of all on board.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock the vessel struck, with her bows foremost, on a rugged rock. A part of the crew, thinking only of their own safety, lowered a boat and immediately left the ship. Soon after the first shock, a powerful wave struck the vessel, raised her off the rock, only to throw her violently upon it again. She was now broken in two pieces. The after part, filled with passengers, was instantly carried away by a current considered dangerous even in good weather. The fore part hung upon a rock. The sufferers, nine in number, remained in this situation, exposed to the fury of the waves until daybreak, when they were seen from the lighthouse a mile distant. A mist hovered over the island; and, though the wind had somewhat abated its violence, the sea still raged so fearfully that even the bravest mariner could hardly have been induced to venture off from the mainland. With the aid of the glass, the figures of the sufferers were seen clinging to the wreck. Mr. Darling shrank from the attempt to save them; but, at the earnest request of his daughter, a boat was launched, and though Grace had never assisted in this work, she now took an oar, resolving to be the companion and assistant of her father in their dangerous task. By the exertion of great strength and determined courage, the father and daughter carried the boat to the rock, and the nine rescued sufferers were conveyed to the lighthouse.

Soon this brave deed became known

throughout Europe, and Grace Darling received many tokens of admiration and esteem. A reward for her bravery, amounting to about £700, was raised by subscription.

These gifts were received by Grace with gratitude and pleasure. She continued to live at the Longstone lighthouse, with her parents, until the latter part of the year 1841. At that time her health became very delicate, and her physician advised her removal from the island, in the hope that she would be benefitted by a change of air. Her friends left no means untried to bring about her recovery, but it was of no avail.

About ten days before her death she was removed to her sister's house at Bamborough. She uttered no complaint during her illness, and, October 20, 1842, calmly bidding her friends farewell, passed to the spirit world.

ANNIE I. FLETCHER, '94.

AN INNOCENT ABROAD.

He'd never seen a minstrel show of any kind,
Though he was almost twenty-one years
old;

He hadn't time for such things — his great
mind
Was full of scientific subjects — so we're
told.

A yellow minstrel show struck town—he took
it in;

At jokes much older than Vermont he
roared.

To even smile the audience thought would be
a sin;

Some went outside, some wept, and one
man snored.

Next day he spoke of nothing but the show,
He sang the songs, he sprung the jokes,
and acted like a baby with a toy;

How his listeners lived through it, I don't
know,

And yet they all were glad it pleased the
little boy.

N. Y. Z., '99 1-2.

A chemist has lately invented an automatic sensitive paint, which is a bright yellow at the ordinary temperature, and a bright red at 220 degrees. It returns to its original color on cooling, and may be heated over and over with the same effect.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

MARCH, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

The majority of the better class of citizens throughout the country apparently feel a sense of relief at the final repulse of the advocates of keeping the World's Fair at Chicago open Sundays. The movement in this direction was ostensibly in the interests of the laboring men, but it was among that class that it should have found its bitterest opponents. To open the fair on that day, compelling, as it must, thousands of workmen to labor, for a period of six months or more, seven days in the week, would strongly tend to Europeanize the American Sunday. On the other side of the Atlantic, however, the wage earners are strongly advocating the movement for a more extensive observance of the Sabbath, as its loss of sanctity has produced a corresponding disuse as a day of rest. The claim that without Sunday openings the fair will not be a success is seemingly groundless. The Centennial was surely a success, and it has never been represented that people wishing to attend were prevented by the closing of the gates upon the first day of the week. On the other hand, the influence which our respect for the Sabbath and

religion exerted upon the whole Christian world cannot be estimated.—[w.

The United States is now being honored by a visit from Princess Kaiulani, niece of the deposed Queen of Hawaii. The Princess is a young lady of eighteen, very tall and slender, with the beautiful brown eyes and dark complexion that mark Hawaiian beauty. Princess "Ky" professes that she has come to America more for the purpose of learning and observing for herself the nature of the people who have been asked to take control of her country, than to make formal petition for her crown. She feels the utmost confidence and trust in the "noble-minded Americans," and firmly believes that nothing but good will ultimately result.

Mr. Paul Neuman, representative of the deposed Queen, also entertains the highest hopes that all will be satisfactorily adjusted. The three Hawaiian commissioners from the provisional government were greatly disappointed to hear that President Cleveland had withdrawn the treaty from the senate, that the new administration might negotiate a treaty distinctly its own. It is expected that the President will send a commission to Hawaii at once to investigate and report the feeling of the inhabitants of the island concerning annexation.

Meanwhile the Princess has been enjoying a trip to Wellesley College. A delegation of teachers met her at the station, and conducted her to the college, where she was received by several members of the faculty, in the beautiful Browning room. Immediately after, under the escort of several professors, she made a tour of the scientific rooms, laboratories and library, and at half past twelve was met by the Glee Club, which entertained her with several selections. How greatly the Princess enjoyed her trip was made manifest by her frequent exclamations of surprise and delight during the day, and by her hearty expression of thanks for the charming entertainment afforded her.

—[G.

Come boys, if our school is to have a base ball team this season, its organization should be started immediately. Several days have passed since the song of the bluebirds first caused the brains of the High School poets to throb with rapturous sensations of joy and genius, and Fast Day, the opening of the base ball season, is almost at hand. Before the close of the present term, preparations for winning the Worcester County High School championship, and all vicinity cups and trophies, should be well under way. Rarely, at the beginning of the base ball season, have our prospects for success been brighter than at present. Some of the most valued members of last year's nine are still in the school, and doubtless careful training with steady practice will develop good material in the lower classes. It is also possible that the team this year will have the advantage of the experience and ability of a player of considerable repute. Uniforms would tend to arouse a greater interest in the team on the part of the school and the people in general. It has been suggested that money for their purchase, and for the purchase of other equipments, could be raised by an opening game, on Fast Day, at the Charles River Park. If we should not be able to do this, let us, nevertheless, have some athletic organization, for, otherwise, our recesses will be devoted to dull and aimless recreations, and our school work will lose half its interest. —[w.



Again we welcome Mrs. Cleveland to the White House. Her charming manners, her sweet cordiality, and her refining influence had endeared her to the hearts of the people during Mr. Cleveland's first administration, so that now she is received with double rejoicing. The people of Washington hasten to tender their allegiance to the reigning queen of society. Mrs. Cleveland is but twenty-eight years of age. She has a very affectionate nature, and a close bond of love and sympathy exists between her and her mother. Mrs. Cleveland is possessed

of a remarkable degree of tact, together with unaffected and gracious manners, so that she has won the love and respect of all who have come into contact with her. She has few acquaintances, however, outside of a limited circle of intimate friends.

Everybody knows Baby Ruth, either by personal intercourse or by reputation. No infant in the whole United States has ever attained such distinction. If taken out by her nurse, Baby Ruth is instantly the center of an admiring and interested crowd. The child seems conscious, too, of all this adulation, and holds up her little head in a manner eminently fitting a baby of so high a rank.

The wife of Vice President Stevenson is connected with many of the leading families of Kentucky. When a young lady, attending a boarding-school in Kentucky, she was noted for her perfect deportment, her studious habits, and her refined and lady-like manners. By her unselfish and thoughtful disposition, she won the love and respect of all who knew her. She is said to have been especially proficient in the study of languages, giving particular attention to Latin, and reading Cicero's orations with great ease and fluency. Mrs. Stevenson's maiden name was Lettie Green. She is taller than the average woman, and is distinguished by a noble carriage. She is possessed of very graceful and dignified manners, and is well able to adorn any position to which she may be called. The United States may well be proud to have two such beautiful and accomplished women at the head of the society of the national capital. —[c.



The fund for the relief of the widows and children of the Cuttyhunk heroes is approaching \$20,000.

Alaska is to be stocked with reindeer from Siberia. The present means of transportation is by dog sleds. The reindeer express across Alaska, from the Arctic to the Pacific, will have a commercial value to that section corresponding to the value of the telegraph to London and New York.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

Two hundred and seventy-two textile mills were erected in this country in 1892.

The floods have been so great in some parts of Pennsylvania, that trains have been unable to make their regular trips.

The New York Herald states that an examination of the rags landed at that city last December from Bremen, has shown them to be full of bacteria.

The Bishop Brooks memorial committee has closed the public subscription list, having secured \$77,200. Private subscriptions will continue to be received.

Herbert Spencer is said to be the most fortunate writer of philosophy that ever lived. It is reported that the total receipts from all his works will amount to nearly \$100,000.

Ali Ben Said, sultan of Zanzibar is dead. He has been succeeded by his nephew, Hamid, who was the designated heir. Kalid, son of the deceased, endeavored to take possession of the government.

The Parliament of Sweden decrees that scientific temperance teaching shall be given in the public school. As the Swedish school system is very thorough, the next generation in that country will be largely one of total abstinence.

The scientific world of Germany has sustained a great loss in the death of Prof. Hermann Schaaffhausen, the famous anthropologist of the University of Bonn. He was one of the first advocates of the Darwinian theory. He was born in 1816.

Andrew Gaertner, founder of the Mechanical Museum at Dresden, and born in 1654, is said to have been the inventor of the elevator. In 1717, having become infirm, he devised this machine that he might with greater ease go up and down the three stories of his house.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Jennie Daniels, '93, has left school.

Maud Quiggle, once of '91, has moved to Brockton.

Nellie Brown, '88, is employed at her father's needle factory.

Bertha Brown, ex-'93, is employed at Spaulding's straw factory.

Susie Miller, '88, of Somerset is home for the spring vacation.

Bessie Gates, '93, has returned to school after several weeks' absence.

Geo. B. Chandler, our former principal, paid us a very pleasant visit this month.

George W. Billings, '96, for some weeks ill with malaria, has returned to his work.

Nellie Dale, a teacher at the Normal, So. Framingham, spent several weeks in town this month.

Cora Whitney and Kittie Gilmore, both of '93, are confined to their homes by illness. We hope they will soon be able to return.

At Holy Cross college, Worcester, the following students were given tickets of merit for having a percentage of 95 or over in their studies during the month of January: In poetry, William M. Smith, '90; in third mathematics, Arthur Sheedy, '91; in general chemistry, William M. Smith and John C. Lynch, '91.

Miss Grace Thomas of Milford and Miss Florence Parkhurst of Templeton are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Chas. C. Thomas of Newbury St., for over Sunday. Miss Grace Thomas is said to be quite a wonderful musician, playing the piano remarkably for a girl of her age.—[Boston Journal.

Five ladies-in-waiting to the Empress of China are soon to arrive in Berlin, where they are to study the German language and court etiquette.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY, ALICE G. LANIGAN.

Who stole the candy?

Adieu, mes amoureux, adieu.

Have we had snow enough? Well!

What's the matter with Shea's watch?

The decoration has been removed from our clock.

Come, "Bunzy," take that owl out of your pocket.

School was closed Feb. 22, it being Washington's birthday.

Piano duetts at recess are the latest fad of our musical friends.

The Longfellow exercises, held Monday, Feb. 22, were very interesting.

French I. translates: Je suis un grand pecheur, "I am a great fisherman."

According to Astronomy I. the ancients still claim that Uranus has six satellites.

A member of the senior class is very familiar with the "Wreck of the Hesperus."

A member of the Arithmetic class must remember and not "give himself away" again.

Astronomy I. Q.—"When is the moon gibbous?" A.—"When it is almost half full."

French I. translates thus, Je serais si fache de me marier sans amour." I would be so tired to marry without love.

One of our seniors devised the following: "Mercury Venused the Earth, and Ma's Jupiter Sat. on Uranus and Neptune.

When the members of Geography I. draw maps on the board, they wish the U. S. only extended to the Mississippi River.

A large number of our pupils supplemented their school study of Longfellow by attending "Longfellow's Dream" at Music Hall, Jan. 31.

History I. Q.—"Do you know of any event which led to their discovery?"

A.—"They were discovered."

Teacher—Translate "Qui se confondait de nouveau avec le rocher."

Scholar—"He was an ossified man."

Teacher—"No, sir, nor petrified."

'Tis a smart youth who can get a hair cut during the second hour. He must have been "next" the first thing after his arrival at the tonsorial parlors.

A member of the English History class refers to the reign of Elizabeth as "the age of flowing sleeves and lace collars." This is rather ruff on Elizabeth.

French I. translates: "Elle apparut sur le seuil de la cuisine les bras au ciel,"—she stood upon the window sill of the kitchen, with her hands to the sky.

Mrs. H. E. Morgan has kindly given to the editors of the O. L. and I., for publication, the graduation address of the late Clarence H. Morgan. It appears upon the first page of this number.

Geog. I.

Q. What is the difference between the animals in Asia and those in So. America?

A. Those in Asia are more savage and ferocious and in So. America they are very wild.

In a shingle mill at Gray's Harbor, Wash., recently, the entire works were kept running all day on a single cedar stick, which made 188,500 shingles.

Bishop Phillips Brooks, but a few days before his death, corrected the proofs of one of his sermons entitled "The Gains of Growing Old." His publishers will issue it soon under the title—"The Good Wine at the Feast's End."

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

The exchange department of the Academic is unusually long and well edited.

In Shakespeare Class (girls' quotation) "He who chooses me will get what many men desire."

Among our new exchanges is "The Little Chief." Although small, it contains well written articles.

The High School Life of Melrose, Mass., is always welcome. It contains many articles worthy of perusal.

The new Columbian stamps are not only hard to beat, but their size renders them hard to lick.—[Exchange.]

Where is the "La Petite?" We received a copy of the first issue, but since then it has failed to put in an appearance.

The Wolfe Hall Banner, edited entirely by girls, surpasses in various respects many papers managed by the young men.

Literary student to bookseller: "I want a Chaucer."

Bookseller: "We don't keep tobacco, sir."—[Exchange.]

Hillibus icibus,
No rubborum,
Feetibus slippibus,
Cocoanut sorum.—[Exchange.]

In the Hamilton College Monthly an excellent sketch of the life of Thomas Edison is given in an article entitled "The Sage of Menlo Park."

The editorials of the Seminary Opinator deserve commendation. The January number contains an interesting article upon "Ignace Jean Paderewski."

"Be sure and shake before taking," said the druggist as he handed his customer a bottle of ague cure. "I always do," replied the customer, grimly.

The absorbing topic of the World's Fair is proving a bonanza for high school editors. "Shall the World's Fair be closed on Sunday?" seems to be the favorite subject at present.

She—"I am so afraid of you college editors."

He—"Oh, are we so bad as that?"

She—"No; but there is no telling when you are going to press."—[Exchange.]

Vender—"Rock candy, rock candy, sir?"

Old Man—"No, no; go away. I haven't any teeth!"

Vender—"Gum drops, sir?"—[Exchange.]

The Barnard Arion, while containing a number of well-written articles, upon general subjects, devotes a large portion of its space to athletics. It contains photographs of numerous football teams.

The Helios has offered prizes for the best stories and essays written by members of the school. If the same plan was adopted by other schools, it would probably be the means of elevating the standard of high school papers.

A comedian, upon receiving a premature bill from his grocer, named Mr. Berry, said: "I say, here's a mulberry; you have sent in your billberry, before it is dueberry. Your father, the elderberry, would not have been such a gooseberry, but you needn't look blackberry, for I don't care a strawberry."—[Newton H. S. Review.]

Among the many exchanges we have received the past month are: The College Reflector, The High School World, The Voice, The Beacon, The Academy Bell, The Philadelphian, The High School Aegis, The Lever, The High School Breccia, The Standard, The Student, The High School Orb, The Skirmisher, The Owl, The Giant, The Racquet, The College Forum, The C. M. T. S. Register, The University Star, The Seminary Echo, The Kimball Union and The Index.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

**W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS**

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

**A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.**

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
LIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing !
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

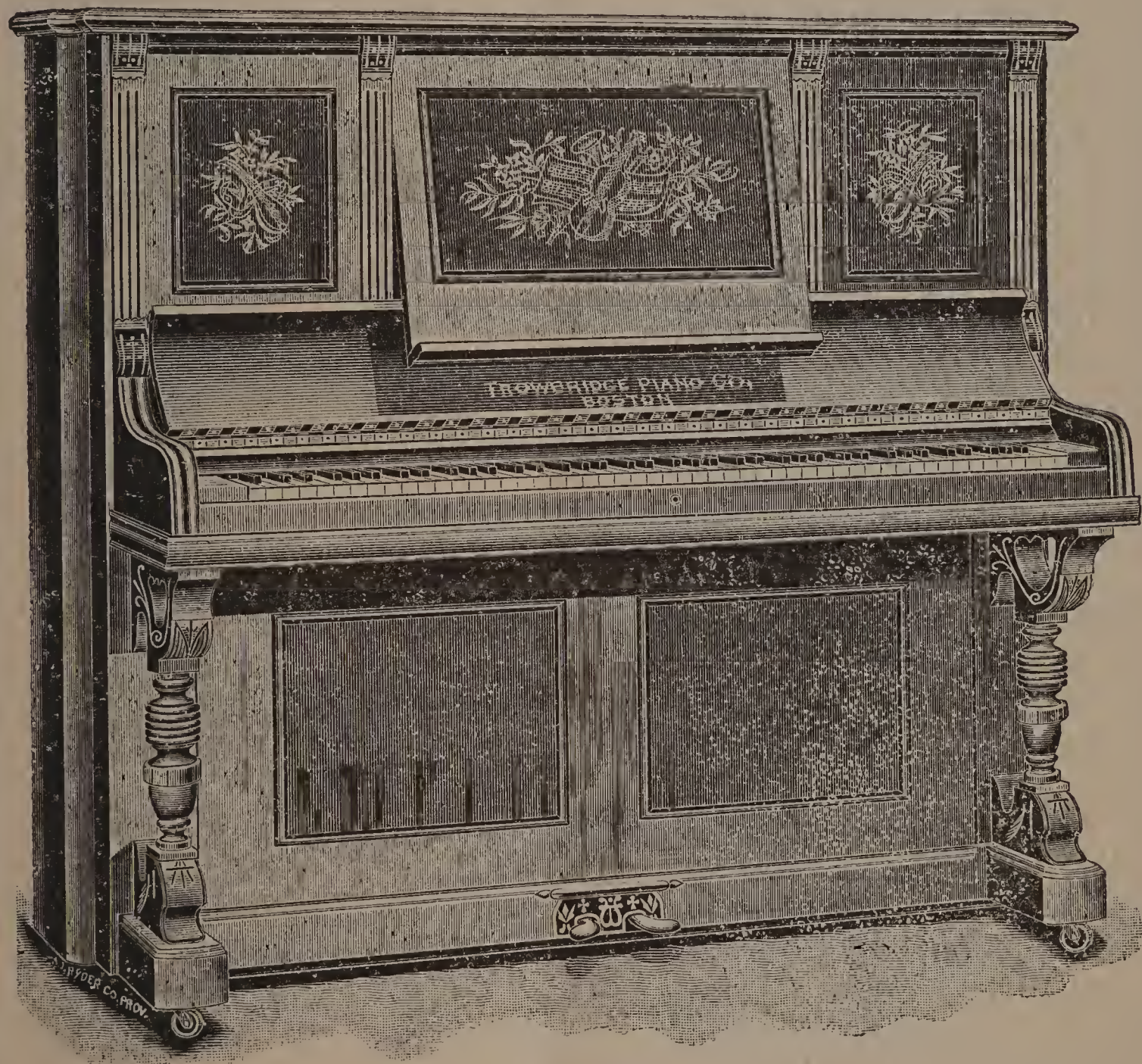
GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improvd Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

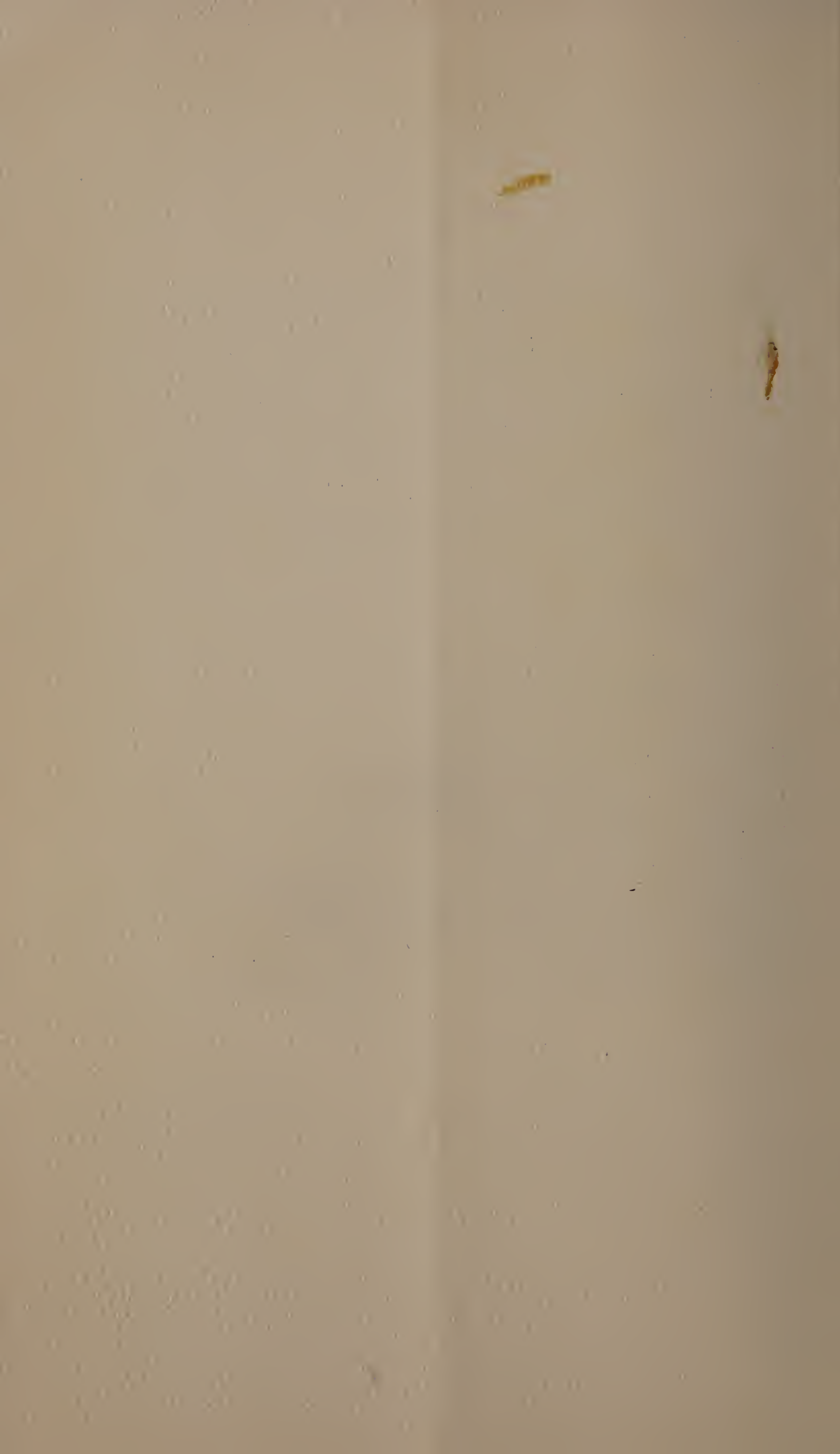
Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

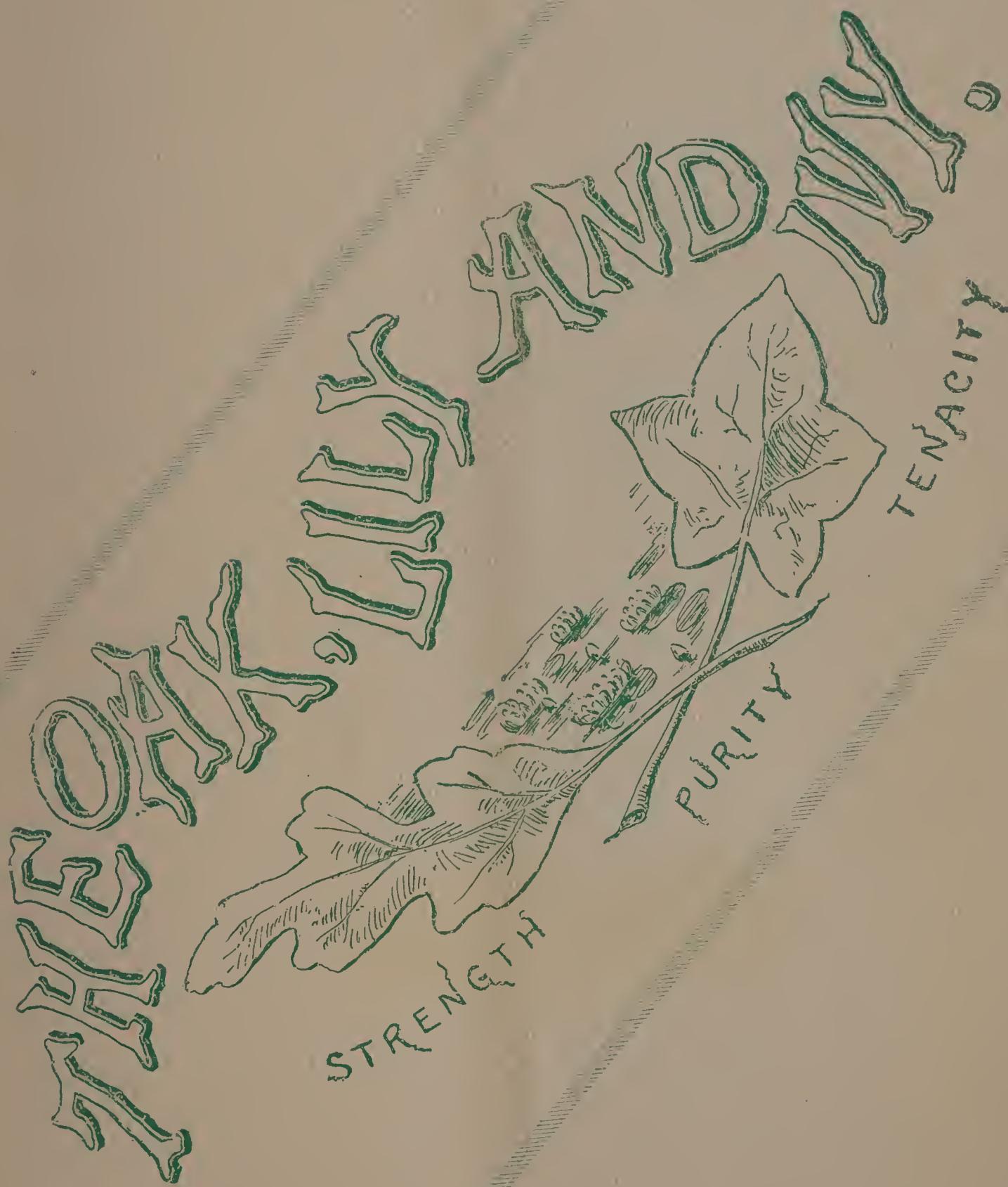
Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

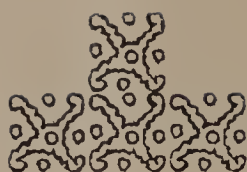
FRANKLIN,

MASS,



Welford





THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

IS AT

George A. Reynolds',

226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

If you want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES !

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,
Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover. 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers !

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

... READ THE ...
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.
196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* ——— INSURANCE ——— *
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
Large assortment of
School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKIE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

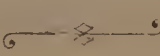
* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
— AND —
* * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
— AT —
KING BROTHERS,
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 DRAUGHTSMAN.
Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., APRIL, 1893.

No. 8.

SCORE ONE FOR THE COLUMBIAN STAMP.

It was the morning directly following the preceding evening. Everyone who had not yet arisen lay in bed, a few weary travellers in the gutters excepted.) Many were sleeping soundly; others had not yet awakened. Various whistles, whose voices rivalled in intensity the cooing of the conventional squalling passenger-car-infant, tooted out the arrival of seven o'clock. Immediately the scene changed, and all Philadelphia, unaccustomed to noise in any form, sat up in bed; the general hubbub even aroused several policemen. Upon learning the cause of the racket, everybody, of course, turned over and went to sleep again, though several irascible quakers muttered something about "damming (up) the whistles."

Up to this point I have been speaking of the locality inhabited by the "upper ten," for where else would inebriated individuals rusticate in the gutter? The poorer districts, populated by the working element, had been awake for some time. Out of a rickety, tumble-down, dilapidated, unpainted, dirty, uninviting, though exceedingly neat looking house tripped a handsome young girl. Sad to tell she evidently had not "used Pears' Soap." In front of it (either the girl or the house, probably, the latter) grew an historic old tree over a hundred years old. This tree, which is still standing, is a very interesting one, for it has been undeniably and indubitably proven that George Washington never tied his fiery steed to it.

But to return to our story. The afore-mentioned young lady made her way directly toward a large buttonhole factory several blocks away. But she had not proceeded far when around

the corner came a dog, who, it was plain to see, had a bad case of paresis; in other words, the dog was mad. The young lady's position at this moment was hardly enviable. There she was alone and unprotected, no human being anywhere near, as was to be expected in Philadelphia, with a mad dog rapidly bearing down upon her. This particular dog was a very dogged-looking doggy, and as he tore down the street, it was evident that his pearly white teeth were on a still hunt for samples of dress goods for patchwork.

The young woman, standing as she was in the very jaws of death (and the dog,) was hysterically crying, when suddenly a man appeared at a third story window. He took in the situation at a glance. But what was he, with no weapon of any kind, to do? Suddenly an idea crashed through his brain. Hastily siezing a Columbian stamp, which lay on an adjoining table, (for he was a man of muscle,) he threw it with all his might at the approaching canine. His aim was faulty, but had the desired effect. The huge mass of paper, falling through the air with frightful velocity, struck just in front of the dog, and sank into the depths of the sidewalk, making a huge fissure, into which, unable to overcome his momentum, the dog plunged with fatal results.

The girl, after throwing at her deliverer a smile, which haunts him still, changed her course towards Johnny Wanamaker's bargain counter, the pride and refuge of all true Philadelphians. Feeling that she owed the improviser of the Columbian stamp a debt of gratitude which she could never repay, she invested \$5.00 in six bottles of Dr. Knoxemall's Cure for Corns, the great panacea for coughs, croup and colds, rheumatism, gout, heart disease, liver complaint, chil-

blains, and, in fact, all the many and various ills known to the medical profession, can also be used as a stove-polish, shoe-blackening, tooth-powder and hair-dye, and only a dollar a bottle, or six for five.

* * * * *

Have you ever before been fooled by such a romance! I venture the assertion that you have.

W. K. CORNWELL, '93.

AN APRIL FOOL'S DAY JOKE.

The smaller children who attended the little country school at S——, were gathered in a group near a window to watch the larger boys at their play.

"Oh my!" exclaimed one little girl, "to-day is the last day of March, and——"

"That makes me think," broke in a bright, mischievous-faced boy, named Robert Evans, "I know a place where you can get that kind of an herb you wanted yesterday, Jennie."

The little girl in question lived not far from the school-house, with her mother, a confirmed invalid. They were so poor, however, that they could not afford to have a doctor.

Without giving Jennie time to answer, Rob went on, winking to the rest of the scholars.

"You'll have a chance to go and get it to-morrow, because there is no school, and your mother will be at our house all day. It grows not very far from here. You go past Squire Weston's, till you come to where four roads meet, then turn into the woods at your right, and you will find it not far from the road."

Just now the bell rang and called all to their seats. As Rob Evans was passing a little girl, he leaned toward her and whispered, "Don't tell Jennie Smith that what I said wasn't true. If you do, I'll pay you back for it, Elsie Rolfe." Little Elsie had been on the point of breaking in upon Rob two or three times while he was speaking, and on this account Rob warned her not to tell Jennie the truth.

One thought kept running through Jennie's head, as she sat at her desk, bending over her book. She could get the herb which was so needful, and her mother, perhaps, would soon be strong. As Rob noticed Jennie's flushed face, a feeling of shame passed over him, but he tried to quiet his conscience by saying to himself, "To-morrow, after she has gone a little way, I'll tell her that I only meant it for an April Fool's day joke," but this, unfortunately, he was unable to do, being compelled to go to a neighboring town the next day on an errand for his mother.

Jennie rose early the following morning, with the intention of getting an early start for the woods to which Rob had directed her. After her mother had started for 'Mr. Evans' house, she put on her things and went in the opposite direction. She did not meet many people, and soon reached the place to which she had been directed. Turning into the woods, she pressed her way through the underbrush, looking intently on this side and on that for the herb. Bob had said it was near the edge of the wood, but Jennie struggled on and on, sometimes falling in her haste. At last she seemed to be coming to an open space, and soon stood by the side of a road, wondering which way she should go. She finally turned in what she supposed to be the right direction. After walking for a long time, she began to feel tired, and sat down on a stone to rest. The sun was going down, and she felt that she had walked many miles and could not be far from home. She started on with fresh courage, but again and again sat down to rest. At last, spying a little white house, Jennie determined to go in and ask the way home. She knocked and asked the pleasant-faced woman who opened the door, how far from S—— she was. The woman said that she was about twelve miles from it, and that she had better stay all night with her. It was then too late to start out to walk to S——, and she knew of a neighbor who was going that way the next morning. The poor girl, thor-

oughly tired out, did as the woman bade her, and soon, despite the strangeness of her surroundings, fell asleep.

In the meanwhile, Rob had returned after performing his mother's errand, and learned that Jennie had gone out to find the herb. Toward the close of the day, as Jennie did not return, he grew anxious, and about six o'clock told his father the whole story. His father was as much worried as himself, and immediately started to organize a searching party. Bob's patience had never been so tried as it was that night, when, not allowed to go with the men, he was forced to stay in the house and listen to his mother as she tried to console Mrs. Smith.

About half-past ten the searching party returned, having decided that nothing more could be done until daylight. In the morning, just as the searchers were again about to start out, a wagon drove up to Mr. Evan's gate and the missing girl alighted. Bob thought that the anxiety and worry of the preceding night had been almost a sufficient punishment for his joke, but there was still more to bear.

During the forenoon, little Elsie Rolfe appeared with a covered basket, which she gave to Jennie's mother, saying that it was the herb which she wished. She had found it in the meadow just back of her house, knowing that it grew in marshy land, and not in the woods, as Rob had said. When Rob saw Mrs. Smith's joy at receiving the herb, he decided never again to play April Fool's day jokes.

MARY E. MULLANE, '95.



Now that we have set the ball rolling by electing the officers of the M. H. S. A. A., as well as the first five members of the base ball team, let us put the thing through. We have those at the head who are willing to do all that they are able to make it a success. The first thing to do is to put the ball grounds on the Town Park in proper shape, which, no doubt, will soon be accomplished. The members of all the classes have signed a peti-

tion which asks for the expenditure of a small sum of money to repair the diamond. The Park Commissioners have voted, at their last meeting, to comply with the school's request. When they are put in good order, the school agrees to keep them so. There are a few things which it would be well for the captain of the team to bear in mind. Without team work it will be impossible to obtain good results. Let the players work hard for the game, and not for individual batting or fielding records. Coaching seems to be a great part of the game now-a-days. The best ball players of this country say that secret coaching is far ahead of the boisterous exclamations which are a disadvantage rather than an advantage. Last year our club was weak in batting, although they outbatted their opponents in most games. The main cause of this weakness lay in the fact that the players, instead of sacrificing, tried to knock the cover off the ball. Fielding appears to be the stronghold of the Milford High School, as was the case in former years. The pitcher may feel assured that he will be well supported by the eight men back of him. There is a chance for great improvement in base running. But it would be well to trust to fielding or batting to win a game rather than stealing bases, because nine times out of ten the runner is caught and put out. Probably there is some enterprising man who would like to advertise his business upon a back-stop. In conclusion I would like to thank, in behalf of the M. H. S. B. B. C. of '92, those who showed their generosity by putting their names on the subscription paper. We are indebted to the Milford Athletics, who kindly loaned the ball suits, also to Mr. James Thom for his generous offers; last but not least to our former principal, Mr. George B. Chandler, to whom belongs the credit of having a ball team last year. F. T. S., '94.



The singing will hereafter be in charge of Miss Simmons. Come, boys, sing your best!

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

APRIL, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

The lack of an observance of Fast Day, not only "as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer," but also as a holiday, was this year especially noticeable. An untimely snow storm preventing the customary successful opening of the base ball season, the governor's unique proclamation alone made the day worthy of note. To win notoriety through a holiday proclamation is a feat that has been accomplished by few Massachusetts governors. Gen. Butler's Fast Day proclamation aroused a storm of adverse criticism from the clergy and others, until it was known that the proclamation was copied from that of an early governor, noted for his piety, when the predicament of the critics was heartily enjoyed by Butler's friends. Many of Gov. Andrew's war proclamations were noticeable for their noble sentiments, as well as for the beauty of their diction. Gov. Russell's recent proclamation has been criticised, justly perhaps, as tending to encourage an improper observance of the day; yet it showed a spirit of independence and dislike for mere form, and, doubtless, voiced the sentiments of a large portion of the people. —[w.]

To-day there are in Massachusetts alone more than twenty branches of industry in which young women are successfully employed. A generation ago, teaching was almost the only lucrative employment for women, but now, if one has a liberal education, her range of choice for a life-work is practically unlimited. Architecture is a profession no longer monopolized by men. Not only was the design for the Women's Building of the World's Fair furnished by a woman, but there are buildings of all descriptions and in almost all sections of the country, the plans of which were designed by women. A new and inviting field of labor is offered by the New York School of Applied Designs, opened last September. There is a constant demand for novelties by those branches of manufacture involving the use of original designs. As women have natural taste for combining forms and colors, this work is especially remunerative to them. Public librarians, those who take a course in the Columbian College Library, seldom lack for situations after graduation. Book-keepers, stenographers and typewriters earn only moderate wages, yet these avenues are always crowded. It is often asserted, and perhaps with reason, that it is difficult to find young women who have attained the highest degree of skill in any calling. The secret of this, if true, is, that girls, as a rule, are not thorough in what they undertake, and lack the persistency necessary to the attainment of success. It is encouraging to know that in independent lines of business there is no discrimination between the sexes as to remuneration. The changing conditions of society are also constantly opening new avenues of occupation, in which young women may be self supporting, and with a good character, health, and proficiency in any one thing, success is almost certain to crown our efforts. —[G.]

The long delayed but apparently final decision of the senior class in regard to its proposed theatrical exhibi-

tion, and the selection of a drama, has brought a feeling of relief to both scholars and teachers. Nevertheless, that there yet remains to be performed a vast amount of labor before the drama can be presented to the public, is a fact fully appreciated. The preparations for graduation will demand the undivided attention of the school during the last few weeks of the term, hence there remains but about two months to be devoted to the entertainment. With only this brief period at our disposal, the most faithful and conscientious efforts of each performer and member of the class will be required to insure the success our ability merits. The theatrical talent evinced in the play presented last year reflected great credit on the class of '92 and upon the school; yet it is but natural that we should aim to have our entertainment surpass those of previous years, and thus win lasting honor for the class of '93. —[w.



The Milford High School is about to suffer a severe loss in the departure of Miss Abbe, instructor of Greek and Latin. We have been especially unfortunate in having frequent changes in the teaching force since Mr. Lull left in 1889. Four years ago Mr. Lull, Miss Pickering and Miss Essex departed at the end of the school year. The following year Mr. Whiting, Miss Abbe, Miss Parkhurst, substituted by Miss Cook, and Miss Hayward, constituted the staff. Last year we commenced school with Mr. Whiting, Miss Abbe, Miss Hayward and Miss Simmons, but ended with Mr. Chandler as principal in place of Mr. Whiting. This year Mr. Williams, Miss Abbe, Miss Hayward and Miss Simmons, with various substitutes, have been patiently guiding us along the flowery (?) path of knowledge. But just as we are congratulating ourselves upon the fact that this year would see no change in the constitution of the "faculty," it is announced that Miss Abbe does not intend to remain longer with us. Her superior knowledge of Greek and Latin will

render it exceedingly difficult to supply her place, as the classical students may painfully realize. Notwithstanding, we extend to Miss Abbe our congratulations in that she has succeeded in obtaining a more lucrative position. —[G.



The boys and girls of to-day who have heard from the lips of their elders almost incredible tales of snow storms and intense cold, now look forward to the time when they may tell to future generations strange stories of the winter of 1892-3; how for weeks the mercury remained below the freezing point, and for a fortnight the country roads were nearly blocked with great drifts. The spring has also been exceptional for the severity of the storms and the cold, sorely trying the patience of the High School baseball enthusiasts. Warm, settled weather, however, must soon be here, and will be none the less welcome for following a long and severe winter. —[w.



The members of the upper classes have greatly missed this year the customary debates upon the license question. The school has usually decided in favor of license, and it was possibly the loss of our assistance that finally caused Milford license advocates to be defeated. Were debates in order, the question: "Should Women Register," would probably have received our consideration early in the spring. It is reported that one or more of our most stylish young ladies were so enthusiastic in regard to this matter that, forgetful of their age, they presented themselves to be registered. Out of respect to our Civil Government teachers, however, we are inclined to believe that this story is the invention of a malicious slanderer of the school. —[w.



Some idea of the cost of maintaining a navy may be derived from the knowledge of the fact that, in the recent voyage of the American war vessels from San Francisco to Washington, the expense for fuel alone was \$100,000.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY M. BESSIE GATES.

A revolution is threatened in the Argentine Republic.

A plot to kill Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, has been discovered.

In the Argentine Republic there is a street car line which is forty miles in length.

It is said that the United States has more than 9,000,000 young men fit for military duty.

The government of Columbia has extended for 20 months the concession to the Panama Canal Company.

The troubles between the two Choc-taw factions in Indian Territory have again become serious, and bloodshed is feared.

In Paris it is required that every vehicle traversing the streets at night, though it be only a wheel-barrow, shall carry a lantern.

Cholera is said to be gaining ground in various Russian provinces, and the deaths are believed to be more numerous than the authorities report.

A sugar fifteen times sweeter than cane sugar, and twenty times sweeter than beet root, has been extracted from cottonseed meal by a chemist.

The Mormon Temple was dedicated Thursday at Salt Lake City. This great structure was commenced July, 1847, and represents an outlay of \$40,000,000.

Ninety-two thousand electric lights will be needed to illuminate the Chicago exposition. The contractors expect that something like 15,000,000 feet of insulated wire will be used in the distribution of the current.

A special commission sent by the London Lancet to test the water supply of Chicago, reports that it is much purer than has been charged, and that there is no reason to expect that during the World's Fair the city will be troubled with an epidemic.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Daniel M. Tully, '92, is clerking in C. B. Thompson's shoe store.

We are glad to see Miss A. R. Hayward back, after her long absence.

John A. Conlin, '83, is employed in a straw factory in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank J. Moriarty, '87, is now cashier of a bank in South Omaha, Neb.

H. W. Lull of Quincy, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Leominster.

Martha Egan, '86, is now employed as saleslady in Thomas & Walcott's dry goods store.

Josie Mann, ex-'94, but now of the Fitchburg High school, called on friends here last month.

Bertha Sumner, once of '91, and Fred Ward Draper of Falmouth, were united in marriage March 14.

Lottie Sweet, ex-'91, who is attending Mrs. Kimball's in Worcester, was home during the spring vacation.

Walter Thomas, once of '96, but now attending the Brockton High school, is visiting friends in town.

Maurice Foley, '91, who was employed in an office in Boston, has returned home on account of ill health.

John J. Casey, '89, who is now traveling in Georgia, is much improved in health, and is expected home next month.

Susan F. O'Sullivan, '89, and also a graduate of the South Framingham Normal school, is now teaching in Ware, Mass.

John Lynch, '91, Arthur Sheedy, '91, and Patrick Manion, '92, who have been spending their vacation at home, have returned to Holy Cross College.

Katie V. Hanley, '92, who has been attending Comer's Commercial College, has completed her studies there and is now working in an office in Boston.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY, ALICE G. LANIGAN.

M. H. S. A. A.

Cæsar had Gaul (gall.)

Who stole the tongue of our bell?

How many times did you get fooled?

Our school needs a new flag. Who will start a subscription toward getting one.

"Il fit entrer les bras du malade dans le lit": he placed his sick hand in the bed.

The first class are now studying Civil Government in place of Astronomy.

Geog. I. "The principal fort of the inhabitants of the desert of Sahara is gum arabic."

School was not in session Friday, April 7, the teachers attending a convention in Boston.

A young lady member of Civil Government I. confidently affirms that "Men are selfish creatures."

Botany I. "What are the two great classes of plants?"

"Hyptograms and Cryptograms!"

Hist. I. "Did Darius flee from any other battle?"

"Yes he flew out of the battle of Issus."

The girls are now devoting their spare time to spring millinery while the boys are engrossed with base ball matters.

After much difficulty the Senior class have chosen a play which will probably be presented about the middle of May.

Have you joined the Athletic Association? If not, you ought to, for the ball team will be a credit to our school and deserves hearty support.

Although Milford is to have no license this year it is said that there

will be no lack of ale, as one of our young ladies will "Brewerton."

According to Geography I. the natives of Africa fight shy of white men "because they have observed the cruel treatment of the Indians in America."

Principal. "Does the change of hours affect anyone?"

Young Lady. "Yes, sir."

Prin. "How so?"

Y. L. "I haven't got my Latin."

The principal changes in studies this term are in the English divisions of the Senior and Junior classes. Arithmetic and Geography is succeeded by Botany, and Civil Government takes the place of Astronomy.

T. "And when he got home there was a tell-tale hair-pin caught upon the shoulder of his coat."

C. That was a give-away, wasn't it?"

T. "Yes, but that mustn't hairpin again."

Our Principal spent his vacation in the restful (?) occupation of moving. He is now nicely settled at 20 Church Place, where he can keep an eye on two members of the Senior class and need only to cross the street to interview the base ball manager.

The feelings of the well-known "man who fell out of the balloon" are not a circumstance to those experienced by the Senior young man when viewing the affectionate greetings bestowed upon their young lady classmates by the returning assistant teachers.

At a recent meeting, the board of Park Commissioners decided to grant the petition of the young men of our school and voted a sum of money to be expended for grading material. The young men will do the work and will have the control of the grounds when completed. A first-class back-stop will be erected and the diamond promises to be a credit to the school and town.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

The High School Record contains an instructive article entitled: "An Improvement in the Post Office System."

The Critic contains a novelty in the addition of a copy of many of the favorite songs of the Hopkins Grammar School.

Although the articles in School Tidings are well written, its appearance would be much improved by a different cover, and by a better quality of paper.

The W. P. I., of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is to be congratulated upon the choice of so able an editor-in-chief.

One of our most regular exchanges is the Kentucky Deaf Mute. It always contains many interesting and well-written articles.

We return thanks to the High School Observer, Minneapolis, Minn., for their kindly mention of us, and also for the copies of their paper.

The Academic mentions the Oak, Lily and Ivory. By changing our name perhaps the Academic means to signify that we are "pure as Ivory soap."

We have still another addition to our exchange list, the H. S. Tribune, from Syracuse, N. Y. The exterior of the paper is attractive, and the editorials are excellent.

The March number of the Lynn H. S. Gazette is unusually interesting. It contains many well-written articles, among which are "Tanglewood Revisited," "A Modern Jack and the Bean Stalk," and "Life of Barnum."

Since our last number, we have received the first issue of the Richmondian, edited by the High School of Richmond, Maine. We congratulate the editors upon their success.

The editorials, "The Story of the Holy Grail," and "Whittier as a Poet," all contained in this one number of the Richmondian, are especially worthy of mention. We hope to receive many future copies of the paper.

We tender thanks for copies of the following papers: The Hermonite, The Oracle, The Jabberwock, The Lyman School Enterprise, The College Forum, The Pioneer, The Livingstone, The Lever, The Stylus, The Goddard Record, The Acta Diurna, The Skirmisher, The H. S. Notes, The Antiochian, The Racquet, The Midland, The Field Glass, The Radiator and The St. Margaret's Journal.

Since the class of '93 undertook the editing of the OAK, LILY AND IVY, the exchange list has been rapidly increasing. Many editors, however, do not send their papers regularly to us, although we send out 135 copies of our own paper each month. Since we have failed to receive some of our exchanges, we are in doubt as to whether our own paper has been received. If the O. L. & I. is received, we would be much pleased to have it acknowledged. To the editors of our regular visitors we would extend our thanks.

In reading our many exchanges, we note that all contain articles worthy of examination. In most cases the matter is contributed by the pupils of the school from which the paper is issued, and consists of school locals, editorials, and instructive essays upon topics of the day, as well as amusing anecdotes or poems. Many sheets devote a portion of their space to athletic news, and it is rarely the case that a paper is received by us containing no, or even a diminutive exchange column. Some of the papers have been enlarged gradually, until now they can almost be classed as magazines.

The daily supply of milk for the New York market amounts to about 19,000 cans of fresh milk, 170 cans of condensed milk, and 400 cans of cream.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE ^{AND} GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

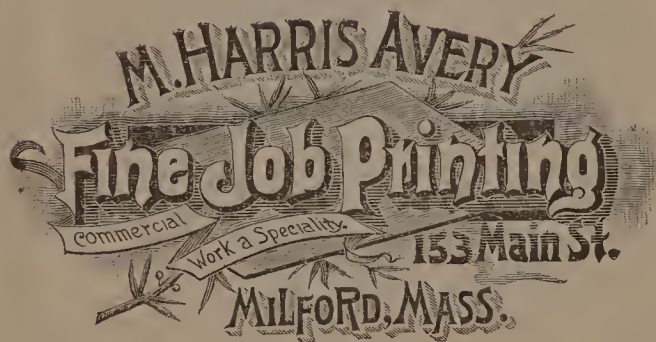
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
CIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.

Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing !
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

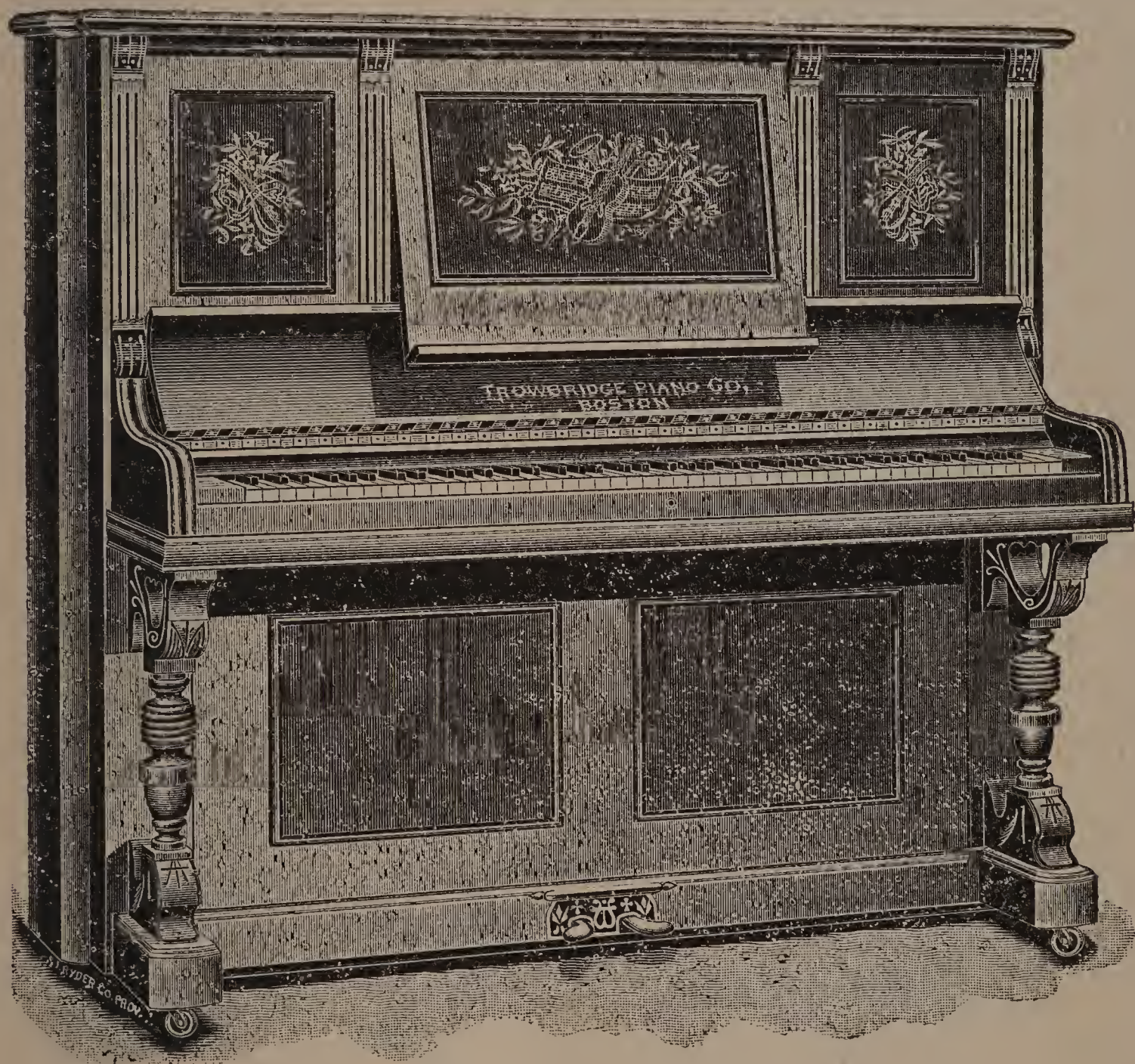
GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improvd Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

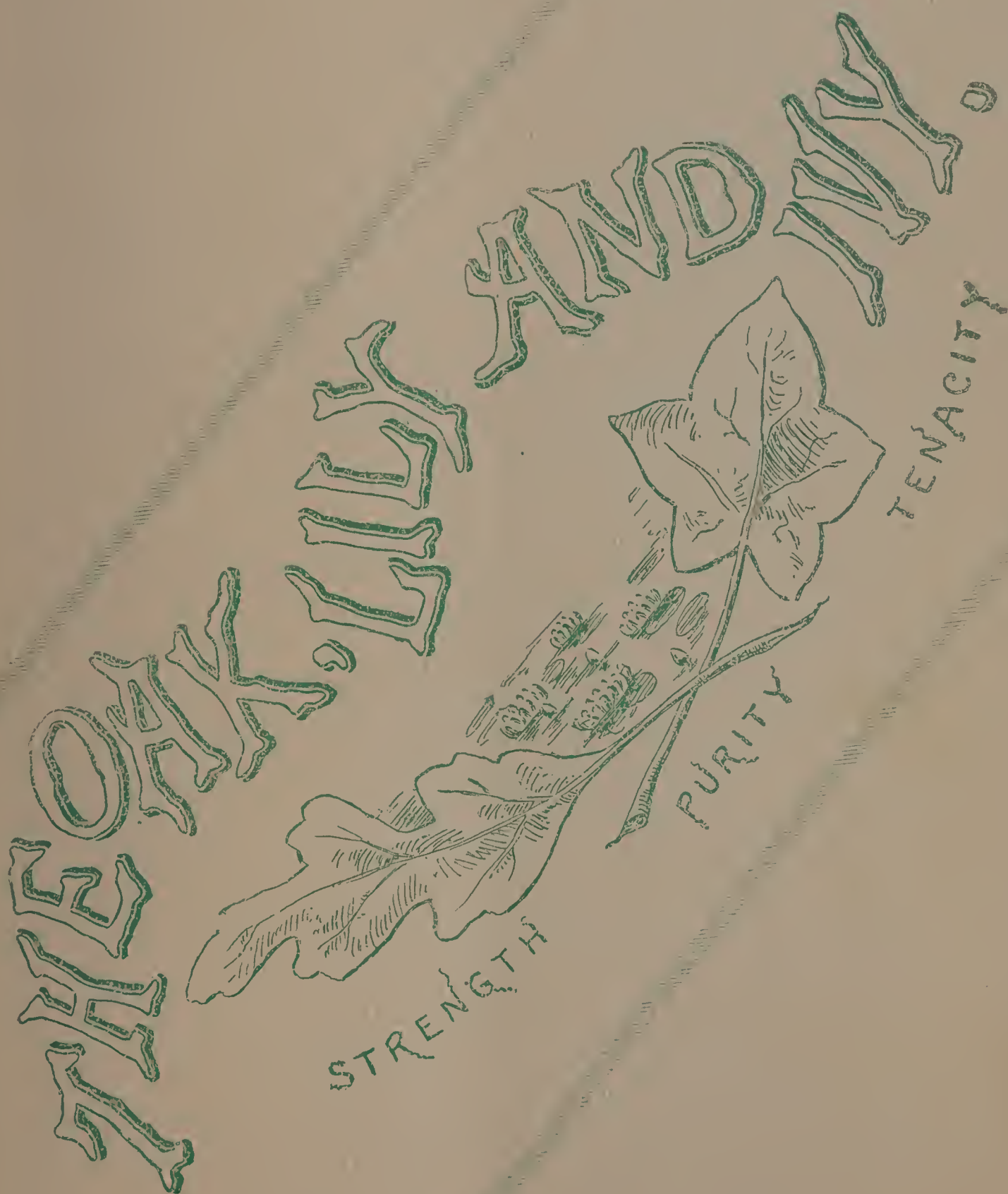
Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

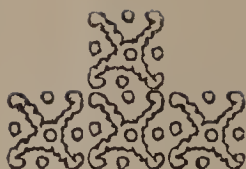
It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN, - MASS,

Miss Hannah Blake
Weyford





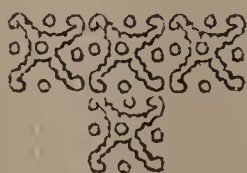
THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!
IS AT

George A. Reynolds',
226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

If you want Flowers, or Floral Work, call or
send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX

Has the most complete Assortment of all
kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,
Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's
Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly re-
move it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover.
25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods
to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Station-
ery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROP'S.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and
boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for
all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For
Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

. . . READ THE . . .
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,
DEALER IN
Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.
196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
——— INSURANCE ———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.
CYRUS S. BROWN,
No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.
Large assortment of
School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.
GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

WILLIS 
HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.
STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *
Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.,
ONLY AT
THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS; 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
——— AND ———
* * * SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS
——— AT ———
KING BROTHERS,
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
ARCHITECTURAL 
 DRAUGHTSMAN.
Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., MAY, 1893.

No. 9.

THE PLANET MARS.

Of the seven planets, which, with the earth, revolve about the sun, Mars is perhaps one of the most interesting to astronomers, and especially to those who, for so long a time, have been seeking evidence of life upon its surface. Notwithstanding its size in comparison with the other planets, being second only to Mercury, the smallest, Mars can be more easily observed than any of the others, because of its nearness to the earth at the time of opposition, when the whole of its lighted side is turned toward us.

Nearly all of the other planets are surrounded with atmospheres so dense that their real surface cannot be seen, and what few markings are seen upon them are supposed to be fissures or clouds in the atmosphere, showing the darker parts beneath. Upon Mars, dark and light patches are distinctly visible through a powerful telescope, and are thought to be caused by the presence of land and water.

To the naked eye Mars is of a fiery red color, but when closely examined it emits both reddish and greenish hues, of which the red are attributed to the color of the soil, and the green to that of the waters. Unlike the earth, Mars seems to have a greater amount of land than water. Another curious feature of Mars, another mark of resemblance to the earth, are the two white patches at its poles. These patches are supposed to be due to the presence of ice and snow. As at the poles of the earth, as the seasons change from warm to cold, the area of ice and snow varies, so at the poles of Mars the spots gradually increase and diminish in size in turn, and almost entirely disappear. Although the seasons are similar to ours, Mars is subject to greater extremes of both heat

and cold, and the amount of ice and snow during the different seasons probably varies accordingly.

By means of these markings upon the surface of the planet, the time of its rotation has been very accurately estimated. Its day is exactly twenty-four and one-half hours in length, but it is just twice as long as the earth in completing a revolution about the sun, making its year equal to two of ours.

Until 1877, Mars was thought to have no satellite, but in that year two were discovered. They are very close to the planet, and so small that they can be measured only by the amount of heat and light they give forth. The most remarkable fact concerning them is that the inner one revolves about the planet three times during each day.

Thus, considering the many points of resemblance between Mars and the earth, their corresponding seasons, the presence of land and water, and regions of ice and snow, it does not seem improbable to many that the planet may be inhabited. But since it is nearly twice as far from the sun, and receives only about half as much heat as the earth, it seems impossible that any life, such as we are familiar with, can exist there.

When Mars is at opposition, which occurs every twenty-five or twenty-six months, it is less than fifty millions of miles from the earth, and every fifteen or twenty years, when it comes especially near, it is distant only about thirty-five millions of miles. At such times, the most favorable opportunities are given for observation, in fact, the moon is the only heavenly body which is better situated in this respect.

Great preparations are made upon these occasions by astronomers, in the hope of finding some traces of life upon the planet. Many attempts have

been made to devise some means of intercommunication; but unless great changes take place in its position or conditions, or unless science brings forward in the future great additions to the means of investigation now at our disposal, we shall remain, in all probability, in ignorance as to whether Mars is inhabited or not.

MAUD JEWELL, '93.

EDUCATION.

" 'Tis education forms the common mind,
As the twig is bent, so the tree's inclined."

As the artist carves the beautiful statue from the rough, unhewn marble, slowly, line by line, limb by limb, till the image stands forth, complete, and perfect in form, so education gradually moulds from the crude elements of the intellect a noble, lofty mind; it draws out and develops the mental powers, one by one, till the mind, freed from the bonds of ignorance, stands forth sublime and brilliant, the image of its Creator.

An education, however, requires great labor and exertion. If all the educational facilities of the world were at the disposal of an individual, they could afford an opportunity alone for advancement. It is vain to imagine that we may be educated by simply attending school or college, for they cannot fill our minds with learning through any power inherent in themselves. Good results may be obtained, unquestionably, from association and intercourse with cultured companions, but to acquire any great degree of scholarship one must dig and strive hard and long.

The history of nearly all the noted writers and sages show the truth of this statement. Gibbon was in his study every morning, summer and winter, at six o'clock. Pascal killed himself by too close application to work, and Cicero narrowly escaped death from the same cause. Milton, who was more regular at his books than at his meals, mastered all the knowledge of his time. It is to such

men, and to their hard labors and long vigils, that we owe our books, the great storehouses of knowledge and wisdom.

The vast influence of literature is well known. Through books the humblest citizen may hold intercourse with the greatest men of history, and may become acquainted with their most precious thoughts. We may receive from them warnings of the shoals and rocks to be met in our life's journey. They reveal to us the secrets of nature, the mysteries of science, and the power of an omnipotent God. They show us the grandeur of virtue, the depravity of vice, and point out the beautiful lessons to be drawn from those objects which seem most common and insignificant to weaker minds. They teach us how to use our powers of observation, the key to all true education. Through their influence we may even become like Shakespeare, who

"Finds tongues in trees, books,
In the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

With these grand opportunities at our disposal, then let us endeavor to gain a thorough education, that we may be better able to fill the stations in life allotted to us.

Thus will we be true to ourselves, true to our end, and, more than all, true to our Creator, who has given us a mind, an intellect, an understanding—in a word, a soul likened even unto himself.

JOHN C. SWEENEY, '94.

SCHOOL LIFE AT SLEEPY HOLLOW.

A short distance from Sleepy Hollow, at the foot of a woody hill, was situated the schoolhouse of the town. A merry little brook bubbled close by, while a large birch tree, always an object of veneration to the scholars, grew near one end of the building. The schoolhouse, low, and rudely constructed of logs, contained but one room. The windows were partly

of glass, and partly of the leaves of old copy books. The shutters were fastened on the outside in such a manner as to render egress extremely difficult.

The scholars, nearly all Dutch, were rosy, healthy looking children, whose parents sent them to school more for the purpose of getting rid of them during the busy hours of the morning, than from any wish to educate them.

The master of the school was a peculiar man, both in looks and in character. His flat head, long body, and spindling limbs were made especially prominent by his worn, faded and misfitting garments. Though he thoroughly believed in the old maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," he was yet a kind and just man. When inflicting punishment, he always considered the disposition and size of the culprit, rather than the nature of the transgression.

The schoolmaster sat upon a long-legged stool, from whose lofty summit he was able to obtain a commanding view of the room. Frequently sly whisperings would attract his attention to one corner, from which, at his dread summons, a trembling culprit would emerge. Shambling down the aisle, the guilty child would hand the schoolmaster a row of paper figures, or perhaps a whirligig, or a fly-cage, whose attractive properties were designed to wear away the tedious moments.

Occasionally, the monotony of the daily round of lessons would be broken by an unexpected diversion—a burr dropped slyly down some poor unfortunate's neck, or a pin, bent, and fastened point upwards to the chair of a fellow companion, produced the anticipated yell of pain. Whenever such a thing occurred, the culprit would be brought before the tribunal, where the schoolmaster acted as plaintiff, judge and jury. Conviction instantly followed, and then the appalling sound of the birch would resound through the room, as the schoolmaster attempted to convince the criminal of the wickedness of his

course. At recess, what fun they would have! The schoolmaster romped and raced with the big boys, affording added zest to their fun. When school closed, what yelping and racketing on the green grass, and through the shaded woods, as the children scampered home! ANNIE C. GATES, '93.

IN MEMORIAM.

It is our sad duty to record the death of Bertha L. Lowery, a member of the fourth class. Though early afflicted with heart disease, she had suffered no serious illness, until about a month ago, when she was suddenly prostrated. After an illness of four weeks, she quietly passed away on May 12. Miss Lowery was well known among her classmates as a bright, lovable girl, one quick to learn, and whose kind and gentle disposition endeared her to all. To her sorrowing family we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

STATES ME(A)NT.

Mo.,	a monthly state-me(a)nt	
Ill.,	a weakly	"
Me.,	a personal	"
Del.,	a graphic	"
Penn.,	a literary	"
Tenn.,	a decimal	"
Miss.,	an interesting and sometimes false	"
Ark.,	an historical	"
Kan.,	a confident	"
Ore.,	a rich	"
Mass.,	a lump	"
R. I.,	a spirited	"
N. Y.,	a close	"
Md.,	a medical	"
Va.,	a French	"
Ala.,	"	"
O.,	an emphatic	"
I. T.,	a neutral	"
Wash.,	a neat	"
Wy.,	a questioning	"
I.a.,	a musical	"

The Superior Court has assigned the trial of Miss Lizzie A. Borden for the term beginning with Monday, June 5, at New Bedford.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

MAY, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS.

FRANK A. THAYER. EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS.

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

Too many, perhaps, are apt to regard a navy as a factor important in war alone. The fallacy of this idea, however, was forcibly shown by the recent Columbian naval display at New York. It was, doubtless, the most formidable gathering of war ships ever had in the history of the world: yet the interests of peace societies were materially advanced by the monster parade, with its attendant roar of cannon, in which governments once at war united in showing their respect for our country and in honoring its famous discoverer. We are forced to consider how much the civilized world owes to these monarchs of the ocean. Without their protection, international trade, now almost as extensive as that between cities of the same country, would be at an end. These fleets, by making it possible to travel in comfort and safety in all quarters of the globe, do no little towards promoting the cause of education. Their aid in advancing Christianity is also indispensable. Let the protection of the United States navy be withdrawn from our missionaries, and their efforts, doubtless, would often be vain. The navy is undeni-

tionably an important and terrible power in time of war, but its real purpose is to promote peace and advance civilization. —[w.]

Upon May first, at the hour of noon, President Cleveland pressed the ivory button which set in motion a vast network of machinery, and officially opened to the world the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. Since the first grand World's Fair in London, inaugurated by Prince Albert in 1851, there have been eight expositions held in different large cities in the world, but nothing has heretofore been attempted which could in any way compare with our own Columbian Exposition. Any one of the numerous buildings would, of itself, make a very respectable exposition, and to examine with anything like thoroughness the whole exhibit would be the work of many months. A faint idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be had when one realizes that over \$16,000,000 of capital is invested, and that the exhibition buildings have a floor area of 240 acres. All the leading nations of the globe have contributed choice exhibits illustrating their progress in invention and general civilization. Even far-away Labrador sends us a sample of her civilization in the form of a complete Eskimo village, which will be the cynosure of all eyes. One of the great advantages of the Exposition will be the bringing together of all the leading civilized nations, and establishing between them a common bond of sympathy in seeking, not the advancement of one country's welfare, but the forwarding of the civilization and progress of the world. Monster special congresses, religious, educational and scientific, will be held during the fair, with this end in view. It is to be hoped that no cholera scare or other calamity will arise to detract from the complete success of our World's Fair. —C. H. W.

In looking over the early volumes of the O. L. & I., we find that the

condition and needs of the High School library received considerable attention, and furnished subjects for numerous interesting editorials. The interest and feeling of proprietorship which the scholars then had in the library now seems to be somewhat lacking. Owing to the efforts of former teachers and pupils, we have certainly a valuable collection of volumes, yet, that we should have no desire for further improvement, is inconsistent with the proverbial enterprise of the school. We should constantly seek to enlarge the library, and thereby add to the profit and attractiveness of the school course. An evident interest in the matter on the part of the scholars would, doubtless, as in former years, met with generous donations from friends of the school, and more frequent purchases by the authorities. A decided improvement could be made in the library, however, without outside assistance, by keeping it in better order than of late. Special care should be taken to return books after use to their proper position on the shelves. A catalogue would tend to an orderly arrangement, and, with even our present number of volumes, would be a highly valued convenience. —W.

In twenty-six states of the Union, the thirtieth day of this month will be observed as Memorial Day. On this date the members of the Grand Army will decorate the graves of their deceased comrades with appropriate ceremonies, and public meetings will be held commemorative of those brave men who fought for their country in her time of peril. We, as a people, have too few distinctively national holidays. In the countries of the old world, such as Germany, these national festival days have been no small factor in the unification of the diversified people, and have had the effect of instilling in every heart a common love for the fatherland. Amid the hurry and rush of our own civilization, we rarely pause to decently celebrate our one national holiday, July Fourth.

This day could and should be made much more of than at present. In every city and town, beside the military parades and general rejoicing, there should be held immense public meetings, at which the mass of the people could hear the ablest orators review our wonderful history, discuss the future possibilities of our country, and expound the duties of true citizenship. What our people need is more love for America as our native land, and a never failing loyalty to her government and institutions. —C. H. W.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY. E. MAUD JEWELL.

Eva Boyd, ex-'94, is employed at Scripture's Bakery.

Mary Gailagher, '92, is teaching as an assistant at the Plains school.

Helen Harris, '94, has returned from a trip to the World's Fair.

Arthur Wright, ex-'91, of Boston, made us a pleasant call this month.

Nellie McDonough, '91, is working at Miss Cunningham's millinery store.

Katie V. Hanley, '93, is employed at type writing in a broker's office in Worcester.

George Rogers, '95, has left school, and is now employed at C. H. Collins' drug store.

Will Cornwell, '93, enjoyed a two-weeks' trip to Philadelphia and New York this month.

Sallie Collins, '90, and Phillip S. Kimball, of Calais, Me., were united in marriage April 27.

Clarence Jones, '93, who has been obliged to leave school on account of ill health, has returned.

Bessie and Annie Gies, '93, Florence Barker, '95, Maud Felt and Hattie Harris, '00, are among the many who have been favored with a visit from the measles.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY, ALICE G. LANIGAN.

May flowers.

Base ball is booming.

Have you had the measles?

When are you going to sit for those class pictures?

Literature I.—Q. "What is a goblin?" A. "A turkey."

The school now has the pleasure of singing with instrumental accompaniment.

French I translates: *Il appliqua un soufflet sur la joue*, "He pasted a bill on his face."

Full account of all games played by the M. H. S. B. B. C. will be given in the O. L. and I.

Civil Government I.—"The law requires every railroad to have a bell and a brakeman."

Latin IV. Latin Teacher—"You may tell me about *laus*." Astonished Scholar—"I didn't know I had it."

Was it by accident that the main room was left for one hour without a teacher? If so, let it happen again.

Physics III recently enjoyed a dark room recitation. They will not get a repetition of that "pleasure," however.

Botany I have begun their analyzing work, much to their joy, for botanical rules and names are considered rather hard.

Principal, (to an ex-scarlet fever victim)—"Has the Board of Health much authority?" Victim, (very decidedly)—"Yes, sir!"

French I translates: *Les oreilles remplies du bruissement de la foule et du feuillage*, "Her ears struck by the crowd and the leaves."

Principal (to young lady)—"If you wished to change your name, what would you do?" Young lady (rather confused)—"I don't know."

The M. H. S. A. A. are indebted to Rhodes, '94, for four chestnut poles used in the construction of the new back-board upon the ball field.

The drama, "School," will be presented in Music Hall in the near future. It is now in active rehearsal, and promises to be a decided success.

From recent unmistakable indications, a set of rocking chairs in Miss Hayward's room would add greatly to the safety of the young ladies of the senior class.

Some of the young men of '96 have evidently profited by their course in drawing, if the specimens of high art upon our bulletin board are any indication. That "horse" was really quite lifelike.

Teacher, (to scholar)—"How did the soldiers finally settle this dispute?" Scholar—"Why, Napoleon arbitrated the matter, and the soldiers all went into the inns of the village, and—er—er—well, they got drunk."

For the past month the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of the Athletic Association have been busily engaged in raising funds for the support of the ball club. They have succeeded in collecting about \$90.

After an eloquent and detailed account of the legislative trouble in Kansas, which took about ten minutes, pupil seats himself with no little satisfaction. A pause follows, then the teacher says: "Is that so!"

Since Miss Abbe's departure, her Greek and Latin classes are taken by Miss Simmons. Junior French, Literature and Physics have been assigned to the new assistant, Miss Hitchcock. Miss Simmons still retains the Senior French class.

While the young men of the school are raising money for base ball purposes, why cannot the young ladies raise money enough to present the school with a new flag? By the use of the flag certificate plan, very little work would be necessary, and Fourth of July would be a most appropriate time for its dedication.

BASE BALL.

MILFORDS, 20 ; MARLBOROS, 3.

The High School nine made their debut on the Town Park, Saturday afternoon, May 20, and played a most interesting game with the representatives of Marlboro High School.

The game put up by the Milfords, with respect to individual as well as team work, was all that could have been desired by its most sanguine friends, and showed that, in a contest for the High School championship of the state, we would prove no unimportant factor. Our boys, in striking contrast with representatives of the school of former years, played with a clock-like precision and snap that showed a mastery of the points of the game, and was evidently the result of conscientious practice. Not a player failed to do brilliant and timely work, hence all individual praise must be unfair and injurious.

The Marlboros deserve praise for their gentlemanly conduct, and with a good pitcher in the box would undoubtedly have given Milford a close game. Following is the score :

MILFORDS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, 3b.	. 6	3	3	3	3	3	2
Shea, c.	. 6	3	3	4	7	4	1
Williams, 2b.	. 5	4	3	6	2	0	0
Larkin, p.	. 6	3	2	2	1	12	0
Burke, 1b.	. 6	3	2	2	10	0	2
W. Nugent, c.f.	. 6	1	1	1	1	0	0
T. Nugent, s.s.	. 5	0	2	2	1	3	1
Madden, l.f.	. 5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Hawes, r.f.	. 5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Totals,	. 50	20	20	24	27	22	6

MARLBOROS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Saron, 3b.	. 5	0	0	0	1	3	2
Dodge, s.s.	. 4	0	0	0	1	2	3
Ugley, c.f.	. 4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howe, p., 1b.	. 4	0	0	0	8	4	2
Rowles, r.f.	. 4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Brewin, 1b., p.	. 3	2	1	2	5	7	1
Stump, 2b.	. 2	0	0	0	4	2	0
Kelliher, l.f.	. 2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, c.	. 3	0	0	0	5	0	1
Totals,	. 31	3	1	2	24	18	12

Earned runs, Milfords 9. Stolen bases, Smith 3, Williams, Larkin, Burke 2, Hawes, Saron, Dodge. Passed balls, Shea, Sullivan 2. Wild pitch, Brewin. Struck out, by Larkin 9, by Howe 2. Double play, Brewin, Saron and Stump. Umpires, Cornwell, Gillman and Beauregard.

MAY TWELFTH.

We built a back-board four feet high,
It really looked quite slick,
When two men came up on the fly,
And my! How they did kick.

The Park Commissioners then we saw,
Their words we can't repeat,
Enough is said, there was a flaw,
We got there with Two FEET.
—[A Victim.

NOTES.

The new suits, which consist of Yale grey pants, shirts with black trimmings, and black stockings and caps to match, present as fine an appearance as any ever worn by a Milford team.

A reserve team has been organized in the school, for the purpose of giving the regular team needed practice. it is made up of Connor, c ; Birch, p ; Kelly, 1b ; Tyler, 2b ; Nugent, s.s ; McNamara, l.f ; Cooney, c.f ; Mathewson, r.f.

The grounds on the Town Park have been repaired by the school, and are now in first class condition. The old base lines were filled in, and the diamond laid out anew. A back stop has been erected, and altogether the park has never furnished such fine base ball facilities as at present. The commissioners appropriated \$15 for repairing the ground.

To the untiring efforts of Principal Williams is due in a great measure the credit of having a first class team this season. He is himself a player of extended experience, having been for several years one of the most valued members of the Dartmouth College nine. During vacation, and since graduating, he has played on some of the strongest semi-professional teams in New England, covering second base in grand style for James Thom's Milford team in '92, up to the time of his election to the principalship of this school. In past years the teams representing the school have been without a good "coach," but now that want is supplied, and with our abundance of first class material there is no reason why we should not have a team of which the school and town may well be proud.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

HATTIE M. PARKHURST, GRACE THOMAS.

The Reveille appeared in May with a fine new cover.

The Messenger is a welcomed addition to our exchange list.

Teacher—"What is a Cæsura?"

Scholar—"Cæsar's daughter."—Ex.

Out of about 150 exchanges, not more than five or six come to us without covers.

We extend our most hearty thanks to the Milford Times for its kind mention of us.

The Premier, of Fall River, has an interesting sketch, entitled: "Our City." Why isn't this a hint for other editors?

Teacher in Chemistry—"Master A., name some of the physical properties of water." Master A.—"Well—its—wet."—[Ex.

The Pioneer contains a novelty in the form of a "Mathematical Corner." The exchange column of the paper is especially interesting.

We recommend to our exchanges an article in the Mnemosynean, entitled: "Ought Girls to Study Latin and Greek," as worthy of perusal.

The High School Record, Sioux City, contains a description of an elegant new High School building. The school is to be congratulated.

Two new exchanges have been received, one, "The High School Clippings," from Brattleboro, Vt., the other, "The Firefly," from Baldwinsville. Both of these contain strong articles.

Strange as it may seem, we have really found in the Niagara Index a favorable comment upon an exchange. The editors of this paper's exchange column has seemed to have had a strong propensity for writing criticisms

of the papers, not only harsh, but uncalled for and in bad taste.

High School papers at present abound in locals and editorials in regard to graduation. This shows, perhaps, how eagerly the end of the school course is generally anticipated. The heading, "Class Photographs," is now a familiar sight. In June, we expect to see many of our old friends in gala attire, and regret that we shall be unable to comment upon them.

THE JUNIOR'S MOTTO.

Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
But to write a composition
Tryeth body, mind and soul.

—[The Oracle.

The Juniors of this school, in view of the editorial work to be performed by them this coming year, doubtless, are thoroughly in accord with the sentiment of the lines above.

With the current number of the Oak, Lily and Ivy, the duties of the present exchange editors are, probably, at an end. Our task has not been easy, but still, on account of the excellence of the various papers we have received, the work has been somewhat lightened. Our exchange list has increased from about 75 to twice that number of papers. Most of these are a credit to their editors, but many might be greatly improved. Nearly all the criticisms we have received have been kindly, and we have tried to profit by them, being fully conscious that our paper can be improved in many ways. If we have neglected to give praise where it was due, the oversight must be laid to the length of our exchange list.

The St. Petersburg Church Messenger reports that one thousand pilgrims, on their way to Nazareth, recently perished from exposure to the severe weather.

Ten thousand mill operatives have struck at Dundee, Scotland, on account of a reduction in their wages.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING ————— *

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

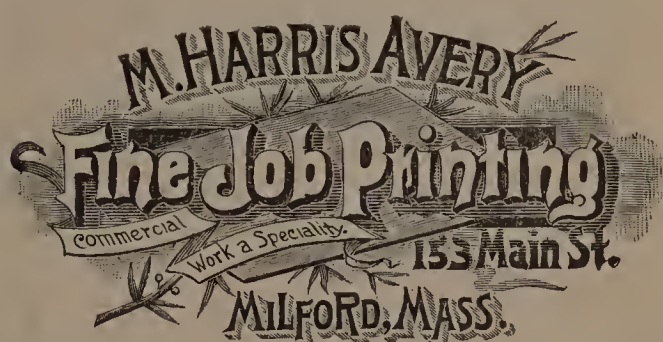
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

134 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand.

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
CIVERY and FEEDING STABLES.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES
— AND —
ROOM MOULDING.
203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

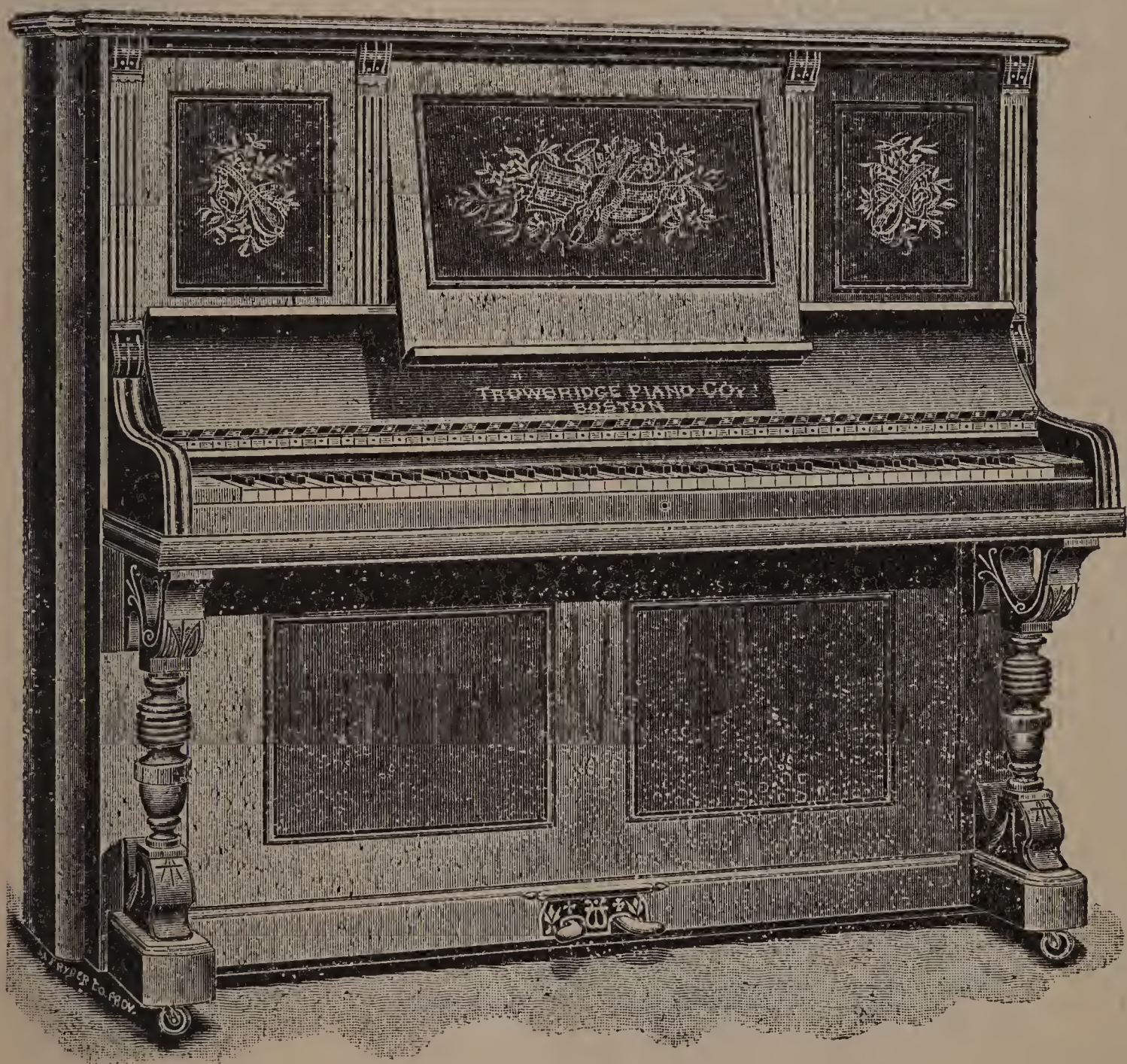
GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improvd Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

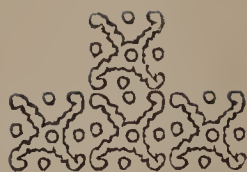
FRANKLIN,

MASS.

James Blake
Mechanic St

'93





THOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS intending to engage in business after graduation, will do well to remember that the foundation of American Industry lies in our Protective Tariff.

Under that system wages and salaries are higher by a large per cent, and business opportunities far more numerous.

As manufacturers we prosper in proportion with the country's general prosperity. Advertising that may tend to maintain prosperity is therefore consistent.

GEO. DRAPER & SONS,

HOPEDALE, MASS.



THE ONLY PLACE

TO BUY YOUR

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!

IS AT

George A. Reynolds',

226 Main St. New York Boot and Shoe Store.

** FLOWERS **

If you want Flowers, or Floral work, call or send to

E. G. MOORE,

and get a good bargain.

Green House, Church St. Res., 22 Church St.

W. S. WOOD & Co.,

STAPLE AND FANCY

* GROCERIES, *

68 and 70 Main St., Milford, Mass.

C. W. WILCOX,

Has the most complete Assortment of all kinds of

Jewelry, * Fountain Pens, * Etc.

MAIN STREET, MILFORD

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot Sts., Milford.

H. E. MORGAN, Druggist,

DEALER IN

Fine Sponges, Gums and Oils,

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

Agent for Morse's Asparagus Kidney Cure, Morse's Dyspepsia Cure and Morse's Compound Cough Syrup.

Music Hall Block, - Milford, Mass.

P. P. FIELD,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Orders promptly attended to.

160 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c, at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN
MILLINERY

— AT —

LANE'S PAVILLION,
Music Hall Block.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware.

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE,

MILFORD, MASS.

STEAM HEAT.

HAPGOOD & MAYHEW, PROPS.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, livery and boarding stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

YEE WING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

D. J. CRONAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers!

Real Estate and Business Places of all kinds For Sale or Exchange.

184 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

READ THE . . .
"TOWN 'TRAMP"

IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

Published every Saturday.

M. J. REYNOLDS,

DEALER IN

Music, Stationery, Toys and Periodicals.

A choice line of Fruit and Confectionery always
on hand.

196 Main Street, - Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

———INSURANCE———

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

BOOT, SHOE AND RUBBER
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Ladies' work a specialty. All orders left at Thomp-
son's shoe store will receive prompt attention.

CYRUS S. BROWN,

No. 2 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

RYAN & BRUNELLE,
Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Large Assortment of

School Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc.

GILLON BLOCK.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.

Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,

234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,

DEALERS IN

YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

220 Main Street,

Milford, Mass

WILLIS



HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS.

STUDIO, Opp. MUSIC HALL.

* BUY * *

Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.

ONLY AT

THOMAS & WALCOTT'S.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS, 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,

MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

STRAW GOODS.

Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.

Salesroom, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS

— AND —

* *

SACHET POWDERS.

SCHOOL * REEFERS

— AT —

KING BROTHERS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, MILFORD.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,

ARCHITECTURAL

* *

* *

DRAUGHTSMAN.

Plans, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.

PROSPECT STREET, MILFORD.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, MASS., JUNE, 1893.

No. 10.

THE MAGIC MIRROR.

Only those who have had a like task, can sympathize with us in the trials and tribulations attendant upon writing a class prophecy. Try as hard as we could, our brains utterly refused to pierce the darkness that veiled from us the future of our classmates. Overwhelming was the state of despondency into which we were plunged when, by a lucky chance a silver lining appeared in the dark cloud which surrounded us.

The report came to us that an old house on the outskirts of the town, which for many years had been uninhabited, was occupied by an old woman, who lived there all alone, and who was seldom seen by anyone. Many strange stories were told about her, and some people thoroughly believed she was a witch, while others thought that she was a miser. But the part which interested us the most was that she had in her possession a magic mirror, in which could be pictured the future of any person that one wished to see.

Determined to try our luck, and to see the mirror or die in the attempt, we started one morning for the witch's house. It was an old-fashioned farmhouse, in a decidedly dilapidated condition. The shingles in many places were covered with moss, which, with the vines climbing in at the broken windows, presented a very picturesque appearance. The only signs of life were an old hen, with one or two stray chickens, and an immense black cat asleep in the doorway. After pounding on the door for some minutes, our efforts were rewarded by the arrival of the person whom we were seeking. We were agreeably surprised in the appearance of the old lady, for her face was pleasant, and everything about her was very neat. At first she did not seem inclined to be hospitable,

but upon learning our errand we were invited to enter. The room into which we were shown was neat, although scantily furnished. At one end of the room was hung what we supposed to be the wonderful mirror. We were told that if we were not able to find out all we desired about those who were presented, we could refer to the magic writing.

We always knew that some of the girls were unusually brilliant in the study of astronomy, but that they would make it their life work was quite another thought. However, we first saw Edith Moriarty, Agnes Conlin and May Cheney in pursuit of a comet. They had reached Salt Lake City, and were about to obtain their desire, when the comet frustrated all their attempts by departing immediately for Hong Kong. They were about to leave the city when the Mormon Elders, hearing of their intended departure, stopped them at the city limits, and begged them, with heartrending appeals, not to pursue farther their chosen vocation. After much pleading, May was prevailed upon to give up her scientific career, and from all appearances "has lived happily forever after." Edith and Agnes journeyed on to Hong Kong, and we next saw them in that city surrounded by admiring natives, who were doomed to disappointment by the simultaneous departure of the young girls and the comet for the Desert of Sahara. The next few pictures were very indistinct, and we were unable to distinguish what followed, until we saw them in New York. If ever they catch up with that most erratic comet, they will certainly be honored with having their names inserted in the Farmers' Almanac.

As the next picture was appearing, we heard strains of music, and obtaining a better view, saw that we were looking into a crowded concert hall.

Upon the stage stood Clarence Jones, bowing his thanks to the enthusiastic audience; in his hand was a sheet of music which he had just finished playing. Upon the title page was printed:

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL MARCH,

DEDICATED TO

CLASS OF '93, M. H. S.,

BY

CLARENCE A. JONES.

He was obliged to respond to the cheers, and satisfied the critical audience by rendering another of his own compositions, and we were at liberty to obtain a better sight of him. He had the same beaming countenance as when he inhabited a seat in our beloved schoolroom; but his hair! oh! what a change! Instead of being smooth and glossy it stood out in all directions, *à la Paderewski*. In copying Paderewski's hair, Clarence evidently had copied some of his wonderful technique, and was making a great success in the musical world.

Instead of a picture the mirror next showed to us a scroll, upon which was written these words: Alice Havner, induced by a fabulous sum, and by the pleadings of one of our college presidents, was prevailed upon to part with the only complete copy of *The Oak, Lily and Ivy*. By means of the profits she was enabled to live a life of luxury, and also to give a large fund to the Milford High School. This fund is for the benefit of the senior classes, by means of which they are enabled to devote their valuable time to weighty subjects, instead of learning love passages in a play, in order to secure money to buy a class present.

This is what we read on a sign upon one of the doors of a fine block on 999th street, New York City, as portrayed by the mirror: "*Mesdames Kehoe and Lanigan, Modistes Parisienne. Les robes de la mode la plus derniere, faites pendant on attends. Ici on parle seulement Francais.*" At the door were two large express wagons loaded with immense boxes, on one of which was printed in large letters, "*Crinoline!*" We were not allowed to examine the inscriptions

further, as the interior of their establishment was shown us, where we saw Anna and Alice superintending the work of as many as fifty girls. In an adjoining apartment were the finished gowns, which were indeed as beautiful as one could wish, and which showed that their custom was only among the elite.

What a contrast was that to the next picture we saw. On the stage of a large hall stood the famous orator, W. K. Cornwell. The audience remained spell-bound before his eloquence, and fortunately we were enabled to hear a portion of his speech, which reminded us of school days. We can only quote a short portion on account of its length: "The multifarious discussions of erudite and profound interrogatories, by professionals skilled in scientific investigation, are nearly as actuating as are inspiring disputation. They prevent the mind from becoming atrophied by existing in drowsy sloth. The solution of these heterogeneous problems requires the concentrated attention of the cerebral organs." At this point we were prevented from hearing further by a deafening round of applause.

The pictures and the magic writing told us that the career of Nettie Trowbridge was as a leader of society. While at college she became the intimate friend of a Washington girl, with whom she spent a winter at the Capitol. She immediately became a welcome guest at all society gatherings. It was at one of these that she became acquainted with Count Rangequiche de Palsominande, who was a noted Frenchman. Shortly afterwards their engagement was announced, followed by their marriage, which was the most brilliant affair of the season. The Count and Countess went at once to the ancestral castle in France, where they live the greater part of the time.

At this point in our interview we felt a lively sensation of pleasure steal o'er us, and we had a great desire to laugh, but this strange attack was soon explained when we beheld the blithe form and cheerful countenance of Kittie Gilmore. She was seated in

the midst of an admiring group of little boys and girls in a large room neatly furnished with small chairs and tables. Pictures and baskets woven from bright colored paper, as well as designs in needlework, adorned the walls. From the diminutive size and age of her tiny pupils, it was very evident that Kittie was endeavoring to instruct them in the intricacies of Kindergarten. Hark! What did we hear? Oh, only one of Kittie's laughs, at which immediately the whole group of little mites were shaking and swaying with mirth, keeping time to the convulsive movements of their teacher. Doubtless she had been telling one of her funny stories to amuse the little ones. As in the M. H. S., Kittie had become so well known by her cheerfulness and good nature that all children who were inclined to be morose or sober were sent to her, for her laughter still retained the smile-stirring properties that were so familiar to us a few years ago.

What next? An actress. And who? Can't you guess? Ah! Hattie Parkhurst, we had no difficulty in recognizing you at once. Even more beautiful and bewitching than when you made your brilliant debut upon Music Hall stage, May 26, 1893. We were glad to see that you had devoted your wonderful talent and genius to that vocation for which you showed you were so well fitted. Even though you had formerly vowed that "You would put all your trust upon one man," we found that "you still paddled your own canoe." We well knew that the whole class would join us in our best wishes for your future success as one of the world's most famous actors.

Fascinated by the wonderful revelations which were brought to our view by the mirror, we eagerly awaited each succeeding change. Soon we recognized the bright and winsome face of Bessie Gates, our much-loved classmate and leader. Knowing that only a brilliant career could be before one so deserving, we were not surprised to discover that after Bessie was graduated from college she had become a distinguished advocate of Woman's

Rights, had been chosen representative and then governor of Dakota. Her success had been so great in the latter position that perfect peace and happiness reigned among the people, and even the blizzards, cyclones and earthquakes had calmed down considerably, and appeared less frequently. Also by means of her superfluous culture the Indians had been subdued and partially civilized.

Our attention was next directed to the "National Game." There stood the opposing sides, both confident of success, surrounded by a large crowd of people. The game about to begin was awaited with impatience by all the spectators. At once we noticed that the pitcher was our old friend, Frank Thayer. He was the "observed of all observers," and all who watched him playing were filled with admiration for the clever way in which the balls were curved. Indeed, none of the opposing batsmen were able to hit one ball, for Frank's pitching was the feature of the game. He was equally successful at the bat, and "stole bases" with exceptional skill. We were not surprised at his choice of the profession, nor did we wonder at his success.

Again we inquired concerning our friend Mary Haskell and we were not surprised when the scene changed and we saw portrayed in the wonderful mirror, her patient and careworn face bent over a printed page. Upon a second glance we recognized those old Greek characters, over which she was wont to puzzle her weary brain during recess while we more slothful ones were enjoying lunch or watching the boys play ball. We were informed by the magic words that Mary was at college where she had nearly completed her course and that, like Burns, she believed "A brother to relieve, how exquisite the bliss." She was glad to do "Little unrequited acts of kindness," and had endeared herself to all her classmates by her pleasant smile and manner and willingness to help the less fortunate around her.

While we were yet dwelling upon the beauty of this last picture it van-

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

JUNE, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
FRANK A. THAYER, EDWARD M. KELLEY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

ANNIE C. GATES.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

It has long been a custom to review in the final number of a volume of the O. L. and I. the outside work, as it is sometimes called, of the senior class. In many instances editors have deplored the custom, but to us the task of detailing our success in editing the paper, in presenting the drama, "School," and in raising funds, is both easy and agreeable. The editorial work is, of course, the heaviest burden borne by the seniors, and it is in this that we have won our greatest triumph. The feat of making the publication financially profitable, accomplished for the first time in the history of the school by the class of '92, has been more than duplicated by '93. This profit is chiefly due to the increased interest taken in the school by graduates and townspeople in general, as shown by the additions to our subscription list, and to the readiness with which Milford business men have given us advertisements. To these advertisers we extend the thanks of the school, although confident that in the end the money thus expended will prove a paying investment. It has been the paramount aim of the retiring board of editors, however, to raise

the standard of the paper as a literary publication, and to improve the method of management, believing that increased financial returns must necessarily follow. Our success in this direction can be judged by our readers. In presenting our drama we relied upon the liberal support of our friends, only endeavoring to make the performance worthy of their patronage. The result exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The proceeds, with the profits from the paper, have enabled us to cancel the heavy debt incurred last year by the purchase of a piano, and to lay aside a substantial sum for other purposes. This showing should surely win for the graduates of '93 a hearty welcome from the members of the M. H. S. Alumni Association. —[w.

That the Milford High School no longer will number the class of '93 among its members, appears to us a lamentable fact. The Juniors, however, seem to accept our departure with considerable composure, nay, even to welcome it, and are doubtless planning at this moment which seats on the back row are the most advantageous for—studying.

Probably they have already decided who shall be the editors and managers of the O. L. and I., and have considered the improvement of the paper as an absolute certainty. It would be well for us to remember that none are so important that they cannot be easily spared. —G.

Strange as it may seem, there are still many persons who assert that school papers, exhibitions, graduation exercises, and the like, draw the attention of the pupils from their regular work and detract from the profit of the school. To the majority of us, however, this way of looking at the matter seems most absurd. This extra work often constitutes a most valuable business course, and furnishes no unimportant part of the school training. To perform these duties,

therefore, with striking success, is scarcely less creditable than to attain a high rank in scholarship. —[w.

It is well known with what success we presented the annual class play. A large part of that success was due to the thorough rehearsals under the management of two of our efficient teachers, assisted by Miss Therese McCarten and Mr. Chase. To these, in behalf of the class of '93, we extend thanks, and the assurance that if an opportunity is ever offered the favor will be doubly repaid. —[G.

According to the usual custom, we have prepared the general statistics of the graduating class. When we entered the school we were twenty-seven strong, of which number only nine were boys. After four years of struggles and disappointments, twenty are left to greet you at the graduation exercises. Six of the young ladies have fitted themselves for college, and two of the young men expect to complete their studies elsewhere. As might be expected, our valedictorian is a young lady, and a good sized one at that. Our 157 pound boy, however, carries off the honors in weight, being 56 pounds heavier than our lightest, a young lady. The shortest member of the class, a young lady of only 5 feet, 1 inch, is also within two pounds of the highest. It seems inconsistent, however, that our tallest, who boasts of 6 feet, 1-4 inch, should be also the youngest. This pupil weighs twenty-five pounds per foot. The eldest is a young gentleman of 20 years, 4 months, though one young lady lays close claim to that honor because of her 20 years, 1 month.

If we were all put on the scales together, like a lump of gold, we would tip them at about a ton and a half, of which the young gentlemen can claim but 750 pounds. Yet they hold up their end bravely, for their average is 150 pounds, against 124 pounds for the young ladies.

We submit below the statistics of

'93, as compared with those of '92 :

Tallest,	6 feet, 1-4 inch.	5 feet, 10 1-2 inches.
Shortest,	5 feet, 1 inch.	5 feet, 0 inch.
Average,	5 feet, 6 inches.	5 feet, 6.55 inches.
Heaviest,	157 pounds.	162 pounds.
Lightest,	101 pounds.	80 pounds.
Average,	123 1-2 pounds.	125.05 pounds.
Oldest,	20 years, 4 months.	19 years, 8 months.
Youngest,	16 years, 7 months.	16 years.
Average,	18 years, 1 1-2 months.	17 years, 8 months.

PERSONALS.

EDITH L. C. MORIARTY, E. MAUD JEWELL.

Hattie Stearns, '95, has removed to Lawrence.

Bertha Cunningham, '96, has left school on account of ill health.

Maud Quiggle, '91, of Brockton has been in town the greater part of this month.

J. Lester Morgan, '89, has been chosen president of the Music Hall Corporation.

Annie Davoren, '96, is employed at Mrs. Manheim's millinery store out of school hours.

R. A. Cook, '92, is architect of the new factory to be built here by the Hopedale Electric Co.

Grace Hayward, ex-'94, went this month to Cherokee, Iowa, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Nancy Bragg, recently a substitute teacher here, has been teaching in New Bedford under Supt. Wm. E. Hatch, formerly of this town.

Lewis Cook, once of '93, but now employed in Woonsocket, passed Memorial Day with friends in town.

The High School extends its sympathy to its former principal, H. W. Lull, in the loss of his little daughter, Gertrude.

Botany I. wished that out-of-door recitations were the rule during the hot days of the past month.

One of the most important duties of the Town Clerk according to Civil Government I., is to issue licenses to dogs.

ished and another took its place. What did we see? Papers here and there on the floor of a pleasant office, a half-dozen waste baskets filled to the brim with scribblings, a large table also strewn with papers, blotters, ink-stands, in fact everything which pertains to the disorder of a busy editor's den. And can you guess whom we saw sitting at the table? It was no other than Paul Williams. As the door was swung open we noticed the sign on the outside, which announced that Paul Williams, besides his daily publication of the O. L. and I., was prepared to work upon peculiar law cases, give good advice to all young men in regard to their personal appearance, proper decorum, etc., M. H. S. boys free of charge. We judged that Mr. Williams did quite a flourishing business by the long line of people waiting outside the door.

Through a large double door opening from the editor's sanctum we saw a young lady at work. As the picture became more distinct we recognized Annie Gates. We learned that she had entered into partnership with Mr. Williams, and that besides filling the position of assistant editor, she further increased the attractiveness of the paper by her wonderful sketches and illustrations. From the frequent and admiring glances of the visitors, in her direction, we agreed that now as in former days she was not like a 'Flower that's born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air.'

We were sincerely hoping that all the rest might be as fortunate and greatly blessed as the preceeding when to our joy the well known face of Cora Whitney appeared before us. Ah! She is alone; but why that expectant look and welcoming smile? It is upon our lips to say that she is waiting for — What! Is it possible! Could all that sweetness which was wont to turn more masculine heads and hearts than one, be entirely monopolized by a sleepy, old, gray cat which we then saw coming towards her and which soon cuddled down in its mistress' arms in perfect contentment. We

learned that this state of affairs was owing to the difficulty of choosing among her many and devoted admirers and not to any lack of them. On account of her wide experience she had become a professional nurse and had great success in relieving the agonies of mumps, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and the many other ills to which the aged are subject.

Picture to yourself if you can the interior of the electrician's shop, which was shown to us in the mirror, in which busily working was seen Clarence Woodbury. He became famous by his invention of an electrical balloon, by means of which people were able to visit all the planets in the solar system. But his latest invention is the tonsorial machine by means of which all Milford High School boys are assured of a becoming hair cut at ridiculously low prices and alarming rapidity. As a special inducement towards forwarding its use, he guarantees that if a ONE-story hair cut is not satisfactory, the victim may resume his original appearance by pressing a button which causes the battery to act on the brain with such success that the hair immediately grows to its former length. This wonderful invention may be used with equal success in raising that which all young men desire,—a moustache.

The success of this tonsorial machine was effectively shown in the next picture by the stylish appearance of Edward Kelley. This may be one cause of the admiring glances cast at him by the pretty girls who frequent his drug store, in one of the loveliest and most aristocratic suburbs of Boston. This is a favorite resort of the young ladies, who swarm there for ice-cream soda, but especially to see the bright-cheeked tender of the soda fountain. Wonderful it will be if he has changed so completely as not to fall a victim to the tender glances of the bewitching maidens.

Last but by no means least (?) of the tableaux of this wonderful mirror, we saw ourselves laughing at the disclosures which had been made to us.

GRACE THOMAS, E. MAUD JEWELL.

LOCALS.

1862.

CONCORDIA.

1893.

EDITED BY

CORA M. WHITNEY, ALICE G. LANIGAN.

Our last appearance.

We will soon be graduates. Think of it!

Q. What English word comes from rostrum.

A. Rooster.

The neat appearance of the school grounds is a great credit to our efficient janitor, Burke, '94.

We leave to the coming senior class our choice back seats and excellent (?) reputation for good behavior.

Teacher: Give another word for gazette.

Scholar: News?

Teacher: No,—Journal.

The ball team has been an excellent advertising medium for our school throughout the state. The team has been a great credit to the school.

It is trying work to sit for class pictures with the thermometer soaring up into the big numbers. Those red envelopes went the rounds in short order.

The drama "School," given by the Senior class proved to be a decided success, the proceeds being sufficient to more than cancel the debt on the piano.

This year the O. L. and I. has proved to be a financial success to the amount of \$38. This is a gratifying increase over the profits of previous years.

The beautiful flowers carried by the graduating class are a present from Mrs. O. B. Davis, in loving remembrance of a former member of the class, Helen I. Davis, who died soon after entering the High school.

One of the hardest things about leaving school is the saying good-bye to our corps of teachers who have come to occupy a warm place in our hearts. Their faithful work is much appreciated.

28th Annual Reunion

— OF THE —

GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

of the Milford High School will be held in the

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING,

Friday Eve., June 23, 1893.

Officers of the Association.

President, J. J. Toomey, '77.
Vice Presidents, Mrs. Lizzie Clark Libby, '83.
Miss Carrie M. Field. '85, Miss M. Lizzie Tohey, '88.
Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur W. Vant, '82.

An attractive musical and literary entertainment will be provided, to commence at 8 o'clock. All members of the association are earnestly requested to attend. A business meeting will be held at the High School building in the afternoon of the same date, at 4 o'clock. All are requested to purchase tickets at once to defray necessary expenses. For sale now at J. A. Rice's pharmacy, or by the secretary. Tickets, 50 cts.
A. W. VANT, Sec. and Treas.

BASE BALL.

MILFORDS, 8; MARLBOROS, 6.

On the afternoon of June 7, the M. H. S. team went over to Marlboro to play the High School team of that place a return game. Below we give the score:

MILFORDS.									
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Shea, c.	5	1	0	1	6	5	0		
Smith, 3b.	5	2	1	0	4	1	0		
Larkin, p.	4	1	1	0	1	15	0		
Burke, 1b.	4	2	2	0	12	0	0		
Birch, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	2	0		
T. Nugent, s.s., c.f.	5	1	2	0	1	1	0		
W. Nugent, c.f., s.s.	4	1	0	0	0	1	1		
Madden, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Hawes, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Totals.	39	8	8	2	27	25	8		
MARLBOROS.									
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Saron, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0	1		
Dodge, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Eugley, c.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Howe, 1b.	4	2	2	0	7	1	0		
Brewin, p.	4	2	1	0	1	9	0		
Sullivan, c.	4	0	0	0	7	1	2		
Stump, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	1	2		
Fay, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Kelliher, l.f.	4	1	1	0	3	0	0		
Totals.	36	6	7	0	*25	12	6		

Hawes struck out with man on first: Birch out for not touching second.
Earned runs, Milfords 2. Stolen bases, Shea. Two base hits, Burke, Saron. Three base hit, T. Nugent. Double play, Birch and Burke. Bases on balls, Saron, Burke, Birch, Larkin. Struck out, by Larkin 10, by Brewin 6. Passed balls, Sullivan 2. Wild pitch, Brewin. Time of game, 2 hours, 10 min.: Umpires, C. B. McManus, W. K. Cornwell.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

— OF THE —

CLASS OF '93,

* HIGH SCHOOL, *

— AT —

MILFORD MUSIC HALL,

Thursday Eve., June 22,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

MOTTO—Persevere.

FLOWER—Fern.

COLORS—Green and White.

** Programme. **

Overture,	-	-	-	Orchestra
Singing,	-	-	-	The School
Salutatory,	-	-	-	Miss Annie C. Gates
Address,	-	-	-	James F. Hayes
"Commencement March,"	-	-	-	The School
Valedictory,	-	-	-	Miss M. Bessie Gates
Singing of Class Ode,	-	-	-	The School
Presentation of Diplomas.	-	-	-	
Farewell March,	-	-	-	Orchestra

CLASS ODE OF '93.

As the parting hour draws near,
Years have seemed on wings to fly,
To our friends and schoolmates dear
We are loath to say "good bye."

Tender mem'ries fill the heart,
Joys with all our sorrows blend,
For, though now we soon must part,
School-day friendship need not end.

Future years with hope are bright,
And whate'er we do or be,
May the God of Truth and Right
Bless the "Class of Ninety-Three."

CLARENCE H. WOODBURY, '93.

CLASS OF '93.

CLASSIFICATION BY COURSES.

CLASSICAL.

Mary Bessie Gates.
Annie Chapin Gates.
Hattie May Parkhurst.
Alice Paulina Havner.
Jeanette Trowbridge.
Mary Tucker Haskell.

ENGLISH, LATIN AND FRENCH.

Ella Maud Jewell.
May Blanche Cheney.
Alice Gertrude Lanigan.
Katherine Gertrude Gilmore.
Anna Mary Josephine Kehoe.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

Frank Augustus Thayer.
Agnes Theresa Conlin.

SPECIAL.

Clarence Hale Woodbury.
Grace Thomas.
Cora May Whitney.
Edith Louise Carroll Moriarty.
Paul Williams.
Clarence Albert Jones.
Martin Edward Kelley.

Those obtaining a rank above 85
for entire course :

REGULAR COURSE.

B. Gates, A. Gates, Parkhurst, Jewell,
Havner, Trowbridge, Haskell.

SPECIAL COURSE.

Thomas, Williams, Whitney.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

W. B. WHITING,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT —————*

A. T. MACUEN'S,

121 and 394 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
All Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will
be promptly attended to.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

R. C. ELDRIDGE,

DEALER IN

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry.*

182 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE

MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,

MILFORD, MASS.

TYPEWRITING —————*

Having a two-years' experience and a First
Class Machine, I am now prepared to do all
kinds of TYPEWRITING at reasonable rates.

PAUL WILLIAMS, 27 Pearl St., Milford

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

Naphtha Cleansing.

Moths and Buffalo Bugs destroyed, and grease spots
removed from Carpets, Clothing and Furniture, by our
Naphtha Process.

Our teams will call for and deliver goods in Milford,
without extra charge. Address

Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

CALL AT

No. 12 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WILLIAN HOUSE.

J. H. MATTHEWS, PROPRIETOR.

117 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

BAKER AND CATERER.

Bread, Cake and Crackers of all kinds.

Wedding Cake a Specialty.

194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS —————*

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

MILFORD * MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

Pays 25 and 50 Per Cent. Dividends.
ABBOTT A. JENKINS, Secretary.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS,
Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Ribbons
and Trimmings.

The Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

G. T. FALES & CO.,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD, MASS.

* TOMPKINS' *
MILFORD VARIETY STORE.
Formerly the Cheney Stand

Headquarters for Boston Daily and Sunday Papers,
Periodicals, Toys, Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery,
etc.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS.

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home-
cured Hams and Home-made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
CARRYING and FEEDING STABLES.

Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations

119 Central street, Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.

MILFORD, - MASS.

W. H. HOOKER,
PICTURE FRAMES 
— AND —
 ROOM MOULDING.

203 Main Street, Milford.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
— FOR —
Coal and Wood,

When sent to the yard of

L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

Beatty's Studio
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of

* CLOAKS *

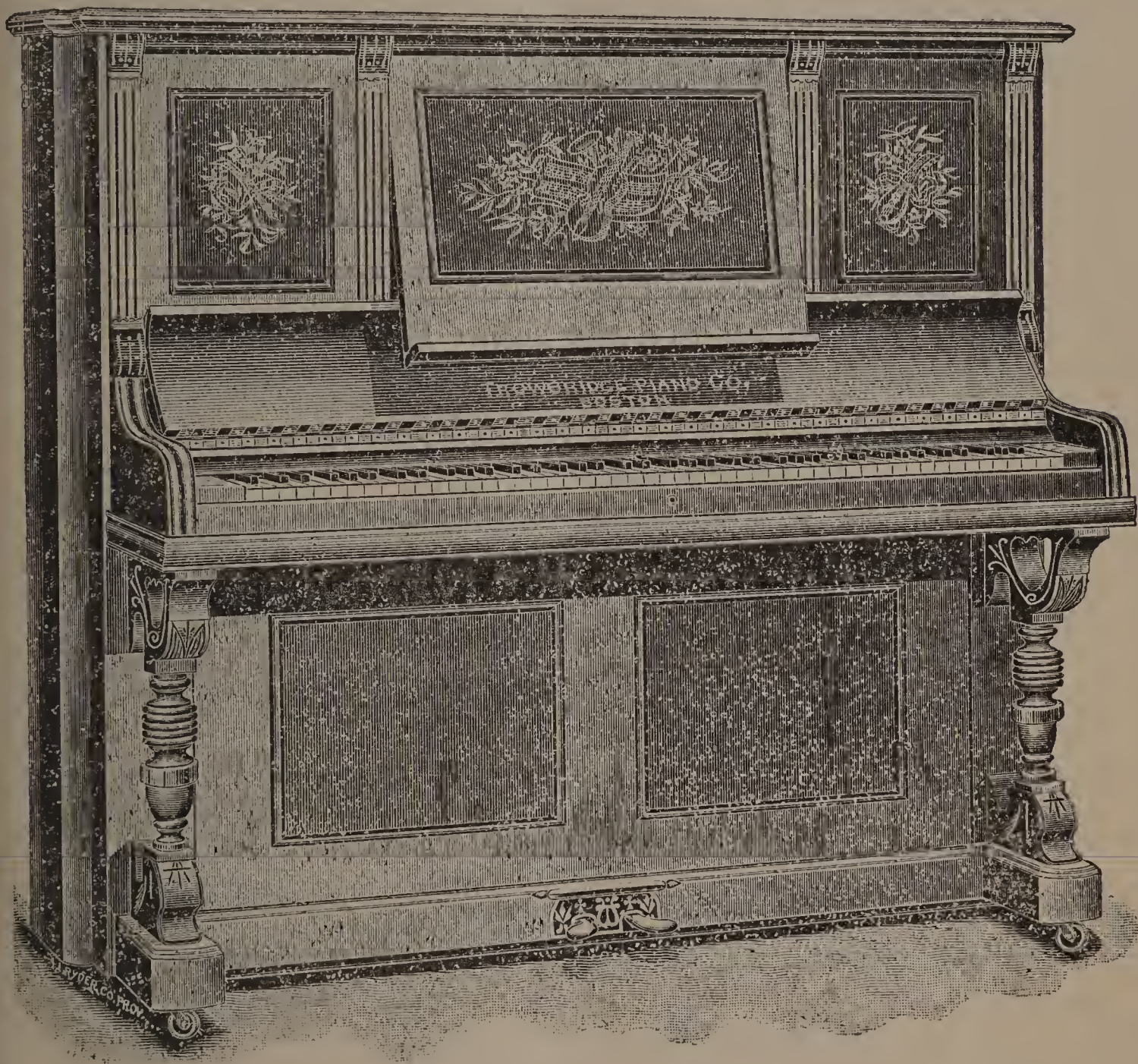
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE * PIANO.

A RELIABLE INSTRUMENT Offered at a Moderate Price on
Very Easy Terms.

Its Touch is Responsive and Delicate. The Trowbridge Piano contains all
the best and most Modern Improvements.



DESCRIPTION OF STYLE C.

New and Improvd Scales, with Full Metal Plate.

7 1-3 octave, Double Veneered Cases with Solid Engraved Panels, richly carved trusses, handsomely carved pilasters, ivory keys, improved fall board, with continuous nickel-plate hinges, swinging desk. Three strings in unison; full iron plate.

The above style in either walnut, mahogany or rosewood.

Dimensions.

Height, 4 feet, 8 inches. Width, 5 feet, 2 inches. Depth, 2 feet, 2 inches.

It is Thoroughly and Fully Warranted.

Write to us for Prices and Terms, and we propose in advance not only to please but to save you money.

FRANKLIN,

MASS.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

7

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** **CLOTHING** **
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1893.

No. 1.

NIAGARA FALLS.

The name Niagara is of Indian origin. It is supposed to have been borrowed from the Iroquois, and means: "The Thunderer of the Waters." As this district lies between the countries of the Hurons and the Iroquois, it was called: "The Land of the Neuter Nation," because these two tribes met here in times of peace. The name Niagara has also been given not only to the river, but to two falls, the American Falls, which are on the American side, and the Horseshoe Falls, so named from their shape, on the Canadian side. This resemblance was more marked in early times than at the present day.

Numberless historical associations are connected with this locality. Since the earliest days of Indian rule, it has been the scene of many a bloody conflict. First a line of palisades, then a line of forts extended all along the river, the remains of a few can be seen by the traveller of to-day. The conflicts, Chippewa, Lundy's Lane, and the sortie from Fort Erie, were all within the immediate region, if not within sight of this famous place.

When we remember that the falls have receded 100 feet in the memory of men now living, the question naturally arises, where did this process of wearing away begin, and where will it be likely to end? Geological statistics tell us that it began at the mountain at Lewiston, about eight miles below the falls, and that year after year it has not only cut a deep gorge, but has carried away the material displaced.

The Niagara River, which connects Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, drains a country having an area of about one hundred and fifty thousand square miles. With such a source of supply, it is not surprising that the volume of

the Niagara River is never noticeably diminished. The river, as it flows over the American Falls, takes a drop of one hundred and fifty-nine feet, and over the Horseshoe Falls, one hundred and sixty-five feet, the difference being caused by the rocks at the base of the former.

Although the Niagara is never entirely frozen over, it accumulates more ice than any other river in the world, and in winter the ice bridges, which fill the gorge below the Falls, are often thirty feet thick. As the spray collects on the trees it is turned to ice, and with the long icicles which collect on the banks, it is safe to say that no such ice scenery can be found elsewhere.

In March, 1848, a powerful east wind blocked the river with ice. This so completely dammed the waters that it was soon dry enough for people to walk and drive on the rocks at the foot of the Falls. The next morning the ice dam broke, and the waters of the Niagara resumed their course. Until 1848, the river had to be crossed by ferries, but in this year, Charles Ellet offered a reward of five dollars to any boy who would fly a kite to the Canadian side, thus stretching a string across the chasm. This was the first step of an engineering feat that culminated in the present Suspension Bridge.

By means of the string, a small rope was drawn across, then one a little larger and so on, until an iron cable was stretched across, from which was suspended a wire basket capable of holding two persons. To this was attached an endless rope, worked by a windlass on each bank.

The ride to the centre was rapid and exciting, but the pause here, while the slack rope was being taken in, and the jerky motion up the opposite slope was annoying, to say the least. At the

present time the Niagara is bridged in three places ; just below the American Falls by the Suspension foot bridge, about two miles below by the Cantilever bridge of the Michigan Central Railroad, and below this by the old Suspension bridge. Several islands above the falls, among them Bath Island, Goat Island, Sunar Island, etc., are connected by a series of bridges.

The enormous amount of power which has hitherto been allowed to go to waste will probably, in the near future, be harnessed for the service of man, as a tunnel has been cut around the American Falls. The object is to obtain power for an electric plant, which will furnish light and power for the neighboring cities.

So much has been written about the falls themselves it is needless to describe them, but one has to visit this most wonderful of Nature's works to have any adequate idea of them.

G. W. B., '96.

IN MEMORIAM.

As we assemble once again in our schoolroom, we are grieved to notice that our circle is broken. It is our sad duty to chronicle the death by consumption, of Nellie V. Condry, which occurred July 8, at her home on High street. Miss Condry had endeared herself to all by her kind and amicable disposition, and will be very much missed by her classmates. Her funeral was very largely attended by members of the school. M. G. B., '94.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Father in Heaven to remove from us our classmate, Nellie V. Condry; be it by us

Resolved, That while we submit our wills to His, and acknowledge Him as superintendent of all human affairs, we lose one of our classmates whose good qualities had won for her the respect of all.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the parents of the deceased, and also to the OAK, LILY AND IVY for publication.

MARY MIDDLETON,	} Class
MAY G. BRODERICK,	
JOHN C. SWEENEY,	
	Com.

IN MEMORIAM.

On the third of August the community was sadly shocked to hear that one had been taken from our midst whose loss we can not express in words.

Clarence Hale Woodbury was born in Skowhegan, Me., Feb. 13, 1873, but much of his school life was spent in Mauch Chunk, Pa. When his parents removed to Milford some five years ago, he at once made his way into the hearts of all by his cheerful disposition and by his conscientious desire to do at all times his whole duty.

This characteristic of his was evidenced by his activity in the many organizations with which he was connected, in the church and in the community, in the school and in every good work.

As one of the directors of our Athletic Association, he did much to make our base ball season just passed a success. As a frequent contributor of poetry and of prose to the columns of this paper, he added much to the literary excellence and consequent financial success. The class ode, written and set to music by him for the class of '93, did himself and the class great credit.

He always had a pleasant word for everybody, and during our school intermission his inexhaustible fund of humorous remarks made his society much sought, and he was usually the centre of a large and merry circle. His influence on those of his acquaintance was of the best, and will be long felt.

The heartfelt sympathy of the teachers and scholars is extended to his parents in their great bereavement.

Let us all try to follow his example, and like him live noble, pure and true lives.

MABEL WHITNEY, '94.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF CLARENCE H. WOODBURY.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Father in Heaven to remove from among us our friend, Clarence H. Woodbury; be it by us

Resolved, That while we surrender our will to His, and bow in submission, we shall

mourn the loss of our dear friend, and forget not the qualities which endeared him to us.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to his father and mother.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be presented his parents, and that they be inserted in the OAK, LILY & IVY.

BLANCHE M. BURBANK,	} Com. for	
HELEN S. HARRIS,		} Class of '94
C. F. WILLIAMS,		

THE BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION.

On the fifteenth of August the decision on the Behring Sea dispute reached by the court of arbitration which sat in Paris, was published.

Though unfavorable on some points the decision in reality, supports the chief moral contention of the United States.

The dispute arose from the actions of Canadians and Americans who, commencing in the year 1885, killed and destroyed many seals swimming either to or about the Prebilof Islands.

The seals resort to these American islands early in the summer for breeding purposes and remain there for about seven months; then they swim southward and early in the following spring return. Many of the seals killed were with young, so that two lives were taken for one skin. Many, upon being shot, sank immediately and could not be recovered. In this way a great many seals were needlessly destroyed and this diminished the numbers of the seal herd so much that their extinction appeared to be an early prospect.

Because of this, the United States, owning these islands, and having leased the fisheries to a company entitled to protection, deemed it justifiable to forbid pelagic sealing. Furthermore, the United States believed that, purchasing Alaska from Russia, she had bought some legal right to protect the seals. Therefore, it was the duty of the United States to protect the seals on what seemed good grounds, whatever the result might be. Acting on this policy, a number of Canadian vessels were seized. Great

Britain objected, claiming the international laws were violated. After long negotiation an agreement was reached, whereby the main points of the question would be decided by a board of seven arbitrators, two to be appointed by Great Britain, two by the United States, and the others by France, Sweden and Italy. A majority of six arbitrators, including one American, decided that Russia did not possess or transfer to the United States any exclusive jurisdiction beyond three miles from the Alaskan shores. A majority of four decided that the United States had no special property in or jurisdiction over the seals beyond the three-mile limit. Both the British and one American arbitrator dissented from this judgment. But the board decided that there was right in the main American claim that all swimming seals should be protected. Thereupon regulations were framed entirely prohibiting, at all times, pelagic sealing within sixty miles of any land in the North Pacific, as well as the Behring sea; forbidding pelagic sealing outside the sixty-mile limit during May, June and July, and prohibiting the more destructive methods of hunting with firearms.

This decision gave satisfaction to the United States, and shows there is much truth in the Canadian complaint that Great Britain got the shell, and the United States the oyster. Furthermore, it vindicates the principle of international arbitration.

How about Holliston, Frank?

Who "voodooed" the singing lesson?

It's a poor carry-all that won't hold seven.

Is there anyone who knows who "Sweetie" is?

'96 has put forth some bright and clever (?) umpires.

The mouth of one of the Seniors will grow behind his ears if he don't stop smiling.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

SEPTEMBER, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,
JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

It is with fear and trembling that we bow our entrance to the literary stage as editors of the Oak, Lily and Ivy, knowing as we do that the editing of a school paper is not mere play. Two years ago the paper was made a financial success for the first time, last year the Class of '93 realized a neat sum therefrom, and this year it is the intention of the Class of '94 to make the paper a most unqualified success both in respect to finance and independent merit. We desire to place the Oak, Lily and Ivy in the front rank of school papers, and to obtain this result we must have the most hearty support of the school and the community at large. It is our opinion that the townspeople do not take sufficient interest in the efforts of the members of the high school. The subscription list should be much larger than it is. The lower classes also do not show overmuch enthusiasm in the enterprise. One great difficulty with which former classes have had to contend is the obtaining of literary contributions from the under-graduates. This is not as it should be, school-mates, lend a hand, and help to make the paper which represents you, a grand success.

—[S.

Old "Father Time" has again drawn our long vacation to a close and once more the old bell daily rings forth its warning to dilatory pupils, once more the tramp of many feet is heard on the stairs, and we hear the murmur of many new voices mingling with the familiar, old ones. But, alas, some of the familiar voices of last year, which helped to brighten the school hours, will be heard no more in this world; they are hushed in the stillness of death. While still in the first stages of youth, the cold hand of Death was laid upon their brows, and they were taken to that better, brighter land above, where pain and sorrow are unknown. With the new school year we are glad to welcome to our midst so large a fourth class and we hope their number may not diminish during their four years' course. We were greatly disappointed to learn that neither Miss Simmons nor Miss Hitchcock would rejoin us at the reopening of school, as they have gone to teach elsewhere. We extend our thanks to both for their patience in leading us through the thorny roads of knowledge. To Misses Burgess and Richardson we give a hearty welcome and hope at the end of the year they will be able to say that we have done our part to make their stay among us pleasant to themselves and profitable to us.

—[F.

During the past few years, the schools of Milford have been found less capable, at each reopening, of accommodating the ever increasing number of children. Some years ago, a school house in the Plains district was closed and the two schools in that section combined in one building, owing to the small number of scholars. Last year the Town House School was abandoned on account of its unhealthy and dangerous condition, and the scholars were transferred to the Claflin school. This year, owing to the greatly increased number of pupils, both these schools are to be reopened, and even with these increased accommodations every school in town is

filled to its utmost capacity. For some years the main room of the High School has been too small to seat all the scholars, many being obliged to sit in the lower room. The High School is wholly unfit for use as such, and should be replaced as soon as possible by a commodious, new building, with all the modern improvements and conveniences. The present building might be utilized as a lower grade schoolhouse, and would greatly relieve the present overcrowded condition of the schools. It is a poor economy that endangers the health of the scholars, and something should be done to avoid the necessity of confining young children in such an unwholesome place as the Town House School. —[S.]

After passing through the various stages in the British House of Commons, the Home Rule bill was defeated in the second reading in the House of Lords by the overwhelming vote of 419 to 41. The British House of Lords has frequently opposed itself to progress and parliamentary reform, and arrayed itself against the wishes of the people. It seems rather discouraging to the Irish people that now when they had so nearly attained the object for which they have been struggling so many long years they should be disappointed. But the vote of the House of Lords does not express the wish of the people. It expresses rather the wish of the classes as opposed to the masses. The House of Lords is a relic of feudalism and not a representative assembly and it is not surprising if its abolition would become a plank of the Radical platform. Should the House of Lords defeat the other measures of reform which Mr. Gladstone intends to introduce before the dissolution of Parliament, such action would contribute largely to its unpopularity and demand its overthrow by the British democracy. —[M.]

Among the coming sporting events which occupy the public attention is the race between two yachts representing America and England, for Amer-

ica's Cup. Lord Dunraven's boat, the Valkyrie, has reached America. Competent critics, however, believe that the American boat, the Vigilant, will easily vanquish the Valkyrie. Let us hope so! —[M.]

A gleam of sunshine has again entered into the midst of the dwellers in the White House, destined let us hope to shine there for many years to come. Precisely at noon on Saturday, September ninth, President and Mrs. Cleveland welcomed the advent of a little daughter. Henceforth September ninth will be a historic day in American history for in the one hundred years or more that the Union has been in existence this is the first child of a President which has seen the light of day for the first time within its walls. It is a singular fact that, while President Cleveland was the first and only president married in the executive mansion, his should be the first and only president's child born within its walls. —[F.]

A new departure in state prison discipline was made on Saturday, Sept. 16, when the Massachusetts prison commissioners, acting on the advice of Warden Bridges, released on parole Wm. F. Hassard, an habitual criminal. This was a most noteworthy step, being the first of its kind in the annals of prison history in America. Hassard has been a model prisoner during his five years' confinement, and on this account was chosen as the subject of this experiment. The release was granted on condition that he should lead an honorable and upright life in future. Hassard intends to spend the winter at his home in Vermont, and will afterwards begin life anew in the West. If this experiment should fail it is certain that in no case will it be repeated, therefore the result will be awaited with the greatest interest by all concerned in prison work. —[S.]

The Melrose High School Life, Melrose, Mass., is a neat and well-printed paper.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

'94.

"C'est lui."—That's him.

Did John get money enough to hire a box?

The freshman class numbers forty-three.

How about that worn out smile? Sh—.

Miss Hayward is now "beating time."

Come boys, sing out, all you need is practice.

The heating apparatus has been repaired by H. Willard.

"Shall school begin at 8 o'clock?" is the question now.

It is about time for some one to "tackle" the football question.

We wish good luck to Miss Simmons in her new position in the Chelsea High School.

Teacher in Music—"What fills that measure?"

Scholar—"Spaces."

French I. "Le train du Midi arrive a quatre heures et demie."—"The noon train arrives at half-past four."

We would not be surprised to hear of Misses B. and R. competing in the tennis tournament at Newport next year.

Several from the High School witnessed the manoeuvres of the "brick steamer" at the "County Fair," Bel-
lingham.

There is a "bright" future before one of the members of '96, judging from the great (?) abilities as an umpire he displays.

Eng. History II. Teacher—"Why is Boadicea called the Cleopatra of the North?"

Scholar—"Because she killed herself."

The class of '94 held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7. Edward J. Burke was elected president; Frederick T. Smith, vice-president; and Albert C. Rhodes, secretary and treasurer. Heliotrope and white were selected as class colors, white rose the flower.

BASE BALL.

The High School ball club played the following games, Larkin pitching all except one. Shea and Burke catching:

Games played at Milford:

May 20,	Milford,	20
	Marlboro,	3
" 27,	Milford,	1
	Franklin, J. A.	5
" 30,	Milford,	19
	Worcester H. S.	12
June 3,	Milford,	11
	Milford P. V. P.	3
" 16,	Milford,	4
	Franklin J. A.	5
" 23,	Milford,	16
	Roxbury, H. S.	4
July 22,	Milford,	11
	Westboro Athletics,	3
Aug. 5,	Hopedale,	11
	Milford,	3
" 19,	Milford,	9
	Hopkinton,	7
Sept. 4,	Hopedale,	10
	Milford,	9

Games played out of town:

At Marlboro, June 7,		
	Milford,	8
	Marlboro, H. S.	6
At Holliston, Aug. 26,		
	Milford,	4
	Holliston,	3

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

May Hartwell, '96, has left school.

Edith Wires, '91, has gone to the World's Fair.

Katie McDermottroe, '90, is teaching at the City.

Nellie Cook, ex-'96, has entered Dean Academy.

Agnes Conlin, '93, is employed in the coat factory.

Aggie Cronan, '95, has left school to work in Medway.

Alice Havner, '93, is attending Burdett College, Boston.

Mary Gallagher, '92, is teaching at the Braggville school.

Mabel Whitney, '94 is spending a week at the mountains.

Jesse Barnes, '92, has entered Haverford College, Philadelphia.

Eliza A. Flaherty, '89, is acting as cashier for G. O. Willey & Co.

Emeline Hancock, '87, has resigned her position at the Journal office.

Mary Drew, ex-'95, is attending Comer's Commercial College, Boston.

Mary McQuaid, '95, and Willie Moore, '96, are employed at G. O. Willey & Co.'s.

Joseph Martin, John Rogers, '92, and Francis Swift, '92, have entered Holy Cross College.

Frank P. McDermott and Annie G. Burke, '83, were united in marriage Sept. 13. Congratulations.

Several young ladies of the class of '93 took an examination for teachers' certificates Saturday, Sept. 23.

We received a pleasant call this month from former teachers in this school, Mrs. H. E. Fales and Miss Carrie Field.

Joe Higgins, '97, severely injured his leg, while playing football. He is now able with the aid of a crutch, to attend school.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY MABEL WHITNEY.

Cholera has raged in parts of Europe this summer, causing great loss of life.

A cyclone and terrible rain storm swept over the Sea Islands near the Carolinas recently doing considerable damage to property and life.

Railroad accidents and robberies in different parts of the country have been very frequent of late. All hope that this state of affairs will not continue.

The fifth of October has been set as the day on which the Vigilant, the American cup defender, and the Valkyrie, the English yacht, are to race for the international cup.

Many are now going to the World's Fair, having waited to avoid hot weather. The best pictures of the Fair can be found in the September number of the Cosmopolitan.

Expeditions have recently set out for the Arctic regions, the chief of which are those of Doctor Nansen and Lieutenant Peary, the former from Christiania, Norway, and the latter from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Behring Sea dispute was settled on the fifteenth of August, satisfactorily to both parties. The decision was made by a board of arbitrators, the members of which were appointed from different countries.

During the summer months just past, great distress and anxiety have been felt in consequence of financial stringency throughout the United States, and especially in the west. The mills and factories shut down, throwing thousands of men and women out of employment. At about the same time, many banks failed in all parts of the country, and all business seemed to suffer.

"Who's got any pins?"

Who tore that skirt, Foxie?

How about those chips, Jack?

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

A friend of ours has named his horse "Nail," because his wife can't drive him.—Ex.

"Every lassie has her laddie"
To whisper words of love;
But every lassie has her daddy,
To knock on the floor above.

The June number of the High School Echo contains an interesting article entitled, "Progress of Education."

We notice among our exchanges, the Englewood High School Journal, a very neat, attractive and interesting paper.

The Lyman School Enterprise of August 30, contains a story entitled, "The Bottomless Jug," which is well worth reading.

Teacher to enterprising botanist—"And what do you find inside the bud?"

Pupil—"Worms."

Many of the salutarities, valedictories and class odes published in the June numbers of our exchange papers are well worth reading.

The Student has a very attractive cover, but we think the appearance of the inside would be greatly improved if the printing was black instead of red.

We are pleased to read the item concerning The Oak, Lily and Ivy which was published in the September number of the High School Aegis. We like to be appreciated.

Teacher—"In what part of the Bible is it taught that a man should have only one wife?"

Little boy—"I guess its the part that no man can serve two masters."

We acknowledge the receipt of The Aegis, Oakland, California; The Students' Pen, East Oakland, California; The Kentucky Deaf-Mute, Danville, Kentucky; La Petite, Seattle, Washington.

"Young man," said the professor, as he stepped into the hall and caught a frisky Freshie by the shoulder, "I believe that Satan has got hold of you." "I believe so, too," was the quick reply.—Ex.

Pupil (in class in punctuation, reading)—"I saw Alice a charming girl."

Teacher—"Well, what would you do?"

Pupil—"Make a dash after Alice."

Teacher—"Right."—Ex.

A maid with a duster
Once made a great bluster,
In dusting a bust in the hall;
But when she had dusted
The bust was all busted,
The bust is now dust, that is all.
—Ex.

WRONG, OF COURSE.

An exchange says, "A man's full mental power is not reached before the age of twenty-five. Either this is wrong, or the college freshman has been misinformed as to himself."

There was a man in our town,
And wondrous wise was he,
And with an axe and many whacks
He once cut down a tree.
And when he saw the tree was down,
With all his might and main,
He straightway took another axe
And cut it up again.—Ex.

"I say, boy, stop that pig!" "I havn't any stopper." "Well, head him, then!" "He's already headed, sir!" "Confound your impertinence, turn him!" "He's right side out, already!" "Speak to him, then, you rascal, you!" "Good morning, Mr. Pig!"

A Henry county negro was discovered carrying a large armful of books, which brought forth the inquiry—

"Going to school?"

"Yes, sar, boss."

"D'you study all these books?"

"No, sar, dey's my brudder's. I'se ignorance kinder nigger side him boss. You just oughter to see that nigger figgerin'. He done gone an' clean cyphered through addition, partition, substraction, distraction, abomination, justification, hallucination, derivation, creation, amputation and adoption.—The Oracle.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT —————*

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN
Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *
We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.
Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

CALL AT
No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)
Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS ———*
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *

Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear
Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.
You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * STATIONER.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery ^{AND} Feeding Stables.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,
22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.
Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D. Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
—FOR—
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

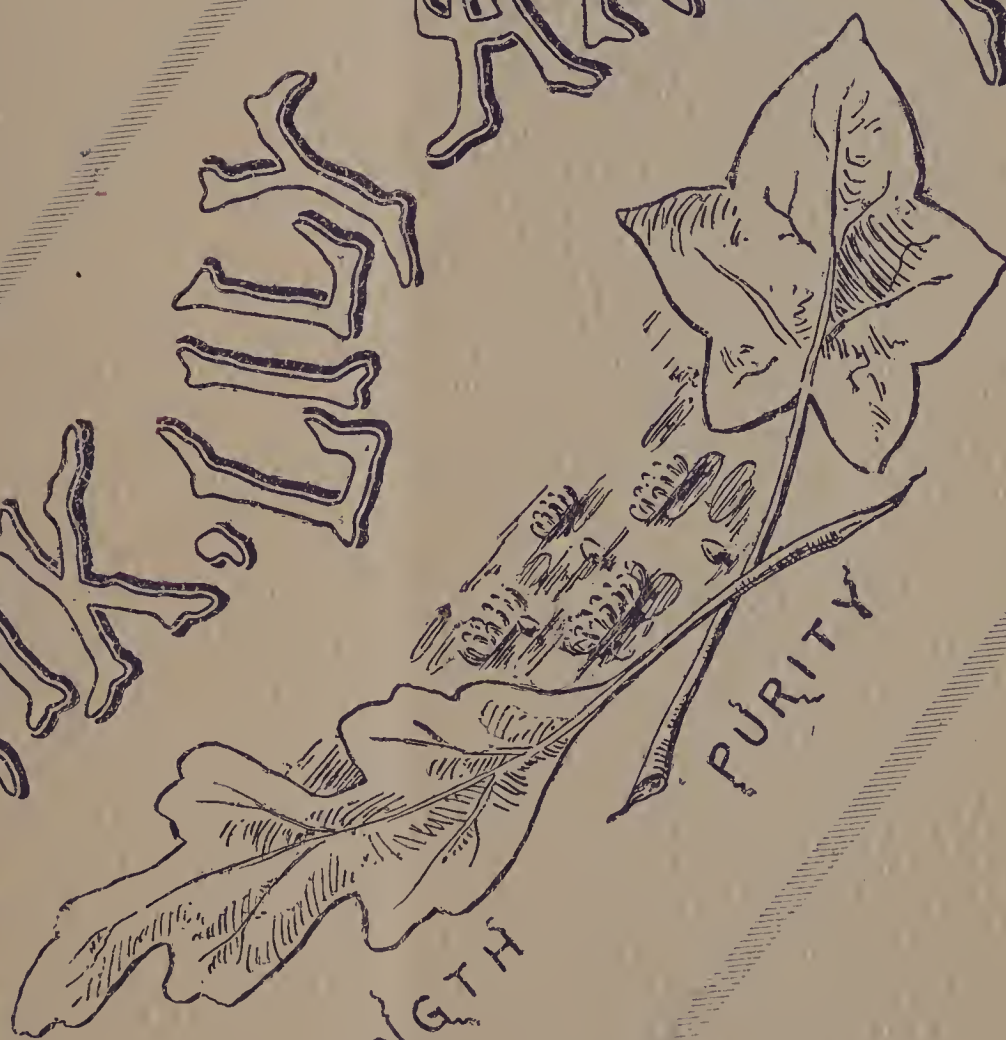
INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL.
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street. Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.
Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

6

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of **Good-Bye Corn Remover**, 25c., at **Rice's Pharmacy**.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at **Rice's Pharmacy**.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at **Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.**

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

*** INSURANCE ***

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

—FOR—
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
—INSURANCE—

Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.

The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** **CLOTHING** **

To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.

Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.

Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., OCTOBER, 1893.

No. 2.

THE MISER'S GRAND-DAUGHTER.

A pale young girl alighted from the train at the little station of N—. As she stood alone on the platform, she watched the long line of cars departing up the track, as if her last hope was vanishing with them.

As she turned, she displayed a face of most exquisite fairness and childish simplicity and large blue eyes fast filling with tears. She was poorly, but neatly clad in the deepest of black and carried in her hand a small hand-bag, her only luggage.

Turning to one of the men near by she asked in a tearful voice "Can you tell me if Mr. Timothy Wallis lives near here?" "Old Tim Wallis?" asked the man; "Yer ain't a going to see him, be you? Yes, he lives 'bout a mile over t'other side of the hill yonder." And they all shook their heads gravely.

After scanning her face a moment, the same one asked, "See here, little gal, ain't you Julia's gal? I'd know ye anywhere, for yer look jest as Julia did when she was a young gal like you be now, and played loose with us fellows' hearts, and then up and skipped with a worthless young Italian artist. No, yer won't get no welcome from old Tim, now let me tell yer. He ain't never forgive yer mother yet."

"O, shut up, Joe, can't you," called out one of his comrades, seeing an expression of pain pass over the girl's face. "What do you know of Tim Wallis and his relations, I'd like to know? Young lady, I've my team here and, if you want, I'll give you a lift."

The girl, glad to escape this questioning group, climbed to a seat in the rattling old wagon and, with her rough but honest cavalier by her side, set out for her grandfather's.

As soon as they were out of hearing she turned to him and said "Tell me, who or what is my grandfather that so many curious looks were thrown on me at the station. I am Julia Wallis' child but, save that my name is Dorris Legaro, I know little more. As my mother lay dying two short weeks ago, she drew me to her and whispered, "Dorris, when I am gone, go to your grandfather in N—. He is rich and will learn to love you. Tell him that with my last breath I asked him to love you for the sake of the little Julia he once loved so tenderly; tell him, Dorris, that Richard, your father, to his death cared for me so tenderly that I have never been exposed to the hardships of the world." As she finished she looked up into the face of the man by her side and said, "You are my friend, and I know I can trust you. Will you tell me one thing?"

"Girl," replied he, "there is nothing I would not do to help Julia Wallis or her child."

"Then tell me why my mother asked to be forgiven, why she never spoke of my grandfather until her death. Surely my gentle mother, and my father, who loved me so dearly, could have done nothing that required forgiveness."

As the old horse slowly dragged himself up the rough hill, the man began: "Nineteen years ago no prettier girl was to be found in this town than Julia Wallis. She was the pride of the village, worshipped by her old father and mother, petted by her two older brothers, and sought after by everyone from the little toddling babe to the old men and women bent and white with age. She came and went like a ray of brightest sunshine, bringing joy to every heart. She had all that could be desired: love, beauty, wit, and plenty of money at her command, for her father was rich. But

alas ! it was a dark day when Richard Legaro entered our town. He was an artist ; came from the city to sketch for the summer. He, like many others, fell in love with our little pet, and she, dazzled by his beauty of face and form, did not hesitate to return his love ; and one night, without awaiting either consent or refusal of her parents, she left her happy home and went with him, no one knows whither. Since then, nothing has been seen or heard of her until you came among us with the face of Julia Wallis. All the family are gone but old Timothy. Her mother died within two weeks after her disappearance, and, Dan, her brother, died the following year of a fever contracted abroad. George was thrown from his horse fifteen years ago, and died of his injuries. Her father still lives at the old place. But that is no place for you, child. The furniture has all been sold, and the house is no more than a mere hovel. The old man has never been heard to mention your mother's name since the day she disappeared. But here we are. Come in and eat a bit, and I'll send one of the children across with you."

After supper, Dorris, preferring to be alone, set out to her grandfather's. As she came to the house she saw before her what had once been a beautiful residence, but now only an utter wreck. Such a look of poverty and desolation prevailed the place that, for a moment, Dorris was completely spell-bound. The weeds and brush grew so thickly about that it was with difficulty she reached the steps. Surely no human being could dwell in so desolate an abode. In answer to the knock she heard shuffling footsteps come slowly along the passage, and then the door creaked loudly on its rusty hinges. Dorris began to tremble violently, but the next instant an old man was revealed to her. What a ghost of a man ! Dorris involuntarily drew back. He was bent and withered with age and suffering. His long white hair and beard hung in an unkempt mass, and his clothes hung in tatters around his shrunken form, while

his trembling hands could hardly hold the old cane.

With one gleam at her face he uttered one cry, and would have fallen on the hard floor had not Dorris sprang forward in time to save him, and bear him to a sofa.

"Julia ! Julia ! It's she, curse her, come back to me. Go, go, go, I say. I hate you. You, who have killed your poor mother and brother, and wrecked the life of your father, need never hope for my forgiveness."

"Grandfather, see, I am not Julia, but Julia's child. I've come to care for you and nurse you. Julia is dead, grandpa, and will come here no more, but she has sent me in her stead."

"Dead, dead is she ? O my little girl dead. No it cannot be. You are Julia, you little midget. You are again up to your old pranks. Don't you remember how you used to romp with me ? But wait, little one, wait a few minutes, and we will have a romp as we used to. I'm so tired now, but I'll soon be better. I'm weak, too. Could you bring me something to strengthen me, dearie ?"

Dorris, seeing he was wandering, thought it best to humor him, and, finding the cupboard bare, she bethought herself of a lunch she had in her bag, and carried it to the old man, who devoured it eagerly.

Then, Dorris, kneeling by his side, took the wasted hand between her warm ones and said softly, "Now, dear grandpa, try and sleep, and I will stay by you. See, I will kneel by you while you sleep. You are tired now, but will soon be rested."

"Yes, little one, I am tired, but to-morrow I shall be better. Yes, to-morrow. Little Julia has come back to me. Kiss me, dear, and to-morrow, —how dark — it is. Everything — it seems — is — fading from my sight. Oh ! so — tired. Good night, little one. To-morrow —."

Yes, on the morrow, he had awakened in another land. The next day the neighbor, who had been so kind to Dorris, found the old man stiff and cold on the old sofa, with a happy smile on his face ; while kneeling by

his side, with her head pillowed on his breast and her hand clasped in hers, was Dorris, sleeping. She was tenderly cared for by the neighbors, and the body of the old man was laid at rest. As no will was found, the miser's money came to Dorris as his only heir. Dorris still lives in the little town, happy in the thought that her grandfather died with her mother's forgiveness on her lips.

EDITH MAY FLETCHER, '94.

UNWRITTEN MUSIC.

There is one kind of music which is seldom spoken of, and never written. It is played by that greatest of musicians, Nature. Yet how many of us are there who stop to listen to this grand music?

There is not a sound in nature that is not musical. God created everything in nature, therefore that one great essential of music, harmony, must and does prevail.

How sweet the music of nature is! How pleasing the whisper of the gentle zephyrs as they float by; the subdued murmur of the babbling brook; the wierd, unnatural moan of the wind as it passes through the tree tops; but how terrible the roar of the fierce thunder, the crash of a monarch of the forest, when weak and tottering in old age it falls to the ground, or the bel- low of the avalanche as it shoots into some dark abyss; for the music of nature may be awe-inspiring as well as pleasing.

If you would hear music soft and sweet, linger in the evening on the bank of a pebbly brook, in the midst of some woodland glen, and listen to its soft ripple; to the rustle of the stately trees; to the whisper of the wind as it passes thro' the silvery foliage of the birch. The oak, in response to the trembling touch of the wind, sends forth its answering sigh; the fir, with its long tassels, becomes an *Aeolian* harp, and the pine sends back one long, mournful wail.

The parting songs and carols of the birds float upward, and mingle with

the sun-kissed clouds, and soon the chirping note of the cricket is heard. Everything is peaceful here, and the delightful music may be more fully appreciated.

At last the sun has set. The moon has risen, and the note of the whip-poor-will is heard, and as you wend your way homeward you hear it mingling with the screech of the owl, and the whistle of the frog.

UTILIZE THE CONVICTS.

There is now before the people a proposition to construct magnificent boulevards across the state, to meet at the border line, like roads from other states. This movement was begun throughout the country by numerous bicyclists. The state has very few roads in the best of repair, outside of the large cities, and the construction of roads would be a boon highly appreciated by cyclists and lovers of driving. All over the state the proposition has met with the greatest favor.

Meantime we learn that the convicts at Charlestown State Prison will be set to work at a new industry, the manufacture of shirts. Now, say we, leave the manufacture of shirts, etc., to the laboring classes that have, up to this time, supplied the demand of the trade, and set these convicts to improving the state. Let them have pick and shovel, and set them at work. Let them develop the country, as England's convicts have developed Australia, for the country would most certainly be brought forward by these roads; progress and advancement would creep far more rapidly to the back-country towns, where the different sections of the state and country at large have such facilities of communication.

With the convicts put that pest of the country, that plague of housewives, that unsolved problem, the confirmed tramp. The number of men of this class who roam about the country is appalling, and this is an excellent opportunity to solve the question of how to do away with them.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

OCTOBER, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS.

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

Now is the "corner grocery store" the scene of more than one heated debate and deep laid plot, for the fall political campaign has opened.

Caucuses and rallies fan the party fire, and all things point towards a long, hard-fought battle. Who will succeed Gov. Russell, is the all-absorbing question of the day.

J. E. Russell for governor, and Carroll for lieutenant governor, are the Democratic nominees. The Republicans, after much undecision, have selected F. T. Greenhalge and Roger Wolcott as their candidates. The hearty and unanimous support of the candidates has been pledged by their respective parties, and a lively and exciting campaign is upon us.

The financial crisis and the dullness of business and trade furnish ample themes for the effusions of the party orators. While we are not at liberty, as editors of a school paper, to express our private opinions, we may say that we hope Gov. Russell's successor will be the man who will do most for the advancement and prosperity of the old Bay State. May the best man win.—[s.

The international yacht race is over and America still holds the cup. The Vigilant won the series by three straight victories and proved herself a faster boat than England's best. Lord Dunraven, the owner of the defeated yacht, accepted his defeat in a true sportsman-like manner and acknowledged he was fairly and squarely beaten. —[M.

What we shall have for a class play, is the momentous question which is troubling the minds of the committee appointed to make a suitable selection. It is painfully evident that we have no shining lights in the school who have the ability to handle a heavy drama; hence we consider that a comedy would be the best suited to our talents. It is suggested that we present one of Shakespeare's comedies. By the adoption of that proposal we would gain the great advantage to be derived from the critical study and the memorizing of a standard classic. But on the other hand, we have some doubt as to whether we could interpret or do justice to the depth of a Shakespearean play.

But we feel confident that, in whatever we undertake, the members of the class and school will lend their hearty support and co-operation to its success. —[s.

The London papers are criticising the actions of the United States Senate. "Ludicrous and contemptible" is one of the phrases used in describing the attempt to hold all-night sessions. But it's not very long since the British House of Commons gave an exhibition of pugilism. The honorable members rolled on the floor and under the benches, eyes were blackened, noses were punched and pandemonium reigned supreme. After such an edifying exhibition it is certainly courageous in the London press thus to criticise the the action of our senate. —[M.

The old, old lament! Why is it that the scholars are so averse to assisting in any way, the editors of this paper? We blush for shame and mortification

at the small number of names on the subscription list. Out of all the number who have graduated from this school, out of all the number in the nine classes before us who have in their turn edited this paper, there should be many more that take sufficient interest in the endeavors of their successors to assist this publication by their subscription. We sincerely regret that the under-graduates take so little interest in this paper that they will make no attempt to obtain subscribers for it. Brace up, schoolmates, brace up. —[s.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-three will probably be one of the most important years in the history of Arctic explorations. Three expeditions have set out on their perilous voyage to explore the unknown regions about the North Pole. Great are the sufferings and risks which these brave explorers are obliged to undergo. Many who depart exchange their warm, comfortable beds for a bed of ice, in which they are destined to sleep for centuries. Why do they leave their homes to battle with these dangers? It is not for wealth, or even to find a shorter route around the globe. They are able to do something for science, but is that a sufficient reward for the risking of so many lives? The three expeditions of this year are commanded by Peary of this country, Jackson of England, and Dr. Nansen of Scandinavia. Peary intends to sail as far north as is possible, then cross Greenland on sledges, and, by the same means, from the eastern coast of Greenland to approach the North Pole. The plan of Jackson is somewhat similar to that of Peary, while Dr. Nansen means to drift northward with the Gulf Stream, hoping to be then carried by it into that going southward along the eastern coast of Greenland. Besides being absent between three and nine years, the hardships and privations of this voyage are beyond estimation.—[F.

Within the last few days France has lost two famous men, both of whom

were leaders in their respective pursuits. Marshal McMahon, one of the most famous generals and statesmen of his time, died Oct. 17. The descendant of an exiled Irish family, he came of a race of brave men, and by his consummate ability in war and statesmanship, made himself famous. He was a rock of integrity and honor, and, although an aristocrat of the old school, he could not be bribed or persuaded to affiliate with the Imperialists after the republic had been formed. Such was the soldier-statesman who has passed away. The other, Charles Gounod, was one of the greatest musicians who have ever lived. He was stricken with apoplexy just as he had finished singing a selection from one of his own compositions. Gounod displayed great power and depth of soul in his compositions, and fully deserved the rank he attained. —[M.

The Milford High School base ball nine closed the season Oct. 7, with defeating the Unionville club. The nine made an enviable record during the year. The only defeats it received were from nines composed of much older and more experienced players, and even such found our team no mean adversaries. Next year the nine bids fair to eclipse all previous records. —[M.

Three years ago a debating club was formed in the school. It lasted about a year and a half, and then, for some unknown reason, ceased to exist. Why not form a new club? It would certainly give us a valuable training in speaking, and allow us to become familiar with the rules of parliamentary law. Come, let us bestir ourselves to this end; form our club, and discuss among ourselves the great questions of the day. —[M.

Fourteen thousand Moors have attacked Spanish forts at Melilla, on the northeastern coast of Morocco. The Spaniards are anxious to declare war against the assailants.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Willie Hawes, '94, is employed in Boston.

Dr. J. P. Holmes, '79, has been visiting in town.

Aggie Cahill, '96, is studying Latin with the Fourth Class.

The Misses York of Waltham have entered the Fourth Class.

E. J. Burke, 94, is acting as janitor at the Town House School.

Miss Nellie Pickering, a former teacher, has been visiting in town.

Carl Shippee, 96, has left school to complete his education elsewhere.

Miss Richardson passed Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st at her home in Millis.

Annie Davoren, '96, is employed at Mrs. Manheim's, out of school hours.

Nettie Day, '75, and Mary Haskins, 91, have been attending the World's Fair.

Miss Addie Howe, '87, has returned to her duties as nurse in a hospital in Boston.

Francis Swift, '92, who has been at home sick, has returned to Holy Cross College.

Grace Thomas and Nettie Trowbridge, both of '93, made us a pleasant call the 2nd of the month.

Frank A. Thayer, '93, is employed in Clark, Hutchinson & Co's wholesale boot and shoe store, Boston.

Mary H. McDermott, '92, passed a successful teachers' examination at the test given by the School Committee.

At the Universalist Church, Oct. 4th. occurred the marriage of Dr. Lyman B. Swornstedt and Mabel L. Godfrey, '86.

This month we record the marriages of Mr. Edward N. Tarbell and Florence E. Hale, '88, and William A. Hussey, '84, and Emeline Hancock, '87.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY MABEL WHITNEY.

Several railway accidents, where many lives were lost, have occurred this month.

Williams College has recently celebrated its centennial with appropriate exercises and speeches.

No end as yet appears to the contest on the silver question in the Senate. No amount of criticisms seems to take effect.

A terrible storm has swept over southern Louisiana, causing great loss of life and property, and strewing the shores with wreckage.

Many Democratic papers in New York are opposing Maynard, the Democratic nominee for one of the most important offices in the state.

Great efforts are being made to relieve the suffering of the Sea Islanders. Their crops and houses having been destroyed by recent storms, the inhabitants are in a very helpless condition.

All patriotic citizens should rejoice that the American yacht Vigilant has proved more than a match for Lord Dunraven's yacht, the Valkyrie, and that America is still in possession of the international cup.

It is stated that the Department of Agriculture is about to introduce the Calla Lily to the people of this country as a new vegetable. The root of this plant resembles the ordinary Irish potato, and is said to be excellent food.

Monday, October 9th, was Chicago Day at the Fair, more than 700,000 people attending. Every nook and corner of Chicago was utilized for lodging the countless numbers who flocked to the city. The last dollar of the debt of the World's Fair has been paid by the wonderful success of this day. Chicago has done nobly, let us all be proud of the most enterprising city of our republic.

LOCALS.

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

Who blew out the gas?
And he wouldn't cut the wood.
The Cæsar class is having afternoon sessions.
English III speaks of the chimney tops flying.
Some of the boys are very fond of singing solo(w).
The drawing department have received new boards.
"Deux grand valets de pied"—Two valets with large feet.
Baby John now feels quite big since he donned long pants.
Some of the seniors are gradually coming to the front—of the school-room.
One young lady of the senior class can play to perfection, "After the ball is over."
English III again: William Cullen Bryant's father was a descendant of the Mayflower.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, we enjoyed a holiday, the teachers having attended a convention at Holliston.

French I: Jaimerais tant aimer—"I am loved without being loved." Another translation of it: "How much I love my lover."

Quite a number from the school went to the cattle show at Upton. One of the visitors there must have been sleeping when he Rhode(s) home, judging from his manner the next morning.

FOOT BALL.

The foot ball team played its first game of the season on the Town Park, Saturday, Oct. 14, with the Franklin H. S. At the end of the play the score stood 4 to 4. Holmes made a touch-down for Franklin, and Batcheler for Milford, both Whitaker and Shea missing goals. The features of

the game were the tackling by Tyler and Birch, the rushing of Batcheler for Milford, and rushing of Holmes and centre work of Abbott for Franklin.

BASE BALL.

The High School Base Ball Club went to Unionville, Saturday, Oct. 7, for a game with the Elm Farms of that place, whom they defeated 3 to 2, in one of the most exciting games played this season. The game was a pitcher's contest from the start. Of the 65 men who went to bat, 29 were declared out on strikes, seven made hits, and only five made a circuit of the bases. The runs of the High Schools were made in the third and fifth innings. Of the two runs made by the Unionvilles, one was a home run by Bartlett, and the other was the result of a costly error by Larkin. The battery work of both clubs was finely done, as was also the field work of Burke, Moore, J. Powers and Bartlett. Both teams were given a fine supper after the game by E. K. Ray, of Elm Farm, whose liberality and courtesy will not soon be forgotten by our club. The following is the score:

HIGH SCHOOLS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lynch, s.s.,	4	1	1	1	1	2	1
Burke, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	13	0	0
Larkin, p.,	4	0	0	0	1	16	1
Finn, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Madden, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, lf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nugent, rf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 3b.,	4	1	1	2	2	1	0
Shea, c.,	3	1	1	1	9	6	0
Totals,	34	3	4	5	27	26	2

ELM FARMS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sullivan, c., 3b.,	4	0	1	1	7	1	1
Brackett, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Bartlett, 3b., c.,	4	1	1	4	8	2	1
Sealey, cf.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gilman, s.s.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Powers, 1b.,	3	0	1	1	12	0	0
Osborne, lf.,	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Powers, p.,	3	0	0	0	0	18	1
Seavey, rf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	31	2	3	6	27	26	3

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
High Schools,	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3
Elm Farms,	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

Earned runs, High Schools, 1; Elm Farms, 1. Two base hit, Moore. Home run, Bartlett. Stolen bases, Finn, Moore, J. Powers. Double play, Lynch and Burke. Struck out, by Larkin, 13; by C. Powers, 16. Left on bases, High Schools, 5; Elm Farms, 2. Time of game, 1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpires, Frank Holbrook of Milford, and T. Feeley of Unionville.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

We consider *The Radiator* one of our best exchanges.

If a hen goes to roost on a roost every night, isn't she a rooster?—Ex.

The *Res Academicæ*, we place among the first on our exchange list.

While vacation always begins with a V, it always ends with a scarcity of them.—Ex.

The *High School Bulletin*, Lawrence, Mass., presents a neat and attractive appearance.

The *High School Register*, Omaha, Neb., contains an interesting story, entitled, "How They Got Even."

Does heat expand? Of course it does,
'Tis power in a trice;
And yet, somehow, the rule won't work
Upon a lump of ice.—Ex.

Noah was the first pitcher; he pitched the ark within and without. The game was called on account of rain.—Ex.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself (?) has said,"
As he stubbed his toe against the bed:
—!——!!!—!——? —Ex.

"Its funny about bridal pairs. They are not like other pears at all." "Why not?" "They're softest when they are green."—Ex.

We have not yet received all of the exchanges on last year's list, but we hope to see them soon and many new ones with them.

We extend our thanks to the *St. Joseph Collegian*, Baltimore, Md., for a copy of that paper. It is one of our best exchanges.

The "Class Will," published in the September number of the *High School Clippings*, Brattleboro, Vt., is very interesting and unique.

We heartily sympathize with the young man described in the verses

entitled, "A Tragedy," published in the September number of the *Pendulum*, Bernardston, Mass.

A lady reader wants to know if we believe in cures by "laying on of hands." We do, madame, we do most fervently. But a slipper or pine shingle is better.—Ex.

A western society possesses copies of the following papers: *Western Cyclone*, *Astonisher* and *Paralyzer*, *Inkslingers Advertiser*, *Sunday Growler*, *Kansas Sod-House*, and *Springfield Soap-Box*.—Ex.

His room is warm and stuffy,
But he feels that he's in clover,
For he's up too far to hear all day
"After the Ball is Over."—Ex.

"Its been puzzling my brain," remarked our jester, the other day. "What has?" we remarked, unguardedly. "Whether a man with a glass eye ever has a pane in it."—Ex.

"For me one hope in life I trace,"
A Freshman said, "Tis this,
That I may sometime find the place
Where ignorance is bliss."—Ex.

"You may speak," said a fond mother, "about people having strength of mind; but when it comes to strength of don't mind, my son William surpasses any one I ever knew."—Ex.

"Quiet street,
Banana peel;
Fat man
Virginia Reel."—Ex.

We clip the following from *The College Forum*:

"Mighty Dollar! Thy shining face
Bespeaks thy wondrous power;
My pockets be thy resting place,—
'I need thee every hour.'"

A little old man from the West
Wore his watch in the back of his vest,
"For," said he, "'tis sublime
Ne'er to be behind time,
Though the method is awkward at best."
—Ex.

We notice that most of our exchanges are published more as a source of income than as a high school paper, if one was to judge by the number of their advertisements. Some of them have twelve or fourteen pages devoted to advertisements and generally contain very dry reading matter.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT —————*

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE ^{AND} GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY

32 & 34 Exchange St.,

Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.

First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.

Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

. CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH

Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

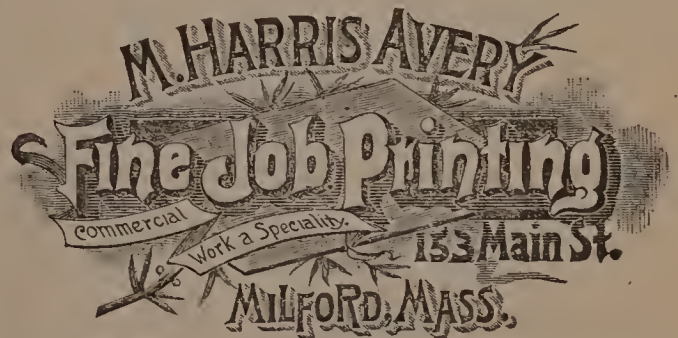
GEO. A. SHERBORNE,

LIGHT AND HEAVY

TEAMING AND JOBBING

Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.

Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)

Baker and Caterer,

194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ———*

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* **INSURANCE** *
Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear
Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.
You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * **STATIONER.**
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery ^{AND} Feeding Stables.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,
22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.
Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D. · Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
—FOR—
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

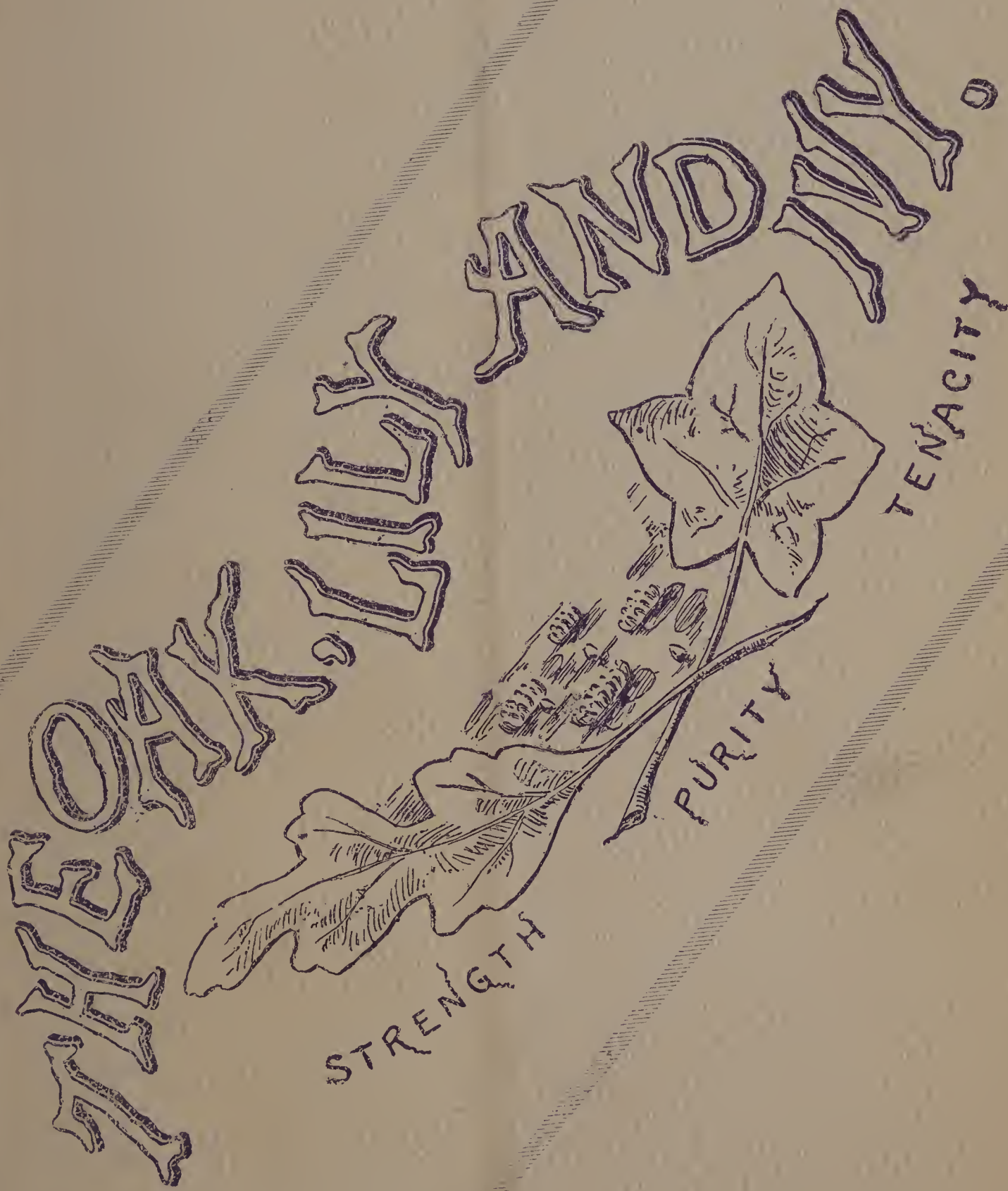
INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL.
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street. Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.
Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* **CLOAKS** *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Down



ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

- Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

*** INSURANCE ***

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
* * **CLOTHING** * *
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1893.

No. 3.

A WEEK IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

A small party of us starts from Boston on a fine autumnal day for a week's trip to the White Mountains. After about half a day's travel, we arrive at dark at North Conway, the half-way house between the more level country of Massachusetts and the mountains of New Hampshire.

Here we spend our first night. Awaking next morning much refreshed, and eager for new scenery, we take our first peep from the window. How grand Mount Kearsarge looks, with Mount Bartlett nestling close beside it, outlined against the clear blue sky. The Moat Mountains rise above the White Horse Ledge, upon which, with some stretch of the imagination, one can distinguish a ghostly steed, lacking those most necessary adjuncts — legs. Walking a short distance we obtain a view of the loftiest of the peaks, Mount Washington, with other presidential mountains near it.

In the latter part of the forenoon we board the train, which soon carries us through scenery far exceeding in beauty our wildest expectation. As the train moves farther north, the mountains on either side increase in height, and seem gradually to come nearer and nearer together. The mountains, clothed with trees of all colors, dark and light green, yellows and reds, make a most gorgeous sight. The engine toils up the heavy grade, panting like some living thing. As the train winds its serpentine way into Crawford Notch, we retire to the steps of the platform to get as good a view as possible. Mount Webster towers into the sky like a mighty wall, while at its base is the narrow valley of the Saco, in which the Willey House is situated, and on the left is Mount

Willey, around the side of which the track is laid. Not a few exclamations of surprise and delight come from our lips as we pass over the Frankenstein trestle, and look down hundreds of feet below into a deep chasm, and across the valley to the Cascades, dashing down the mountain side a sheet of foam, in an almost perpendicular course. Just at the gate of the Notch is the Elephant's Head, which is a wonderful likeness.

Near Mount Pleasant we get a splendid view of Mount Washington, with the little railroad crawling up its side. At Bethlehem Junction we enter a short train, with the engine behind, which is to push us to Bethlehem. The air in the car is very close, and the front platform looks very inviting, so we take tight hold of the railing, and, in our swift flight through the air we envy no tobogganer. It seems as though the wind would lift us from our feet, but that only exhilarates us the more.

The first glimpse of Bethlehem is most pleasing, situated as it is on a hillside, with high mountains forming the horizon all around. When we reach the hotel, the warm office seems very cheerful, and how good the hot supper tastes after the long ride in the open air! Next morning we are up bright and early, ready for a sixteen mile drive to the Flume.

On our way home we first come to Echo Lake. Here we ride out in the lake in a steam launch, and, in answer to a blast from a bugle, we are delighted with hearing a splendid echo. A little farther on we come to Profile Lake, a beautiful little sheet of water, with Cannon Mountain rising from the farther bank. The "Old Man" can be plainly seen from his lofty station, as he silently keeps watch over Franconia Notch. On the other side of the road, a little farther along, the "Old Lady

of the Mountain" gazes back at him.

The wagon next stops at the Basin, where the clear, green water plunges into a round cavity in the rock, and after whirling round and round, is finally liberated through a narrow channel, and pursues its course with numerous cascades and falls. The Pool is very grand, with its whirling mass of water and its high, rocky walls, with poor little stunted trees clinging for dear life in the crevices.

At the Flume we climb up the rocky bed of a stream, and when we have walked some distance we come to where the brook flows between two high walls of rock. At every turn some object of interest attracts our attention—a cascade, mosses clinging to the rocks, or the clear water gliding along over a smooth place, or darting by the opposing rocks with much trembling and tossing. When the top is reached we rest awhile, high up on the rocks, and look down through the gorge. The descent is made quite rapidly, and at the foot we find the wagon waiting to carry us back to Bethlehem.

When the hotel is again reached we are tired but happy with the day's varied experiences. Several days more are spent in a climb to the top of Mount Agassiz, a trip to the Indian village on the hill, and pleasant walks in many directions.

As we enter the train, we are thankful to have had the opportunity of seeing all this beautiful region, yet we are not altogether sorry to return to home and friends again. After a rapid descent through the Notch, we again approach North Conway, where we spend our last night in the mountains. When we come down to breakfast in the morning, we are greeted with the joyful news: "Mount Washington is white with snow." We rush across the street to get an unobstructed view, and lo, there is the grandest of the White Mountains, its lofty head towering into the blue sky, glistening white. This is a sight never to be forgotten, and it is only by chance that the mountain is covered so early in the year. During the trip homeward, close watch is kept to see Mount Washington whenever it

comes in sight. When Boston is reached our delightful trip is ended, yet it will always remain in our memories as one of the pleasantest experiences of our lives.

MABEL WHITNEY, '94.

LUCY STONE.

The recent death of Lucy Stone has caused great mourning throughout this country, and we should know, in outline, the story of her life.

Lucy was born on a farm near West Brookfield, August 13, 1818. She was one of a large family of children. Her father was Francis Stone, her mother, Hannah Matthews. Her father was a well-to-do farmer, and though he lived simply, enjoyed as many of the comforts of life as most of the New England farmers of that time. She was descended from an old New England family. Her great-grandfather fought in the French and Indian war, and her grandfather was an officer in the Revolution and in Shay's Rebellion.

Lucy was a good scholar and a very healthy child. Her father was a very hard-working man, and expected his whole family to follow his example. Her mother had a gentle, refined nature, and believed it to be a woman's duty to obey her husband. When quite young, Lucy became indignant at the treatment women received from men, and resolved to do everything in her power to bring about a change in this direction. She was very anxious to go to college, and as her father refused to pay her expenses there, believing higher education unsuitable for women, she decided to pay her way herself. She earned enough by picking berries and chestnuts to buy her books. She also taught in the district schools, studying all her spare time. In those days women were not thought capable of teaching school during the winter terms, the large boys who attended there being very hard to govern. In the midst of the winter term of a school, from which many teachers had been turned away by the scholars, Lucy was asked to take charge. She accepted, and in a few days had the

school in perfect control. While at college she felt unable to pay her board, so cooked her food in her own room. She went through her entire course at Oberlin, economizing in every way. At the time of her graduation she was asked to write an essay, but as she was told a man would have to read it for her, as it would not be proper for a woman to do this, she refused to write it.

After her graduation she commenced lecturing as an advocate of woman's suffrage, and later was engaged by the Anti-Slavery Society as one of their regular speakers. It was her habit, when speaking upon any subject, to give considerable time to the subject of woman's rights, and this caused complaints from the Anti-Slavery Society, to which she replied that the woman suffrage question was of such vital importance to her that she felt obliged to speak upon it at every opportunity. Then she decided to sever her engagement with the society, that she might be free to devote more of her time to advocating woman suffrage. But as they were so anxious that she should continue to speak for them, she consented to do so Saturday evenings and Sundays, reserving the rest of the time for herself.

The appearance of Mrs. Stone was very pleasing, and her voice remarkably clear and sweet. She had a faculty of holding the attention of her audiences, and could interest even mobs.

She was very fond of children, as were they of her. She was also a great lover of poetry, and committed a great deal to memory.

At first she charged no admission fee at her meetings, thinking some might be kept away thereby, but finally adopted the custom at the urgent request of her friends. In order to speak without pay she was obliged to be very saving, and lived without many of the comforts of life.

In 1855, she married Henry B. Blackwell, of Cincinnati, who was a very strong woman's rights and anti-slavery worker. Both Mr. Blackwell and herself wished the word obey to be omitted from their marriage service,

and sent thirty miles for a minister who would marry them without using that word. The laws which gave a man entire control of his wife's property, and of his children, were thought unjust, both by herself and her husband. They entered a protest against these laws, which did much toward bringing about their amendment. It was her great desire to keep her own name, as she thought it was a confession of inferiority for a woman to take the name of her husband. She consulted many able lawyers, and finding she was compelled by no law to give up her name at marriage, with her husband's consent she did not do so. After their marriage they travelled much in this country, speaking most of the time in advocacy of woman's suffrage and the abolition of slavery. Although she worked so much for the public, Mrs. Stone was devoted to her family, and was a competent housekeeper.

She did a great deal toward organizing the American Equal Rights Association, and the American Woman Suffrage Association. Mr. Blackwell and his wife have edited the *Woman's Journal* from the time it was started until her death, with the exception of the first two years.

Mrs. Stone was one of the most lovable, noble and hard working women that ever lived, as thousands will testify. Her last thoughts were for woman suffrage, and she urged all her family to make this their life work.

These words of her husband in the *Woman's Column*, express the sentiments of a nation: "The gentlest and most heroic of women has passed away. For seventy-five years Lucy Stone has spent her life for others. We who are left must henceforth carry on our work without her."

ETHEL WILLIAMS, '95.

The Vermont Academy Life is one of the best exchanges which adorns our exchange table.

We wish that all of our exchanges might have as well edited an exchange column as the *Hamilton College Monthly*.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

With the month of November we welcome that glorious holiday of holidays, "Thanksgiving." How few of us fully realize the true meaning of that word, Thanksgiving. To many of us it may simply mean a day on which, as on other holidays, we may cast aside all work, and give ourself up wholly to worldly pleasure; a day in which our families, from grandparents to the wee grandchildren, celebrating their first Thanksgiving, may gather around the table, where talk flows freely and the great turkey rapidly diminishes in weight as well as size. To be sure, this old fashioned way is a pleasant method of passing this day, but remember, also, it is a day of general thanksgiving to God, who has so bountifully provided and cared for us throughout the year. A day in which to make glad the hearts of those who have not these luxuries to enjoy, by remembering them and sharing with them our bountiful supplies. It is a day which originated with our Pilgrim Fathers. A day of great rejoicing among them, when, almost on the verge of despair by reason of hunger and exposure, help came. But amid all

their rejoicing they never forgot to return thanks to God, but set aside a certain day for that purpose, and each succeeding year, from generation to generation, a day has been devoted by the families of the land to gathering their members in the home, and to showing appreciation to God for His great goodness. —[F.

During his visit to America this fall, Joseph Chamberlain, the well known member of Parliament, was besieged by newspaper men. Among other things, he took occasion to criticise the action of the Senate at its recent session. He denounced the policy of obstruction in decided terms. But it isn't six months since this same self-important gentleman was attempting to impede the passage of a very important bill by about the same methods. "Joe" isn't accountable for what he says, judging from several of his remarks, and evidently he wishes to impress his importance on the people of the United States. Now we hope that the next time Mr. Chamberlain comes to America he will bring a guardian along with him. —[M.

The royal welcome given by the French people to the Russian naval officers in their recent visit to France, displays the very friendly feelings which exist between France and Russia. In the present state of affairs in Europe, this is of considerable importance. The interests of these two powerful countries are, to a certain degree, the same. Both countries see this, and it would not be surprising if an alliance should be formed between them. —[M.

The civil war which has been raging in Brazil for some time, is attracting considerable attention. The strength of the rebellion lies in the navy. The government has no navy, but is buying ships all over the world. A large and powerful fleet of torpedo boats has been secured, and very soon the government will have a respectable navy. Agents of Peixoto, the president of

Brazil, it is reported, are enlisting sailors in the United States. Meanwhile the agents of Mello, the rebel leader, are not idle. At present it looks as though there would be some brisk fighting down there. —[M.

Elections have been held in several states, and in all but one the Republicans were victorious. In this state the Republicans regained the Governor's chair. It is particularly noticeable from the result of this year's elections, as well as those of other years, when there has been a depression in business or a financial scare like that of this year, that the party in power is always defeated. —[M.

A short time ago the country was startled by the announcement of the murder of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, by Pendergast, one of the so-called "cranks." The papers were full of the case; every one talked of it. Other members of this anonymous fraternity grew jealous of the fame which Pendergast was gaining, and now, from all over the country come daily reports of adventures with cranks striving to rival this awful deed. The rich and powerful are the victims marked out for slaughter. President Cleveland is obliged to maintain guards and detectives about him at the White House, and keeps all the house, with the exception of the Blue room, closed to the public. —[S.

Another mammoth ship, the *Columbia*, of which we may well be proud, has been added to our navy. On her trial trip she proved herself the fastest cruiser afloat, and in her grand success exceeded the fondest expectations of her builders. She attained the unprecedented record of 22.81 knots an hour on an average, her maximum rate being 25.3 knots. This is truly gratifying. Within a few years we have built up a navy composed of ships which are marvels of builders' skill, and at present we stand close to the front among the naval powers of the world. —[S.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY MABEL WHITNEY.

Beverly has been refused a city charter.

Bombs were exploded at Torrente, Spain, by anarchists.

There have been several outbreaks of anarchy in Barcelona, Italy.

A railroad bridge across the Hudson river, between New York and Jersey City, is being projected. The expense is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Wonderful and gorgeous chrysanthemums have been on exhibition in Boston this fall. Every one was charmed who witnessed this marvelous display of nature.

The public was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Francis Parkman, the famous historian, which occurred at his home in Jamaica Plain. He has made himself famous by his history of the French and Indian war, as well as by other historical writings.

The Republicans have been overjoyed, as well as much surprised, at the startling victory of their party in the recent elections. During the coming year Massachusetts will have for governor F. T. Greenhalge, and for lieutenant governor, Roger Walcott.

Kate Field has shown that she believes in her own sex by putting the business management of Kate Field's Washington into the hands of two Vassar girls. The result shows that her confidence was not misplaced. Miss Field has thus done her sex a service.

On the night of November 20, a terrible explosion rent the town of Santander, Spain. A ship carrying a cargo of dynamite was lying at anchor, when in some way the cargo caught fire. Every effort was made to extinguish the flames, but a large crowd, ignorant of their danger, gathered near the wharf, when a dull, rumbling sound was heard, and the town was shaken to its foundation by the shock. A large amount of property and many lives were lost by this disaster.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Hattie Harris, '96, has returned to school after a week's illness.

Edith Wires, '91, is attending a commercial school in Boston.

Foster Hartwell has been studying Greek with the second class.

Francis J. Moriarty, '87, was recently married at Omaha, Neb.

E. Otis Thayer, '91, is attending the Boston University law school.

Grace Nelson, '97, has returned to school after a prolonged absence.

Elizabeth B. Barnes, '87, has resumed her studies at Vassar College.

Lottie Sweet, '92, will soon start for Washington, where she will spend the winter.

Grace Thomas, '93, is taking at Boston, courses in German, French and music.

Miss A. G. Simmons of Chelsea, a former teacher, spent Sunday, Nov. 12th in town.

Aggie Conlin, '93, has been in a hospital in Boston undergoing a very serious operation.

Miss L. F. McNamara, ex-'86, has passed a successful examination for teacher's certificate.

Misses Cora Whitney and Bessie Gates, both of '93, paid us pleasant calls during the month.

Several Milford graduates of Holy Cross College attended her Golden Jubilee at Worcester, Nov. 9th.

Charles Egan, '90, has resigned his position at Donohoe's drug store for a more lucrative one out of town.

Edith Wilkinson, '95, entertained a party of friends at her home on Walnut street, Thursday evening, Nov. 2.

John Kelly and Ada Macuen Kelly, the latter of the class of '91, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

John Rogers, '92, Wm. Smith, '90, and Joseph Martin, all students of Holy Cross College, have been visiting at their homes.

Mr. Fred Wood of Woodville, and Mabel Mayhew, '89, were united in marriage Nov. 8th at the bride's residence, Franklin street.

At the Gate of Heaven Church, So. Boston, Nov. 15th, occurred the marriage of Hugh Bradley, '75, and Mary Williams of that place.

The school committee have appointed Mary H. McDermott, '92, to take charge of the Bear Hill school, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Brown.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, a Hal-lowe'en party was given Maggie Davoren, '94, at her home in Deerbrook. During the evening she was presented with an elegant gold watch.

FOOT BALL.

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Yale again showed her superiority in foot ball over Harvard. The game did not come up to the expectation of the people, who awaited a revolution in foot ball. The play was very tame; far from the rough play which has characterized Harvard-Yale games in the past. In the first half, Yale punted over 200 yards, and played a defensive game. Harvard exhausted her men trying to break Yale's line. In the second half, Harvard punted but twice, although having the wind in her favor. Yale went in to win, and scored the only touchdown of the game, after six minutes of play. Most competent judges attribute the causes of defeat to the lack of snap in Harvard's play, and her poor judgment in not punting more in the second half.

One of the seniors is getting into his second childhood, judging from his toys.

Many of the scholars and teachers attended the recital given by Prof. Lotz recently.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

Mon Dieu! Gracious!

Who broke Miss R's glasses?

I'm surprised at my own astonishment.

How did you like the concert! Oh, lovely.

And G—— turned his face toward the wall.

No more indoor foot-ball. It's too exciting.

New Codas have arrived. They are "beuts."

Who broke the door knob? Knobody (nobody) knows.

Wanted by Miss B.—A pair of gloves that will stand clapping.

"Let music swell the breeze," is the singing teacher's motto just now.

French I. having finished "L'Abbe Constantin," are now reading Bocher's plays.

Gillon, '97, does some great (?) foot-ball playing against the regular eleven.

French I. "Ses bras nus jusqu'un conde." Her arms were bare to the neck.

That famous pile of wood is sawed at last. W—— is now playing foot-ball again.

Don't whisper any more, if you do you will have to stay with the Professor until he goes home.

Literature I. (describing Roderick Dhu). "His exterior was very rough but his interior was all right."

A most astonishing exhibition of running around the end with the ball was given in the lower hall the other recess.

The singing class is now divided into three parts; first and second classes, third, fourth classes. We suppose the building would not last very long if we all sang together, there is so great a volume.

At a meeting held several days ago, it was voted by the boys of the first and second classes to form a debating club. J. McNamara, J. Sweeney and F. Smith were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

A MIDNIGHT EPISODE.

Scene I. A key is lost.

Scene II. A ladder is procured and placed against a second-story window.

Scene III. Window opened, desk knocked over, curtain goes down.

FOOT-BALL.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the M. H. S. played their second game with the Y. M. C. A., of Westboro, and were defeated 32 to 0. Although the Y. M. C. A. were heavier and more experienced players, they had to work for every point they got. Most of their gains were made through the center and tackles; they gained very little around the ends. The High Schools never had the ball near their opponent's goal. The game was also characterized by slugging on the part of the Y. M. C. A. One of their men was put out of the game for using his fists too freely.

During the past weeks many games have taken place between the different class elevens. One of the games resulted in a victory for '96 over '97, by a score of 12 to 8. The other important game was won by '97, by a score of 22 to 12.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the eleven were disappointed by a Hopkinton eleven failing to put in an appearance. A picked eleven played the M. H. S., and were defeated 4 to 0. The ignorance of the game, of the picked eleven, did much towards keeping the score down.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

We welcome the *Satellite* to our exchange table.

The *High School Gleaner* has a very unique cover.

For interesting and satisfactory articles, read *The Beacon*.

The editors of *The Latin and High School Review* may well feel proud of their paper.

The *Golden Rod* is a very neat and attractive paper. Its cover is especially pleasing.

The *High School Notes* presents a pretty cover, and contains some interesting reading matter.

We congratulate the *High School World* upon its pretty cover and well-written exchange column.

We think that some of our exchanges might be improved by the addition of an exchange column.

The *Students' Pen* is a very extensive and newsy paper. The November issue contains a number of well written articles.

Our exchange list is increasing daily, but there are yet some of the exchanges on last year's list which we have not received.

The *Oak, Lily and Ivy* is one of our regular exchanges. The September number is up to its usual standard of excellence.—*The Critic*.

The *Oak, Lily and Ivy* of Milford, Mass., has come again decked in its tasty cover and lined with interesting matter.—*High School Notes*.

No doubt the *Oak, Lily and Ivy* gives exceeding pleasure to the exchange editor of the *Hamptonia*, since he calls us the *Oak, Lily and Joy*.

The editorial columns of the November number of *The Lankershim* cover three pages, yet it only contains two short editorials. The poem "Our

College Elegy," fills out the remaining space.

We think an exchange column would be a great improvement to the *W. P. I.* This paper has an attractive cover, and a strong editorial column, but devotes too much space to football, etc.

We would be glad to have our exchanges criticise our paper, as it would enable us to see wherein it may be improved. We extend our most heartfelt thanks to a number of our exchanges for compliments received.

The *Golden Star* is an exceedingly interesting paper throughout. It contains two continued stories of merit, and a number of well-written articles; yet we think it would be much improved by the addition of a cover and some form of binding. The last number we received was held together by a pin.

When we see the covers of many of our exchanges adorned with the pictures of their new high school buildings, it is then that we sigh wearily and say to ourselves "Would that we had one"; and, as the *Beacon* calls the *Chelsea* high school building a barn, surely we will be obliged to call ours a shed. A few years ago, the town took measures toward erecting us a new building "next year," but that "next year" has not yet arrived. We still hope to be better housed at no distant day.

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Racquet*, the *Stranger*, the *Golden Rod*, the *Beacon*, the *Hamptonia*, the *High School Herald*, the *Fence*, the *Latin and High School Review*, the *Hermonite*, the *Niagara Index*, *Acta Diurna*, *Peddie Chronicle*, the *Skirmisher*, the *College Reflector*, the *Lankershim*, the *Sioux*, the *Antiochian*, the *Students' Pen*, the *Aegis*, *Willamette Collegian*, the *Living Stone*, *Squibs*, *High School Times*, *High School Record*, *Sea Side Torch*, the *High School Register*, the *Pioneer*, the *Phoenix*, *High School Tidings*, *Lyman School Enterprise*, *Englewood High School Journal*, the *Hamilton College Monthly*.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN
Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.
Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)
Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS ————— *
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *

Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear

Should be bought at

G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *

— AND —

* * STATIONER.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS AND PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery ^{AND} Feeding Stables.

Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.

119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.

MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,

22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.

Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D.

Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED

—FOR—

Coal and Wood,

When sent to the yard of

L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL.

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street.

Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.

Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of

* CLOAKS *

At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** **CLOTHING** **
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S-DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., DECEMBER, 1893.

No. 4.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And though how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then pealed the bell more loud and deep:
God is not dead: nor doth he sleep!
The wrong shall fail,
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!

—[Longfellow.]

ALL FOR GLORY.

Dick Vane always longed to be famous. Fame in Dick's estimation could be gained not only as a statesman or soldier, but as football player, for Dick was a football crank of the worst type. His parents were wealthy and as they wished Dick to have a good education they sent him to Melton academy to prepare for one of the larger colleges.

Dick was a tall athletic looking fellow, good natured and popular among his schoolmates. In everything athletic Dick was a leader. He was a good runner and jumper, a good baseball player and a crack man on the football field. His position on the eleven was full-back and in the many games in which he participated and in which the honor of his academy was at stake, no runner ever succeeded in passing him. He was always sure to bring down his man.

Although Dick was leader in sports, he was also a leader in his studies and always stood among the first of his class. He was a hard student and hoped to enter Yale in the spring. He expected to take the entrance examination on the 14th of November and was confident of his ability to pass it.

About twenty miles from Melton was a town called Wilton. There also was situated a large academy. Between these two institutions there had always been a bitter rivalry in all things athletic. The one great event of the year was on the day on which occurred the Melton and Wilton Academies' annual football contest. This year the great game was to occur at Melton on the 14th of November.

Now, this was the same day on which Dick was to take his examinations and as New Haven was a hundred miles away it seemed next to impossible for him to return in time to play. Somehow Wilton got hold of this fact and would not change the date. Dick was perplexed but he decided to take the examinations.

On the eve of the 14th Dick went to New Haven. In the morning, going to the college, he began his struggles with Greek and Latin and thus was occupied until eleven o'clock. At this hour the examinations for the morning stopped, to be resumed at

two in the afternoon. But Dick's thoughts were in Melton, and when he left the college at eleven o'clock to go to dinner, he passed by the railroad station. Entering, he inquired what time the next train for Melton was due. It was scheduled to leave at twelve o'clock, and to arrive in Melton at thirty minutes past two.

Dick resolved to let the examinations go, and to return to Melton. He hastened to the hotel and ate his dinner. Grasping his bag he returned to the station, and succeeded in catching the train. He was soon speeding away towards Melton, and if all went well he expected to arrive in time to play in the last half. His hopes were gratified, and he arrived on the football field in Melton five minutes before the last half was to begin.

Wilton had succeeded during the first half in making one touch-down, and had prevented Melton from scoring. If Dick had been there, let us think this would not have happened; but he was absent, and Melton was discouraged.

But what was the crowd cheering for? Soon the cause was evident. Out from the crowd came a familiar figure clad in a football suit. It was Dick. He was just on time. Before any questions could be asked, play was called. It was Melton's turn to be confident. At first no great gains were made, and there seemed but little probability that either side would score. The ball was pushed first towards one goal, then towards the other. V's were formed and broken.

There was only five minutes more of play, and the ball was still in the centre of the field. Melton had the ball. The word was given. Quick as a flash the ball was passed to Dick. Around the end he ran. Would he get by the backs! Ah! he had thrown them off, and now he had a clean field before him. He gained the touch-down, kicked the goal, and Melton won. Instantly he was borne aloft on the shoulders of the excited throng, and carried in triumph over the field.

At last they asked him how it was that he returned so soon. He told

how he had abandoned the examinations, and returned on account of his anxiety over the game.

A Yale student who was present heard the story, and on returning to the college informed the president of the circumstances. The president, on hearing them, admired Dick's pluck, as he termed it, and sent him a letter offering to give him a private examination—a very unusual thing. Dick accepted, and needless to say, passed.

To-day the name of Dick Vane is cherished among the students of Melton Academy, and will be as long as football is played.

X. Y. Z.

THE BIT OF NEWSPAPER.

It was only a bit of newspaper, and a ragged, crumpled, discolored bit at that, which a grocer's boy had swept out early on a December morning, and yet it proved a very fortunate bit for one poor little girl. Till late in the afternoon it lay quietly in the gutter, nestling between two upturned paving stones, as if clinging to them for protection.

A little blue-eyed girl came tripping by, just as the clock in the church tower struck four—a fair, sweet-looking child, but her sad face and sable dress told of a young heart early taught to mourn. Her much-worn shoes and thin cotton shawl told of severest poverty, and the basket on her arm revealed that she begged of human hearts her daily bread. As she stepped from the sidewalk to the crossing, one of her feet disturbed the stones between which lay the bit of paper, and the brisk wind moved it rapidly before her, now rustling it, then sending it right and left, and sometimes lifting it up above her head, but always directly in front of her.

For a while she did not notice it, but so persistently did it cling to her homeward way that at length she picked it up, saying: "You seem to love me and to accompany me, and I guess, mean to go home with me, too, for you have blown now along four

squares." Then she thought: "If you were a pretty piece of colored paper, I would keep you, and let mother make of you a pretty dress for one of my babies, or even if you were a clean white piece, mother would teach me to write on you, but here you are, only a dirty bit of newspaper."

While she was musing thus, she came to the alley in which she lived with her mother—a refined-looking lady—who seemed older than she was, on account of her many troubles.

Her husband had been quite a wealthy sea captain, but had left port one bright June morning about three years before, and his ship, with all on board, had been lost. Finally bereft of all hope of his return, she obtained employment, but after a year or so her health failed, and she was obliged to have her little Jeannie beg for their meagre support.

As Jeannie turned to go into the alley, a farmer who was carrying vegetables into the corner grocery, dropped two potatoes from his basket. These Jeannie hastened to secure, but was suddenly stopped by hearing the grocer shout in harsh tones: "Fetch that here, you little thief!" As he shook his fist at her wickedly she dropped them, but the kind hearted farmer exclaimed: "For shame, Bill, to frighten a child in that way! Let her have them. She don't look as though she was over-fed at home. Here, little miss, take these," and he gave her two more, "and these too," pulling half a dozen apples from his pocket. "You ain't a thief, no more than I am one."

Carefully laying away the apples in her basket, she hesitated whether to place the muddy potatoes in also, but, remembering the bit of newspaper, she wrapped them in that. Then she hurried to her own door, where her mother was waiting for her. She related to her mother all her experiences during the day; how she was received by the different people where she begged. "But never mind how I was treated," she added, "we will have a pleasant evening, for I have brought home enough for a good supper." She unrolled the paper and took out the

potatoes, telling her mother the story connected with them and the bit of paper.

"Let me see it," said her mother, and taking it she suddenly exclaimed: "It cannot be, it is too good to be true." Jeannie now announced that supper was ready, but her mother's appetite was gone. "After supper we will go out," said she. The meal was hurried, and putting on their things, they started off; finally they came to a fine, brick house on L—— street, where they inquired for Mr. F——.

The landlady showed them to his room and Jeannie's mother introduced herself to him and told him her errand. She had read on the bit of paper the announcement of the return of the "Weller," and that her captain had very important information in regard to the lost husband.

It was the captain of the "Weller" who was before Jeannie and her mother now and he told them that her husband was not lost and would arrive on the steamer *Servia*, in three days.

A joyful reunion was that on Christmas eve when Jeannie's father had joined them and they knew their troubles were over.

The reader may see that little scrap of paper to-day among Jeannie's choicest treasures.

MAGGIE DAVOREN, '94.

Spain has declared war against the ruffians of Melilla, and now finds to her sorrow that she has insufficient means for carrying on such a war.

Thanksgiving day was made memorable by the victory in football of Harvard over the University of Pennsylvania with a score of 26 to 4, and by Princetons scoring six points against none by Yale.

Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, the representative of the Brahmin Samaj of India to the Congress of Religion in Chicago, has delivered a number of addresses in Boston and vicinity, on the religion and society of India. His farewell address was given in Boston December 5.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

DECEMBER, 1893.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box 1284.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

We are well advanced into the winter season and almost before we are aware of it, Christmas will be here. The two glorious holidays Christmas and Thanksgiving, come this year but three weeks apart. Our grandparents will, no doubt, remember the Thanksgivings of long ago, when one might see the lake and ponds all glistening with their icy covering, in readiness for skating, bringing joy to the hearts of hundreds of boys and girls and, let me add, to some a watery grave. And at Christmas they would behold Mother Earth wrapped in her gorgeous mantle of snow. But now skating at Thanksgiving is hardly to be heard of and sleighing at Christmas is a sign of an early winter. Does Christmas mean to-day what it did a century ago? Yes, we may say the meaning is precisely the same; but the manner of celebrating the birth of our Saviour, which occurred nearly two thousand years ago has changed with the years. To many people these holidays, which should bring joy to all are the saddest days of the year, bringing to their minds the absent ones, who perhaps

one short year ago gathered with them around the fireside where now their chair is vacant. But whatever our circumstances, let us one and all, endeavor from this time forth, to make these Christmas holidays as joyful and as merry as possible to all about us. Let us remember our absent ones with gladness, thinking of them as being far happier in another world where pain and sorrow are unknown, and endeavor to make these days the gladdest days of the year. —[F.

The football season is past, and now the President's message is the subject of discussion throughout the country. The message is a lengthy article, treating of all the subjects which are, at the present time, engrossing the attention of the public. Our relations with foreign countries are treated at length, yet the doubt in which the country is left concerning the Hawaiian affairs is a cause of much complaint by the Republicans. A special message treating this subject in full, is promised, as soon as advices are received from our Hawaiian minister. The tariff is also taken up, and, incidentally, the income tax clause. This again while perfectly satisfactory to Democrats is an object of violent attacks from the Republicans. The remainder of the message is taken up by department statistics, with the exception of a few remarks on silver which are important only as they explain why no substitute measure has been offered in place of the repealed Sherman Act. The message, on the whole, is regarded as able and forcible by the friends of the administration, whose opinions on the various questions it voices in a clear and concise manner. —[S.

Thanksgiving Day marked the close of the football season. On that day, Harvard defeated the University of Pennsylvania at Cambridge, and Princeton conquered Yale at New York. The season was the most successful one in the history of the game. Football is gaining favor every day, and bids fair to surpass every other sport, even baseball, in public favor. As a game, it is

sometimes called brutal and dangerous but if played in the true sportsmanlike manner few objectionable features can be found in the game. —[M.

The report of Commissioner Blount, President Cleveland's representative at Hawaii, is of great national importance. It is likely to change entirely the plan of action entered upon by the last administration; indeed, steps to that end, of vital importance to the provincial government, have already been made by our Chief Executive. In this report Mr. Blount alleges that Mr. Stevens, who was the U. S. minister to Hawaii at the time of the revolution, conspired with the leaders of the revolt to overthrow the queen. He further declares that the U. S. troops were landed while the queen still held her throne, and that the government was surrendered only after intimidation by the troops from the U. S. S. Boston.

Influenced by this report, the President has ordered the present minister to make all lawful reparation for the wrong, as he considers it done by our representative; in what manner, is as yet only an object of conjecture, although it is generally supposed that the order is to restore Ex-Queen Liliuokalani to the throne. On motion of Senator Hoar, the senate, by a large vote, has passed a resolution calling upon the President to furnish to that body copies of all correspondence and documents bearing upon the questions at issue between those islands and the United States. New developments may be expected soon. —[S.

Again music loses one of its most skilled disciples. Peter Illitsch Tschaikowski, the famous Russian composer, died November 5, of cholera caused by drinking unboiled water in a restaurant. He was ill but six hours. He visited this country in 1891 and produced a very favorable impression in every respect. The same cannot be said of his name, however. His death coming so closely on that of Gounod, brings sorrow to the hearts of many. —[M.

Perhaps it is not known by many that woman has far more privileges in England than in the United States. For many years women could vote in the local elections in England and a short time ago a bill giving women the privilege of voting for members of parliament passed the House of Commons although opposed by the ministry. Although the bill passed, many voted for it, not so much because they believed in it, as because they desired to oppose the ministry. Its passage will be hailed with joy by woman suffragists in this country, no matter what the motives of its supporters were.—[M.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY MABEL WHITNEY.

Lehigh Valley Railroad strikers are more quiet.

Eight foreign nations carried away \$10,000,000 from the Fair.

The city of Dublin was in a state of great excitement November 28 by the discovery of bombs.

The phonograph has been introduced into many lines of business, and is found to be invaluable to those who use it.

November 22d was the date of an extensive fire in Springfield, the loss amounting to more than half a million dollars.

Recent discoveries have almost perfected the photographing of colors. When this great thing is accomplished, artists will find that they have a strong rival with which to contend.

A terrible collision of an engine and freight cars on the Lehigh Valley Railroad occurred a few weeks ago. A fire burst out in the wreckage, and by its spread did considerable damage.

The ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the memorial to James Russell Lowell took place November 28. The memorial consists of two beautiful stained glass windows in the chapter house of Westminster Abbey.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Miss Hattie Parkhurst, '93, is home from Wellesley College.

George Toohey, '96, has left school on account of ill health.

December 18, we received a pleasant call from Miss E. F. Abbe.

Frank A. Thayer, '93, and William Hawes, ex-'94, were at their homes recently.

William Smith, '90, has left Holy Cross college, to continue his studies elsewhere.

Mary Gallagher, '92, and Mary Haskell, '93, are acting as assistants at the evening school.

Mary Gallagher, '92, is clerking in Thomas & Walcott's store during the holiday season.

Miss N. M. Bragg, a former teacher, now teaching in New Bedford, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Braggville.

During the last week of school we enjoyed pleasant calls from Misses Hattie Parkhurst and Edith Moriarty, both of '93.

Arthur Sheedy, '91, and John Rogers, '92, students of Holy Cross, were at their homes in Milford during the Thanksgiving recess.

We are pleased to learn that W. K. Cornwell, ex-'93, has a very good position in the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company's office at Chicago.

At her home on Walnut street, Dec. 16, Edith Wilkinson, '95, gave the second of her series of whist parties. All report an enjoyable time.

The many friends of Elizabeth Barnes, '87, will be pleased to know that she has won a \$180 prize at Vassar college for excellent scholarship.

Foster Hartwell, who has been studying Greek with the second class, has gone to Canaan, N. Y., where he is to have charge of a class of boys.

Miss E. F. Abbe, a former teacher in this school, has been compelled to resign her position as teacher in the Quincy High School, on account of ill health.

Among those to spend Thanksgiving out of town were our teachers, the Misses Burgess and Richardson, the former in New York, and the latter at her home in Millis.

Several of the scholars attended a surprise party given John Madden, '95, at his home on West street. During the evening John was presented with an elegant gold ring.

MUSICAL BREVITIES.

The Folio has issued a splendid Christmas number.

Paur, the new conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has made a very favorable impression.

Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera "Utopia (Limited)" is now running at the Savoy Theatre, London.

Another of Sousa's popular marches has appeared in the December number of the "Ladies' Home Journal."

The deaths of Gounod and Tschai-kowski have caused universal sorrow. Both were shining lights in music.

The Berlin Royal Orchestra has adopted the American plan of having a public rehearsal precede each concert.

The celebrated Italian baritone, Luigi Colonnese has arrived in New York where he intends to reside permanently.

Two Harrison funeral marches were issued on the day of Mayor Harrison's obsequies in Chicago. American enterprise is something wonderful.

Mascagni's latest work "Ratcliffe" which was to have been produced in November, at Berlin, has been withheld from public performance at the request of the composer, and will not be produced until next year.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY.

FREDERICK T. SMITH.

Christmas.

Glasses are on the break.

Now for polo on the ice.

"Je vous suis." I am you.

Examinations are now in order.

Change of studies after January 1.

G—— is "too young" for a back seat.

Are you whispering? No'm, only soliloquizing.

Literature I. If Cæsar was not ambitious he might be living yet.

Geology I. tells us of reptiles that flew and crawled at the same time.

Homer I. The goats (leaders) of the Cretans are assembled about him.

Let us hope that Santa Claus will bring some new music to our pianists.

Owing to the cold a few days ago, one of the pipes leading to the laboratory, burst.

We trust that the scholars will turn over a new leaf instead of reviewing an old one.

John Sweeney of the senior class was the successful contestant in the recent spelling match, and as a prize will receive a course in short-hand at the Hickok's Short-hand School, Boston.

Professor, giving an illustration of a rule in political economy—"Suppose you tell me that this horse is not afraid of anything on the road, and the next day, while I am driving, the horse is frightened by the cars and throws me out. Can I collect damages from you?"

Scholar—"It depends on whether you know how to drive or not."

December 13, the M. H. S. L. & D. A. organized with the choice of the following officers: President, Frederick T. Smith; vice-president, John A. McNamara; secretary and treasurer,

John C. Sweeney; standing committee, Frank A. Shea, John Madden, Albert C. Rhodes; sergeant-at-arms, John Gorman. A list of questions, which will ensure interesting as well as animating discussion, is being prepared.

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, a very interesting game of football was played between the M. H. S. and Dean Academy of Franklin, in which the latter were victorious by a score of 12 to 6. Dean opened with a Cornell wedge, on which they gained twelve yards; they then bucked the center for a gain of many yards, which resulted in a touchdown and goal.

High School opened with a flying wedge, and gained thirty yards. On the third down Shea punted, and Tingley, taking the ball, went over for a touchdown. When the ball was punted the crowd broke in on the field, and the umpire could not see that the M. H. S. were on side when Tingley took the ball, so the touchdown was not allowed. Time was called; score, Dean 6, M. H. S. 0.

M. H. S. started with a flying wedge and gained twenty-six yards. Dean got the ball on four downs, and on their third down Hawes punted clear to goal line. Birch got the ball, and ran twenty yards. Tyler behind good interference made the longest run of the game, seventy yards, for a touchdown. Shea kicked goal. 6-6.

Dean opened with a V, and gained eight yards, and by a series of rushes carried the ball over the goal line. Hawes kicked goal. 12-6.

Time was called, with the ball on Dean's eight-yard line.

The following is the score:

Deans, Franklin,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12
M. H. S.,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6

Touchdowns—Hawes, Lessey, Tyler. Goal from touchdown—Hawes 2, Shea. Referee, Mr. Daniels, Franklin. Umpire, Mr. Chase, Milford. Time, 40 minutes.

EXCHANGES.

 ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

The story in *The Aegis* entitled "A Slave," is worthy of mention.

The December number of the *Messenger* is more than interesting.

Squibs and the *Phoenix* come to us decked in new and attractive covers.

We notice that the *Magnet*, Butler, Pa., is machine sewed. Very good.

We extend our thanks to the editors of the *School Dial* for a copy of their paper.

The *Voice* is a neat and well written paper. The November number is especially worthy of mention.

We do not consider it in the best of taste to print two articles upon the same subject as we find in the October number of the *U. H. S.*

We would suggest that the *Advocate* add an advertisement sheet. At present the cover is very much disfigured by advertisements.

The *Kentucky Deaf Mute* comes to us, this month, very much improved. The color of the cover has been changed from grey to pink.

The *C. M. T. S. Register* is one of the most attractive papers which come to us. The November number contains some very fine illustrations.

The *Oracle*, of Bellows Falls, Vt., is the best paper of its age which we exchange with.—[*High School Notes*.] We wonder if they teach grammar in the public schools of Rutland, Vt.

We agree with the sentiment expressed in *Res Academicæ*. We think many of our exchanges would be greatly improved if the editorials were placed near the center of the paper.

This is what the *Academic* says of us: "The *Oak, Lily and Ivy* is to be envied its tasty cover. Among all our many exchanges we can find none to surpass this little magazine in neatness.

The Christmas number of the *Fence* presents an entirely different appearance from former numbers. It is somewhat enlarged, has a new cover, and is much more interesting than usual.

We are pleased to welcome to our exchange table the *Sachem* and the *Mirror*. Both papers, although they have issued but one or two numbers, are very promising papers, and rank well with the rest of our exchanges.

"There are 250,000 words in the English language, and many of them were used on a late Sunday by a woman who, on coming home from church, found that her new hat was adorned with a tag which read: "Reduced to \$1.15."—[*Exchange*.

Since our last issue we have received the *Spy*, the *Peoria High School Opinion*, the *Catholic High School Journal*, the *Voice*, *Chauncy Hall Abstract*, the *College Forum*, *U. H. S.*, *High School Calendar*, *C. M. T. S. Register*, *Mt. St. Joseph Collegian*.

The tariff reduction is proposed on many articles of commerce and no small amount of discussion is caused thereby.

The sum of \$250,000 requisite for joining Harvard Annex with the University has been raised, and in the near future it will be united with the university under the name of Radcliffe College.

Three hundred newsboys enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner, given them in Faneuil Hall by the *Boston Herald*. The exhibition of delight and enthusiasm given by these hungry boys is seldom exceeded.

Professor Tyndall, the renowned English scholar and scientist, died Dec. 4, at Hazlemere, Surrey. He was a strong advocate of evolution. During a year's trip in this country he delivered many lectures, the proceeds of which he used in founding scholarships in our different educational institutions.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.
Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

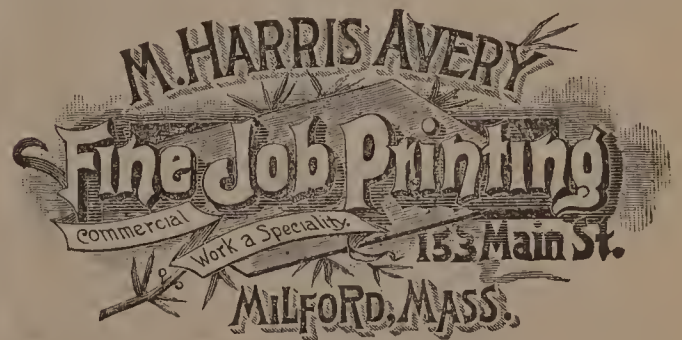
CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)

Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS ————— *
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *

Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES

AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF

A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear

Should be bought at

G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *

— AND —

* *

STATIONER.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,

DEALER IN

MEATS AND PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery AND Feeding Stables.

Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.

Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.

119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.

MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,

22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,

WORCESTER, - MASS.

Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D.

Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED

—FOR—

Coal and Wood,

When sent to the yard of

L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL.

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street.

Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.

Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of

* CLOAKS *

At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

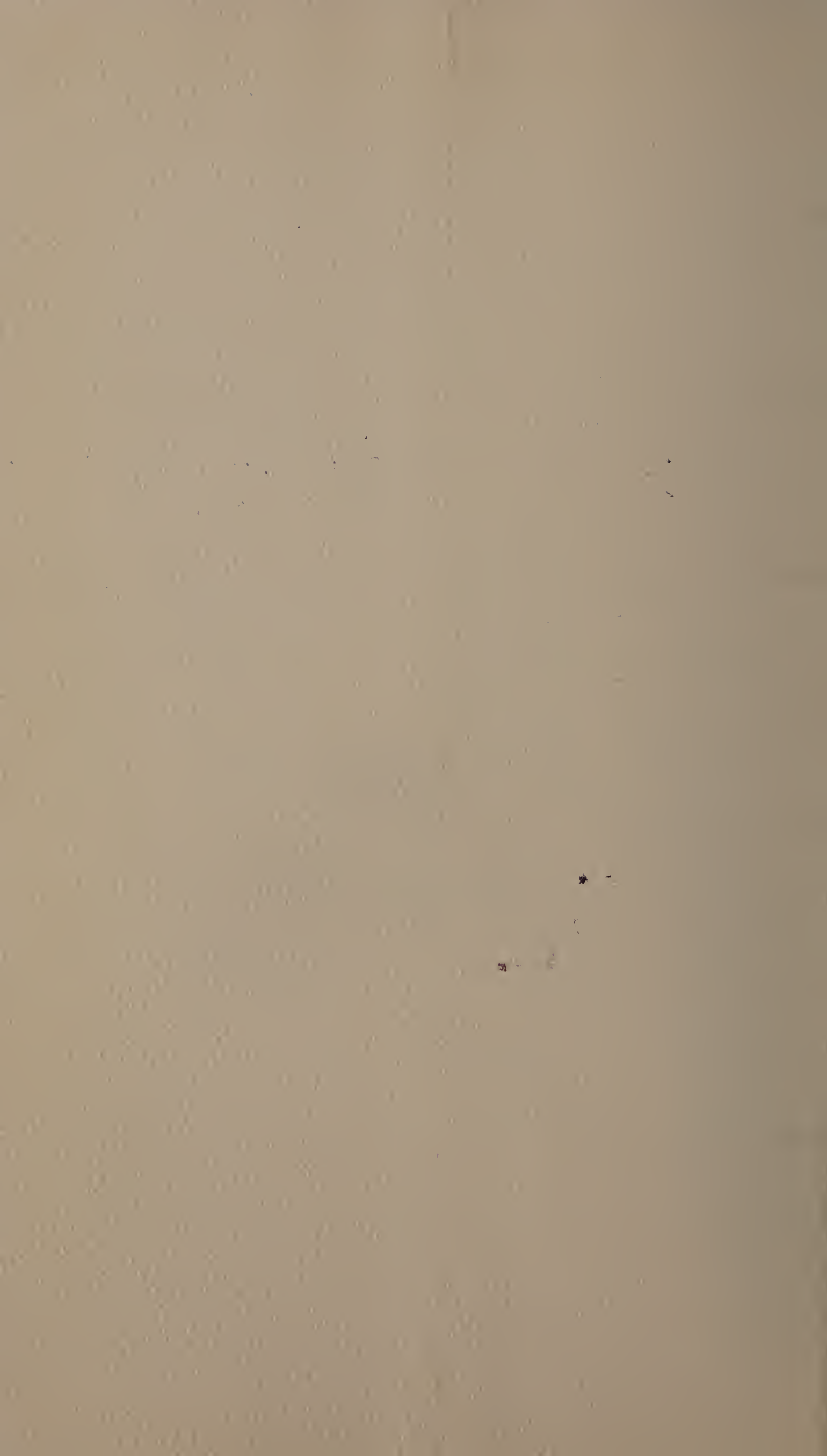
THE OAK, LILY AND IVY.



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY



ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* **INSURANCE** *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** **CLOTHING** **
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
120 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., JANUARY, 1894.

No. 5.

A TRIP TO THE WAYSIDE INN.

One glorious summer morning a carriage party of young people started from the Worcester suburban town of W——, to visit the Wayside Inn, in Sudbury. The drive was through a beautiful, fertile country, covered with rich verdure and clad in all the loveliness of the season. The fields were covered with growing corn, which, bowed by the wind and rain of the previous night, was once more raising its heads glistening with water drops to the rising sun; and as a background hills piled themselves on hills, covered with green foliage. The cool, fresh air in itself was invigorating, and the spirits of our party rose higher and higher as we progressed.

After riding about two hours, we arrived at our destination, and beheld for the first time the famous inn. The house is a type of an old fashioned, two-story farmhouse. It is painted a dark red, with white trimmings, and is surrounded by great natural beauty of landscape. It stands near the road, on a little eminence rising from a tiny, rippling brook, and is under the protecting shadow of some of the largest trees of this part of the country. One of them measured fifteen feet in circumference, six feet from its base, and being hollow, seven people could easily stand in it at once. There were also other immense trees, from which swings were hung, and under which tables and seats were placed, for the benefit of the numerous visitors.

Our party wandered about the grounds, enjoying their quiet and serenity; for although it was the day before the "glorious Fourth," there was no evidence of it in that country place. Everything wore a Sabbath-like stillness and calm. After our party had explored the surroundings of the inn and enjoyed the swings, we

were suddenly reminded by the sun and our hunger that it was nearly dinner time. We were further admonished of that fact by the appearance of the farmer's wife, ringing a large bell to bring the men from their work and the children from their play, to dinner, so we arranged our lunch on one of the tables, and proceeded to make it disappear with astonishing rapidity. Just before dinner, two gentlemen arrived, who had come from distant states to see the place, and obtain some pictures of the inn. We made friends with them immediately, and after dinner was over, as one of the gentlemen was a photographer and had his apparatus with him, we had the pleasure of looking through the camera and seeing others of our party walking about on their heads, with the ancient inn bottom side up as a background.

Of course our visit could not have been complete without seeing the inside as well as the outside of the old dwelling. So having engaged the farmer's wife as our guide, we entered by a side door into what is now the family kitchen and sitting room. This room has been thoroughly renovated for the convenience of the present occupants. From this we went through a small entry, where the old tavern bar formerly was, into the old dining-room where we saw the table and chairs which were in use when the Wayside Inn was at the height of its popularity. From there we went to the private family parlor and then to the public room or parlor. This room was where so many of the tales Longfellow has recorded were told. The paper on the walls of these last two rooms is very ancient and was imported from Holland before any paper was made in this country. Then we went to the old dance hall. This is in a very dilapidated condition and has been

replaced by a new one in the second story. Here we could not forbear leaving our names on the window sill beside countless others.

Then going up a back stairway, we visited the rooms formerly used by the old landlord's daughter. We also saw the crib in which a little, lame negro slave, a boy, had slept. It was fastened to the side of the house just below the ceiling, and was reached by a step ladder. We then visited the room where Lafayette slept, and saw its ancient decorated floor; we also visited the transcient's room, and others of historical interest, together with the new dance hall. After descending by the front stairway into the front hall, and after examining the front door, barred after the olden style, we returned to the public parlor, and left our names in the recording book. In this public reception room may be seen a pane of glass, on which are lines written with a diamond by General Moore. The words are quite clear and distinct.

The house is 313 years old, in good repair, and likely to stand for years longer. It is not used as an inn at present, but large parties visit it both in summer and winter. The house is full of ancient curiosities, which it is impossible to describe here, and many wonderful anecdotes and stories are connected with it which our guide related.

About 4 o'clock our party started for home. Our way lay through the city of M., and town of W., in which latter place we drove through the beautiful grounds of the Insane Hospital and Lyman School. We arrived home at supper time, tired but well pleased with our trip, and thoroughly convinced that the Wayside Inn is a most pleasant and profitable place at which to spend a day.

J. MAYBELLE DANIELS, '94.

M. H. S. A. A. CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. The name of this organization shall be the Milford High School Athletic Association.

ARTICLE 2. The objects of the Association shall be the establishment of

a Base Ball Club, Field Day sports and a Foot Ball Eleven.

ARTICLE 3. The officers shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, and five (5) Directors, one of whom shall be the principal of the school.

ARTICLE 4. Officers may be elected or vacancies filled at any regular school session.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE 1. President.—The President shall perform the general duties of presiding officer.

ARTICLE 2. Vice President.—The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the event of his absence, or in case of resignation, until a permanent officer shall be elected.

ARTICLE 3. Secretary.—The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Association.

ARTICLE 4. Treasurer.—The Treasurer shall have charge of all finances of the Association, and keep in ink a correct account of the same. He shall act with the board of Directors in formulating all plans for raising money. He shall also be the chief executive officer in carrying out such plans. He shall render, at the close of the fall and spring terms, a correct account of all finances of the Association, which shall be audited by a committee chosen by the Association.

ARTICLE 5. Assistant Treasurer.—The Assistant Treasurer shall aid the Treasurer in executing all plans for raising money.

ARTICLE 6. Board of Directors.—The Board of Directors shall act with the Treasurer in formulating all plans for raising money. They shall be empowered to elect and discharge, at will, managers of teams. They shall have full charge of the Field Day sports, both as to the nature of the sports and their manner of conduction. No Director can be a member of a team, and in case any such choose to compete for a position on said team, he shall at once resign, and the vacancy caused thereby shall be filled by the Board.

ARTICLE 7. The Organization of Teams.—The Board of Directors shall first elect a manager, who shall not be a member of the team at any time during his office. Said manager shall act with the Directors in electing the first four members of the team. These four members, when elected, shall act with the Directors and manager in electing the remaining members. The number of members shall be, for a base ball team, twelve (12), and for a foot ball team, fifteen (15). All members of teams must be members of the Association. Any member of a team may be discharged by the Board of Directors and manager, and the vacancy filled by joint vote of the Board, thus constituted, and the remaining members of the team.

ARTICLE 8. All officers shall be members of the school.

ARTICLE 9. On petition of twenty (20) members of the Association for the discharge of any officer of the Association, the matter may be brought to vote of the members. In case said officer shall fail to obtain a majority vote of all members present at any regular session of school, he shall be discharged and a new man elected in his place.

ARTICLE 10. All present and past members of the school shall be eligible to membership, and admitted to the same on payment to the Treasurer or his assistants the sum of 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies.

ARTICLE 11. This constitution may be revised only by a three-fourths vote of all members present at any regular school session, and after a notification of not less than three days has been given by the President. Said vote shall be taken by ballot, reading "Yes" or "No."

ARTICLE 12. All disputes as to the construction of this constitution shall be referred to the principal of the school.

A VISIT IN NORTHERN KENTUCKY.

To plan is easy, but to accomplish is more difficult. This proved true

when my friend and I planned to catch the omnibus on Elm street, Cincinnati, for a trip to Burlington, the shire town of Boone county, Kentucky. We got there just too late, and to our dismay found that the 'bus had gone. From necessity we boarded a train for Erlanger, a small town five miles from Burlington, and crossing the Ohio river on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad bridge, we entered the low hills of Kentucky. It is surprising what a change takes place within a mile from Cincinnati, going south. You lose sight of all things pertaining to a city, and see about you rich, verdant hills, dotted here and there by farm buildings. The hills are not high and rocky, as in New England, but are very beautiful, clothed in their fresh verdure. We proceeded eight miles among these to Erlanger, a place which was having a boom. Leaving the train we entered an uncomfortable coach, which carried us to Burlington over a very rough road; but the scenery was well worth the unpleasant riding, being very interesting to a New Englander. We passed numerous rows of slave cabins, left to the mercies of wind and weather. The majority of the houses which we saw in Kentucky had two doors on the front, and were very low and in poor repair. Burlington is a small town, its only important building being the handsome court-house. Our friend did not expect us by train and coach, and had sent no carriage to the village to meet us. Although we were perfect strangers, several of the hospitable villagers urged us warmly to spend the night with them. We declined, however, as we were determined to push on. A neighbor of our friend invited us to ride with him as far as his house.

From there we had a pleasant moonlight walk of a mile across the fields to our destination. We were warmly received and immediately taken to the dining room, which was long and low, and contained a table large enough to seat twenty people. This was loaded down with a lavish supply of food. After supper we went into the large parlor, where all the family was gath-

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

JANUARY, 1894.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box G.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

A large number of the boys in school are not members of the athletic association. This is not as it should be. Every boy in school ought to be a member of the association, and to aid it in every possible manner. The association has lost financially in its attempt to introduce foot ball, therefore it needs money. Certainly those who have participated in the athletic games rendered possible only by the athletic supplies, in the form of balls, bats, gloves, etc., furnished by the association, should hesitate to do so more if they are able to and do not share in the expense necessary for its support. Join the association, and have the pleasure of feeling, when you play ball at recess, that you are entitled to that which you are receiving. —[M.]

The Wilson bill, now under consideration in the House, is an embodiment of the tariff reform principles laid down by the Democrats in their party platform. Considerable adverse criticism has been aroused by many of its

provisions, but more especially by the income tax proposition. The Democrats of the east are especially antagonistic to this latter feature. But now that the Committee has decided to report the income clause, with other internal revenue articles, in a separate measure, the bill will probably pass with few amendments. One point of dissension is the clause which abolishes the existing bounty on sugar, and in its place impose a duty of one cent per pound. It is calculated that this will save to the treasury about forty-five million dollars a year, and do away with the necessity of an income tax. —[S.]

By the report of the Secretary of the Interior of the United States for 1893, we find that the number of Indians attending school is steadily on the increase. More than twenty-one thousand of these Indian children have been received into training schools, and given a good education. They are taught to speak and to write correctly, and become skilled in the arts of their white brothers. Gradually they are leaving their barbarous manners and becoming civilized. Even the parents are taking farms in the west, under the allotment laws, and by tilling the ground are preparing homes for themselves and children, thus adopting a new and better manner of living. —[F.]

We would again call attention to the condition of the school library. The Milford High School, for a school of its size, has an insufficient library. Therefore, it should be the aim and object of every scholar in the school to increase and enlarge it. The School committee give but little attention to the matter, and the library has reached its present proportions by donations from teachers and graduating classes. Come, schoolmates, here is a chance to do something for our school. Let us seize each opportunity to increase the number of our books that is presented, and we will soon have our library enlarged. —[M.]

During the past week Harvard University has lost one of her ablest workers, Secretary Frank Bolles. His name is well known throughout the country as a writer of no mean ability. He has contributed many interesting articles to the newspapers and magazines of this country, and while connected with the University, was most zealous in the promotion of her interests. —[S.

In recent issues of many of the large daily papers a telegram from Pittsburg appeared, stating that Andrew Carnegie had promised to give a certain amount of money in aid of the poor of the city, if the city would raise an equal amount for the same purpose. In another portion of the same issues a telegram appeared, stating that the employes in one of Mr. Carnegie's mills had received notice of a reduction in wages. Mr. Carnegie has given large sums of money or equivalents for various purposes. But a model philanthropist he is not, for the simple reason that he is seldom out of pocket. With every large gift comes generally a reduction in the wages of his employes. Hence it can be seen that Mr. Carnegie's employes, not Mr. Carnegie himself, are the ones who are out of pocket. It is a matter of comment when Andrew Carnegie makes a large gift, he also gives his employes notice of a reduction in their wages.

—[M.

Some of the English papers, in commenting upon the Hawaiian difficulty, approved President Cleveland's purpose to restore the monarchy and denounced the course which ex-President Harrison took. If there was no other reason for not restoring the monarchy, this, in our opinion, was a sufficient one. The English papers desire the restoration of the monarchy, hence their well meant (?) advice. It will benefit England to have the monarchy restored; but if the republican form of government remains, her influence in Hawaii will be of little account. England will never be a friend to the United States, unless for her own

interests and welfare. Therefore, if the United States wishes to act for her own interest in the Hawaiian affair, it will do just the opposite to that which England wishes it to do. —[M.

The Italian government has had considerable trouble with the peasants of Sicily. In the larger towns on the island many riots, put down only by a large force of soldiery, have occurred. It was reported that France was implicated in the uprising. The Figaro published an interview with Signor Crispi, in which the prime minister stated that he placed no credit in such a report. It seems to be the custom of certain newspapers, if any affair of this nature happens in Europe, to state that some outside country is implicated, and that war is imminent. —[M.

President Dole, of the provisional government of Hawaii, has politely informed U. S. Minister Willis that the provisional government is not accountable to any government on earth, and that any attempt to restore the monarchy will be resisted. On this account it is said that President Cleveland has given up all hope of restoring the monarchy. We hope that this will prove to be a fact, for it is not in accordance with the principles of this republic to restore or set up monarchies. —[M.

The explosion of the dynamite bomb in the Chamber of Deputies of France, December 9, 1893, has aroused the world. Eighty persons were injured, besides August Valliant, the man who has been proved guilty of throwing the bomb, and January 10, 1894, was sentenced to death. He declares that he filled the bomb with nails, that he might injure only the ministers and deputies, as, he says, he would rather have seen three hundred deputies killed than one of the audience injured. As previously remarked, the people are aroused to a sense of danger, but what can be done to prevent acts of this kind? Persons caught throwing a bomb must be punished as murderers.

—[F.

ered, and at bedtime we were shown to a very large room containing four beds. These beds were separated by partitions of cloth, making four small rooms. We arose at sunrise next morning, which was Sunday. I walked into the yard of the estate to look around me. There was back of the main house a row of slave cabins, occupied by the help. Chickens were everywhere. Our host had a large flock of sheep, about 40 pigs, as well as many mules and horses. I was at liberty to saddle and ride any horse in the stable. The farm contained 300 acres of very fertile land.

In the early afternoon we attended the village church, which was built of wood, and had a small bell. The janitor was an old woman, brown and poorly clad. She placed a bucket of water outside the door, with a cup chained to it, and rang the bell. After a half-hour's wait for the choir to assemble, the services began, during which this bucket was often visited by the congregation. I noticed that the inhabitants of this part of the country did about as they pleased in church. Services being over, we went home on our horses, for nearly everyone here rides on horseback. I was very sorry when it was necessary to end our visit. Rising at 4 o'clock, we travelled two miles on the "dog-leg" road, a crooked carriageway through the fields. Fences were numerous, at each of which we had to open and shut a gate. Then we proceeded on the regular turnpike to the toll-house, where we took the stage for Cincinnati. Seated on the high front seat with the driver we had a fine view of the country around us. As we turned a bend in the road we saw below us Cincinnati and its suburbs. The river steamers splashing the water with their paddle-wheels and puffing out black smoke, were a picturesque sight. We journeyed along the bank of the Ohio to Ludlow, where we crossed on a ferryboat to the "Queen City of the West." A. W., '95.

Roxbury was the scene of a fatal explosion January second. This disaster was the cause of several deaths.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Frank Thayer, '93, visited in town the first of the month.

May G. Broderick and Edith M. Fletcher both of '94, have returned to school. Both have had severe attacks of the Grip.

We are sorry to learn that the Misses York, who but a short time ago entered our fourth class, have left to continue their studies elsewhere.

The many friends of Francis Swift, '92, will be pleased to know that he carried the honors of his class at Holy Cross College. He attained an average of 96.

Misses Hattie Parkhurst, Annie and Bessie Gates and Nettie Trowbridge, all of '93, have returned to Wellesley college, after enjoying a vacation of three weeks.

CURRENT EVENTS.

EDITED BY MABEL WHITNEY.

A lively fire occurred in Lynn the last of December.

January 13, Ipswich suffered from a severe fire which destroyed a large amount of property.

The relief of the unemployed is a great problem this winter. Large sums of money have been contributed for their support.

Several vessels were driven ashore by the gale January twelfth. They were covered with ice caused by the freezing of the spray.

Elizabeth Peabody, the introducer of the kindergarten in America, and an active worker in behalf of the Indians, died recently at the age of ninety years.

The inaugural ceremonies attendant upon the accession of Hon. F. T. Greenhalge to his duties as governor of our state, took place on the fourth of this month.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY.

FREDERICK T. SMITH.

Ja, Ja.

Who is "she?"

Do you follow me?

Do you want to buy a banjo?

Go home and get an excuse.

"What" time "does" school commence?

Quite a number of stiff upper lips in school.

"Et j'ai pris un bain de pied"—I soaked my feet.

New singing books of the Cecilian series have arrived.

One member of English IV. thinks Chicago is situated in Mass.

For the famous Kickapoo Indian Remedies apply to R—, '97.

History I. tells us that Cortez attempted an inquest of Mexico.

Astronomy and U. S. History have been taken up by the senior class.

It would be a good idea for this school especially, to have paper with one side only.

We have been furnished with new singing books that contain "all the latest songs of the day."

One of the football players received a postal reminding him that the barbers were not on a strike.

"Spike" is the acknowledged fancy skater of the school. He will never again be satisfied with second place.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—A winning smile. Any information which will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded.

It's about time for some of the long haired boys who have been playing football during the fall, to join the M. H. S. A. A.

It is reported that a serious accident

occurred Jan. 17. A young lady of the senior class while going up the steps to Memorial Hall, suddenly lost her balance and rolled from the banking to the sidewalk below, a distance of two feet. Those who witnessed the accident say that May had a very narrow escape. It is thought she will recover.

It is true

That J. A. G. acts as if he did have a "J A G" on at times.

That one of the seniors can speak German like a native.

That he won't speak it except on great occasions.

That certain people doubt his ability to speak it even then.

That "Mc" is not a senator but that he is going to be one.

That B— is a tremendous "kicker."

That he came off with flying colors.

That S— understands parliamentary law.

That he fills his position with great dignity.

That seats in the lower room are conducive to good behavior.

That S— flirts too much in French II.

That "Shoeie" does likewise the fourth hour.

That two of the Seniors are going on the stage next September.

That "Roundie" may soon contribute a humorous article on the subject "I don't know how to walk down stairs right."

That "Foxye" is trying to master Cushing's Manual.

That two negatives equal one affirmative.

That the editor-in-chief of this paper would die happy if some poets would appear in school within the next five months.

—[M.]

EXCHANGES.

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

We wish all our exchanges a Happy New Year.

The Little Chief is the brightest paper of its size which we receive.

The School Tidings can be improved by using better material in the cover.

Talking Leaves is the peculiar title of an exchange which we have just received.

The N. Y. M. A. Quarterly will always be a welcome visitor to our exchange table.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we welcome the Chevron to our exchange table.

The Christmas numbers of many of our exchanges were adorned with very handsome and attractive covers.

We would like to know what has become of the Golden Star. So far we have received but one issue.

The Hamilton College Monthly could be much improved, we think, by clearing its cover of advertisements.

The Catholic High School Journal is one of our best exchanges. The Christmas number was especially good.

The Pendulum comes to us in a new and improved form, with an illustration on its cover, very appropriate to its title.

We were very sorry to learn that the outfit of the Radiator had been destroyed, thus preventing the issue of one number.

We had nearly despaired of receiving a copy of some of our exchanges but having received them we are fully repaid for waiting.

We extend thanks to the publishers of The Youth's Magazine, for a copy of that paper. We hope they will continue to send it.

We congratulate the Student's Pen, Pittsfield, Mass., on the success of its

initial number. We earnestly hope its good work will continue.

The Student's News is the name of a bright little paper of eight pages, whose first issue appeared in November. We wish it success.

The Little Hero is the smallest of our exchanges but it is more neatly arranged and far more interesting than a great many of larger size.

We sincerely hope that La Petite has not dropped out of existence. We have received but one or two copies of that paper and fear that it has.

Among our one hundred and fifty seven exchanges there is none whose propensities for continually finding fault equal those of the Niagara Index.

In many of our exchanges we notice portraits of the football teams of '93. Among these the portrait in the Oracle, Malden, Mass., is one of the best.

The Weekly Herald, one of our many microscopic exchanges, is really so small that it cannot get our full address upon one copy and is obliged to send three.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following new exchanges: The Student's Pen, Pittsfield, Mass.; The Amateur, Beverly, Mass.; The Stylus, Sioux Falls; Student's News, Orange, Mass.

We agree with the chief of the High School Notes in prohibiting copied jokes in the exchange column. If the exchange editor isn't able to fill his column without copying jokes, it is time for him to hand in his resignation.

Of late we have noticed that our exchanges have been pencil-marked and clippings torn from them by the pupils of this school, after they have been placed upon the table. Now we would inform the scholars, and especially those of the three lower classes, that if they do not take proper care of the exchanges and return them to the table after reading, they will no longer be placed at their disposal.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.
Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

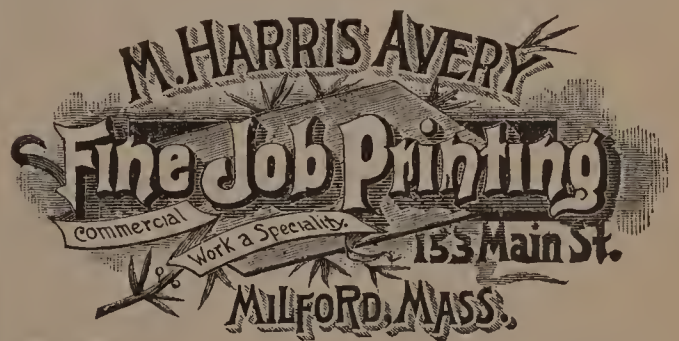
. CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)
Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS ————— *
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *

Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear
Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.
You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * STATIONER.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery ^{AND} Feeding Stables.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,
22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.
Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D. Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
—FOR—
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL.
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street. Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.
Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.



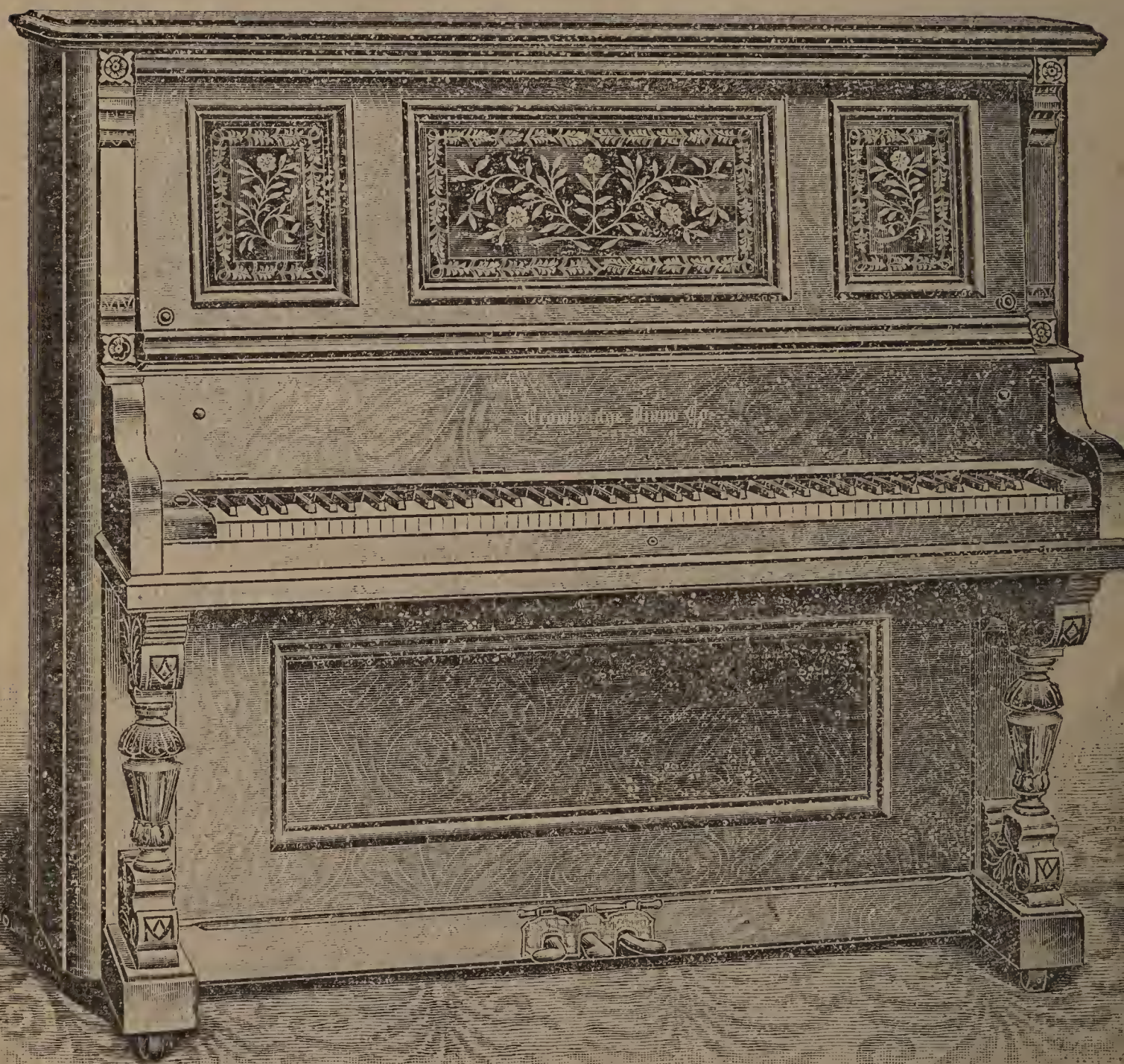
STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

THE * TROWBRIDGE

PIANO



New Style D. * Upright Grand

NEW SCALE * 7 1-3 OCTAVES.

Rolling Fall, Patent Full Swing Desk, Three Pedals, Ivory Keys, Polished Sharps, Overstrung Bass, Three Unison, Nickel-plated Hammer Rail, Engraved or Carved Panels, Carved Trusses and Pilasters, Continuous Hinges, "The Improved Tone Muffler," or Soft Stop, operated by (middle) pedal.

MADE IN FANCY WALNUT, MAHOGANY OR OAK.

Height, 4 Feet 9 Inches. Width, 5 Feet 2 Inches. Depth, 2 Feet 2 Inches.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** **CLOTHING** **
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1894.

No. 6.

A CHAPTER FROM HISTORY.

About 100 years ago occurred one of the most terrible revolutions recorded in the history of the world, following almost immediately after the newly founded republic of the United States had asserted its independence, and was attracting the attention and commanding the admiration of all lovers of democratic forms of government.

France, one of the oldest monarchies of Europe, and which had contributed such valuable assistance to the Americans in their struggle for liberty, now found herself plunged into the dreadful abyss of revolution and anarchy, and disappeared for a time from the list of Christian nations. To a close observer who witnessed the scenes of savagery during that awful period, it appeared as though his Satanic Majesty had arrived from his infernal dominions to assume command and to direct the forces of the revolution.

Perhaps it would not be out of place to consider the causes of this terrible upheaval. During the previous century a school of anti-christian philosophers appeared in Holland, France and other parts of Europe, whose false philosophy and atheistical doctrines were disseminated through Southern Europe, especially in France. The inhabitants of the cities and larger towns soon became perniciously impregnated with a spirit of infidelity and insubordination. Those were eagerly waiting for the opportunity to present itself when the throne and altar would be overthrown, and their innovations and theories of government substituted and put in practical operation. The proximate causes are attributed to a depleted treasury, the result of the extravagance and wars of the predecessors of Louis XVI, and

the deranged condition of the finances, which could not be remedied by a vacillating ministry, or by the councils and sacrifices of a conciliatory and beneficent king. To those might be added the return of the army which served under Lafayette and Washington in the war of Independence. These veterans infused the democratic leaven into the already fermented minds of their countrymen. In the warmth of his enthusiasm and excitement the Frenchman heard that memorable shot fired at Lexington re-echoing along the Auvergne and Cote d'or mountains as distinctly as when it rolled over New England's hills.

The desire for confiscation also acted as a powerful incentive to accelerate the revolutionary movement toward its culmination. The vast estates in possession of the nobility, and the extensive property and accumulative wealth held in trust by the Church for religious, educational and charitable purposes, attracted the rapacious eyes of the revolutionary robber and sacriligious church plunderer.

Had Louis XVI succeeded in making his escape and joined the armies of the coalition, or chosen the other alternative of unfurling the royal standard and rallying the chivalry of France under his banner, it is doubtful whether he would have been any more successful than Charles I, of England, who is named the prototype of Louis XVI, and found himself similarly embarrassed with his disaffected subjects. Had Louis foreseen the imminent peril of his family, or the impending ruin which overshadowed the kingdom, he would probably have adopted some measures to avert it. From his conversation with the Marquis de Tourzal, after his imprisonment, we gain some light which enables us to look into and account for his conduct. The disloyalty of the army, a lack of confidence

in a rotten, demoralized nobility, and a reluctance to make war on his subjects by the aid of foreign or mercenary troops. Also the sudden change in the minds of the Jacobin leaders from a democratic monarchy to republicanism had deceived him, and taken him by surprise. All of which contributed to paralyze his energies, or render him incapable of arriving at a decisive conclusion, and the infatuated monarch permitted himself to be drawn gradually into the meshes of his enemies.

It is not improbable that, if the king had effected or determined on his escape at an earlier period, and remained in some one of the adjacent countries and awaited the result of subsequent events, a repentant nation would voluntarily solicit his return, and hail his restoration as a blessing. For history repeats itself. The wars of religious dissension and fanaticism had rolled over the British nation 150 years previously, and submerged monarchy and prelacy beneath its violence, deluged her battlefields in the best blood of the people, and left the corpse of her decapitated monarch amid the debris of civil strife. The attempt to establish a republic, founded on political inequality and religious intolerance, ended in absolutism, and eventually in the restoration of the House of Stuart. The factional discord and revolutionary excesses of that period left such an indelible impression on the national character that the English people, in their subsequent changes of dynasties and governments, never afterward desired or attempted to reconstruct the Commonwealth.

We were compelled to make a digression to call the attention of the reader to that historical event. It is not our intention to recite all the horrors of the first French revolution, which, attaining the fury and velocity of a cyclone, especially after the proclamation of the Republic and the execution of the king, swept away every vestige of Feudal civilization. The wholesale immolation of innocent victims which followed is unparalleled in the annals of human atrocities; never did the present execute such dreadful

retribution upon itself for the maladministration of the past.

If these odious massacres were the result of an irruptive convulsion of popular indignation, or the spontaneous uprising of an infuriated mob in a paroxysm of rage or vengeance, some extenuation might be admitted in the sophistry of radical historians; but the facts have been ascertained.

The Caribbean hordes, who rushed from the Jacobin dens of Paris, armed with the dagger of the assassin, enabled the committee of surveillance to furnish victims for the inexorable Revolutionary tribunal. This hydra of the Commune, which held all France in its grasp and at its mercy, could no longer be appeased by the blood of the royalists. Nothing could satisfy its insatiable appetite but devouring its own heads, (Marat, Danton, Robespieres, etc.,) thereby ending in self destruction. It is estimated that almost 2000 persons fell victims to the political epidemic during the brief ascendancy of Robespierre.

France now commences to experience relief; a reaction begins to set in; the constitution of 1793 is overthrown, and a form of government less democratic instituted, with more executive power vested in a Directory consisting of five members. The Directory is deservedly credited for resuscitating France from its own blood and ashes, and organizing the armies which hurled back the invaders that threatened the life of the Republic. But the demon of discord again presides in the halls of legislation; the revolutionary force has lost its momentum. It appears as though the sacrifice France had made was not acceptable, as the Republic is betraying symptoms of its approaching dissolution.

Rome had its Cæsar, England her Cromwell. Another such extraordinary character now presents himself, in the person of Bonaparte. The Directory is abolished by military force.

The constitution is again revised, so as to extend and enlarge the executive powers of the Consulate. Napoleon, as first consul, is placed at the head of the state in 1799: about

three years after he is almost unanimously chosen consul for life. This remarkable man now not only attracted the admiration of the French people, but of all Europe, which trembled and stood gazing with amazement at his extraordinary genius and marvellous military talents. Having vanquished all competitors in the arena of international warfare, he became the idol of the French people, and taking advantage of his popularity he ascended the imperial throne with scarcely any opposition. Doubtless a large portion of the nation voluntarily surrendered those liberties which they had purchased at such an enormous sacrifice, on account of the dangers which menaced the nation, and to avert the enforced restoration of the Bourbons.

The first French republic, which closed its brief existence by usurpation, and ultimately establishing imperialism on its ruins, is no exception. History has furnished us with examples of the fate of other republics, almost similar.

It is a source of satisfaction to Americans that the memorable men who founded our republic had a more congenial soil to lay the framework of our constitution, and better material to construct this grandest of republics. Ever since the little floating Republic, the Mayflower, struck the shores of New England, the Americans have been imbued with the principles of democracy. Every town founded a miniature republic, and the town meeting a legislative assembly, where the citizens had an opportunity to get schooled and accustomed to popular forms of government, so that our ancestors were prepared and duly qualified to receive the divine gift of national independence, which they had purchased at an immense sacrifice of life and treasure. —[M.

A SUMMER EXPERIENCE.

My friend Kate and I had always spent our summers at the seashore, but desiring a change we decided to try

a season of rural life. We secured board at a farm house several miles from the city, and on the 25th of June we boarded the train for X——. After we got a little way from the city, the scenery began to be very picturesque. At the station we were met by the farmer's boy in his wagon drawn by a stout farm horse. Our trunks were loaded in, and off we started for the ride of three miles, which the boy informed us we must take before reaching our destination. The ride led us through woods and fields, thickly dotted with beautiful wild flowers, which the farmer's boy called nothing but weeds. The sweet scented air seemed delicious to us accustomed to the stifling atmosphere of the crowded city. At the farm house we found the farmer's wife waiting on the broad, old-fashioned door-stone to welcome us. On entering the house, we found it to be very cosy and spotlessly clean. It had what they called the living room, with its fire place, around which I could imagine the family and a chance caller sitting in the long winter evenings roasting apples and telling stories. In addition there was the large kitchen, and up stairs four small rooms besides a loft, which was reached by the ladder. Kate and I were each assigned one of these rooms, and we found them very refreshing after our journey. Extremely cosy were they, with their little white beds, and the fine views of the woods and meadows which could be had from their windows. On going down stairs we found awaiting us a supper of luscious strawberries and rich cream, baked apples and bread with golden butter and honey. After the completion of the meal, there remained a sufficient time before dark for exploring our surroundings. Back of the house was a large barn, where, in the autumn, as the farmer said, they often had husking bees. We made friends at once with the horses and the large dogs. In the morning we were awakened by the birds singing under our windows, and on looking out saw that the farmer had already begun his day's work. We

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

FEBRUARY, 1894.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box G.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

We rejoice that the joint committee of the school board and citizens, appointed to consider the matter of new school accommodations, have decided to recommend the erection of a new High School building, and the removal of the present building to some suitable location for other school use. The proposed new building is to be built of Milford granite, and the estimated cost is \$40,000. The conclusions of the committee will be embodied in a report, to be presented at the next town meeting, in March, for action by the town. We desire to impress upon the citizens of the town the necessity of immediate action, and hope the voters will consider the proposition in a spirit of liberality and generosity. —[M.

The reports of the disaster which lately befell the famous old Kearsarge, has revived interest in the story of her war-time engagements. Made famous by her encounter with the Alabama and its consequences, she was venerated as a historic relic. She was still in active service at the time of the

accident, which has rescued her from the far from sentimental end of some of our old battle-ships. —[S.

The leading nations of Europe—and by that we mean the five great powers—claim to be civilized nations, and are generally recognized as such. But in one point, at least, they are no better now than in the Middle ages. Every nation in Europe has a large standing army, ready at a moment's notice to carry on the dire work of war and destruction. The maintenance of these armies requires an enormous outlay, and as a result the people are groaning under heavy taxes. Europe is nothing but one vast camp, or rather a series of camps. Can this be called an indication of a high degree of civilization, and can any one wonder that anarchism is growing more and more? Europe can never reach a high degree of civilization or prosperity until the pernicious system of maintaining standing armies is abolished, and the present monarchical institutions give way to the more civilized and refined institutions of republicanism. Then will the universal peace and good government be established, and then will humanity and civilization in general be benefitted. —[M.

There is now before our legislature a bill for abolishing Fast Day, and legalizing April 19th as a holiday. Public opinion has long been tending toward this change. The observance of Fast Day has now become only a shadow—a mockery of its former weight and meaning; it has lost the spirit for which it was instituted, and must give place to a better. It is remarkable that this patriotic people has never raised to the dignity of a holiday a day so replete with historic interest and meaning as April 19. —[S.

We wish to state that in our opinion every school paper, in discussing public measures and questions, should do so in a non-partisan spirit. We believe that everything partisan should be kept

out of school, and out of all things connected with school. In accordance with this belief, this paper has been and will continue to be published on a non-partisan basis while under our control. We aim to make our criticisms on the actions of men and parties from an independent and impartial point of view. —[M.

On Feb. 3, George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, died from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustained on Jan. 18. He was a self-made man, having travelled up the ladder to fame and fortune from the position of errand boy. He was a philanthropist in every sense of the word. His charities were world-wide in their scope. His death will bring sorrow to the hearts of many. —[M.

It seems that a large number of the Brazilian people are not satisfied with their government. Since the good emperor, Dom Pedro, was deposed, Brazil has been in a state of civil dissension. As matters stand at present, it is hard to tell whether anarchy or democracy will gain the ascendancy. By this spectacle we are shown the dangers which follow sudden and hasty changes of government. —[M.

In many papers the brutality which was exhibited in the Corbett-Mitchell fight was likened to the brutality (?) shown in foot ball games. How any educated person can find points of resemblance between prize fighting and foot ball playing we are utterly unable to comprehend. True, those who engage in either diversion are often injured, but in the case of prize fighting the injury is always intentional, while in foot ball it is accidental. Then again, no self-respecting man will engage in prize fighting. The same cannot be said as regards foot ball. Had the papers which made the comparison examined more closely into the motives of prize fighters and foot ball players, they would have found few points of similarity. —[M.

Again does sorrow come upon the musical world. Feb. 12, Hans von Bulow, the famous pianist, died. Considered as an orchestral conductor, or as an interpreter, at the piano, of the great masters, Von Bulow was great. His interpretation of the works of Beethoven has never been and probably never will be surpassed. He was a matchless virtuoso, and his death, following so closely upon the deaths of Gounod and Tschaikowski, will be distinctly felt in the musical world.

—[M.

COLLEGE NOTES.

EDITED BY MABEL WHITNEY.

The senior class of Amherst College has voted not to wear the cap and gown at their commencement.

The number of graduate students of Bryn Mawr being such a large percentage of the whole number of students, a society has recently been formed for promoting their interests.

A circular has been sent by the New Harvard Union to the debating societies of the principal colleges of this country, inviting them to elect delegates to a convention, to be called for the purpose of forming a debating league.

The old building of the University of New York is to be razed to the ground, and an elegant new one to be erected in its stead. Within the walls of this historic edifice, (built in 1832), Professor Morse invented the telegraph, and here a daguerreotype was taken, which was the first work of its kind in the country.

On the twentieth day of January, Miss Helen A. Schafer, president of Wellesley College, died at the college. She was loved and respected by all who knew her, and filled her position of chief executor of a large college in a way which few could equal. It is always sad to hear of the death of one so useful and gifted, and her case is surely no exception.

hurried down stairs, and having finished breakfast went through the gardens, which we found at the rear of the buildings. We spent a very happy day rambling about the fields and watching the men at their work.

That night the farmer's wife told us of a berrying party planned for the following day. The next morning several of the neighbors assembled, and with pails and dinner baskets we clambered into the big farm wagon, and off we went, a merry party. We rode a few miles, then left the team and entered the fields. The berries were thick, and by noon we had filled our pails. The dinner was spread in the shade, and never was a meal more enjoyed. After dinner we filled our dinner baskets with berries, and then returned home.

The whole summer was a continual round of country picnics and gayeties. Berrying expeditions were frequent, and on our return to the city we carried with us numerous cans of the fruit gathered by ourselves, and preserved by the farmer's wife.

When haying time came it was our great delight to be in the fields with the men, and to join with them in the work.

We were taught to make butter and cheese. Kate was very proud of the cheese made by her own hands, which she took back to the city, and likewise was I of my lumps of golden butter stamped with wheat.

We delayed our departure until very late, and it was with great regret that we left the scene of our happy vacation, loaded down though we were with jars of pickles, peaches and fruit of many kinds, with flowers and ferns carefully pressed, and best of all, with hearty good wishes for a pleasant journey from the farmer and his family.

F. B., '95.

The Dean of Barnard College, New York, died on Jan. 11. She can practically be said to have been the organizer of the college as it now stands, and great credit is due to her in her great success in this duty.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Anna Kehoe, '93, has entered the Worcester Normal School.

Gertie M. Taft, '92, is employed in Knowlton's straw shop, Upton.

Theresa McCarten, '85, is travelling with the "Dark Secret" Company.

Miss Hattie Stearns, once of '95, gave us a pleasant call this month.

Three of our teachers visited the Framingham High School on February 16.

Miss Adeline G. Simmons, a former teacher in this school, visited in town this month.

Several members of the Fourth Class enjoyed a sleigh ride to Woodville, Feb. 2.

Charles H. Collins has purchased the drug store in Irving block, and now occupies it.

Kittie Gilmore, who has been visiting at her home, has returned to the Bridgewater Normal School.

Misses Annie and Bessie Gates, Hattie Parkhurst and Nettie Trowbridge, all of '93, are home from Wellesley College.

Several members of Astronomy I listened to a very fine lecture by Mr. Eben Brown, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, a short time ago.

During the past four weeks the "No Name Whist Club" has been entertained by Edith Fletcher, '94, Edith Wilkinson and Florence Bunker, '95.

The Misses Burgess and Richardson have moved from the rooms on Pine and Jefferson streets, and may now be found at rooms on Congress street.

John Lynch, Patrick Manion and Arthur Sheedy, all of Milford, and members of the class of '91, received marks of honor in their class at Holy Cross college.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

No more slang.

Sh— has a hair cut.

Are you vaccinated?

The last speaker spoke.

Ask Dennis for his pung.

Why don't you join the Association, John?

The Juniors have commenced chemistry.

"Roundie" is the champion heavy weight.

One of my opponents on the opposite side.

Sw—— swallowed the dictionary recently.

Some people ought to have pocket radiators.

You can take the Frankfurt. I'll take the roll.

The latest style of dressing hair is very elaborate.

French I are now reading Victor Hugo's "La Chute."

Written on Shea's desk—"Infernus regionibus descendit."

"Faisant face au public"—Making faces at the audience.

English IV is fitting itself for the Worcester—Lunatic Asylum.

Some of the long-haired boys have not yet joined the Association.

We have had many visitors the last month, among them was a—dog.

French I. "Vous me faites perdre la tete"—You make me seasick-k.

"I don't think there is any need of making me a committee all the time."

The reason that the scholars speak in tones so low is that they are afraid if they speak in a loud tone the plastering will fall.

I move that we have the subject: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." "Yes," says Spike, "in the public schools."

The Senior class have decided to hold an entertainment in the near future. A part of the program will consist of music furnished by the scholars.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES.

The first debate took place Friday, Jan. 19. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, That Congress should be Instructed to Restrict Immigration." On the affirmative side were Madden, Whitney and Burke, while the negative was upheld by Gallagher, Smith and Shea. The vote as to the merits of the debate resulted in a victory for the affirmative.

JANUARY 26, 1894.

The question was: "Should the United States Government Have Charge of the Public School System?" Adams and Barnes upheld the affirmative; Lynch, Gorman and McNamara did like duty for the negative. The vote resulted in a victory for the negative.

FEBRUARY 2, 1894.

No debate was held, on account of lack of time allowed the disputants. The officers for the next term were elected as follows: President, J. C. Sweeney; Vice President, C. Lynch; Secretary, T. Barnes; Standing Committee, A. Whitney and J. Gallagher. Four new members were voted in.

FEBRUARY 9, 1894.

"Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." Affirmative, Gorman, Madden and Barnes; negative, Lynch, Williams and Rhodes. After lively extemporaneous remarks, a vote was taken, showing that the affirmative had won. This was the liveliest and most interesting debate held up to this time.

EXCHANGES.

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

The Roxbury Enterprise — Little, but O my!

The Mirror arrives with a new and attractive cover.

The January number of the Academy Monthly is especially good.

We are always pleased to receive the Phoenix, Montpelier, Vt.

The Aegis reaches us in a very much enlarged and improved form.

The January number of the High School Advance is one of its best.

The cover of the Midland does not embellish the interesting matter which it contains.

The colors of the cover of the School Record are quite like those of our own paper.

We are to revise our exchange list, crossing off the names of such as reach us with little regularity.

The Index contains an article entitled: "Shylock Defended and Criticised," which is worthy of perusal.

The poem entitled: "Wahwaneka," in the January number of the Voice, reflects much credit on the composer.

If all our exchanges used as good paper as the Vermont Academy Life, it would indeed be a joy to read them.

No teacher but a coward will use sarcasm toward a scholar, for thus he deals a blow at one who cannot strike back.—Ex.

We sincerely wish that a senior poet with the ability of the one mentioned in the Oracle, would appear among our number.

We think that the High School World would be greatly improved by introducing more literary matter and fewer jokes.

After a long period of waiting we have again received a copy of the Latin and High School Review. The cut showing the polo team is excellent.

Another Voice has reached us. This time it comes from Vermont Academy. It is a neat little paper, and is published bi-weekly.

The Normal College Echo ranks among the first of our exchanges. January number contains an interesting story entitled: "The Patrol."

The Kentucky Deaf Mute is probably the most punctual of our exchanges. Much credit is due the editors for publishing so satisfactory a weekly.

Another large and well written paper is the High School Student, Bridgeport, Conn. The serial entitled: "A Story from the Life of a Thief," was very interesting.

The Hamptonia is one of the most interesting papers which we receive. The article entitled: "The Financial Situation," is, we think, especially worthy of mention.

We would like to inform our brother editors who are seeking exchanges, that the December and January numbers of the Critic, New Haven, Conn., contain a good exchange list.

The January number of the High School Times is a model paper. It contains some eight or nine finely written articles, and a number of fine views taken in and about Dayton, O.

We had almost despaired of receiving the December number of the Review, and were much elated to receive it and the following numbers. The serial entitled: "A Modern Triumverate," is of high grade.

Where are many of our exchanges? Their appearance at our exchange table we greatly miss. Our exchange list comprises nearly 160 names, but for the past two months we have not received half of that number.

We have just received the initial number of the Phenix, published by the pupils of the Whitman High School. It is a neat and attractive paper, but we venture to suggest that it would be improved by placing its editorials near the centre of the paper.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE ^{AND} GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.

Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

. CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)
Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS ————— *
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *
Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear
Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.
You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * STATIONER.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery AND Feeding Stables.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,
22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.
Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D. Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
—FOR—
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL.
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street. Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.
Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

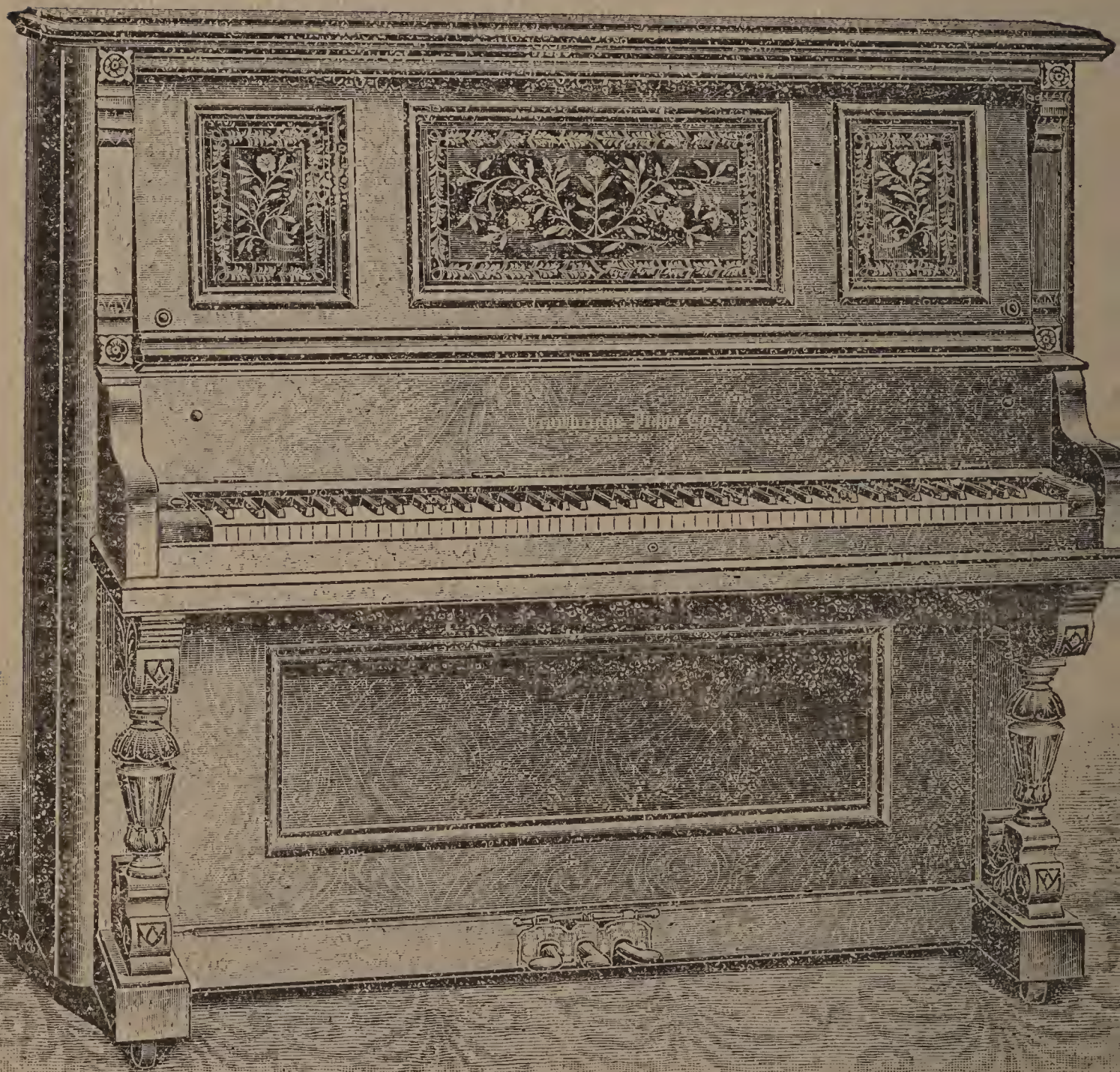
SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Bellingsport
High School



THE * TROWBRIDGE

PIANO



New Style D. * Upright Grand

NEW SCALE * 7 1-3 OCTAVES.

Rolling Fall, Patent Full Swing Desk, Three Pedals, Ivory Keys, Polished Sharps, Overstrung Bass, Three Unison, Nickel-plated Hammer Rail, Engraved or Carved Panels, Carved Trusses and Pilasters, Continuous Hinges, "The Improved Tone Muffler," or Soft Stop, operated by (middle) pedal.

MADE IN FANCY WALNUT, MAHOGANY OR OAK.

Height, 4 Feet 9 Inches. Width, 5 Feet 2 Inches. Depth, 2 Feet 2 Inches.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of **Good-Bye Corn Remover**, 25c., at **Rice's Pharmacy**.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at **Rice's Pharmacy**.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at **Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.**

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

*** INSURANCE ***

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
* * **CLOTHING** * *
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., MARCH, 1894.

No. 7.

MARCH.

The snowflakes fall in showers,
The time is almost still,
When all Spring's beauteous flowers,
When all Spring's beauteous flowers,
Our heart's with joy shall fill.

With lustre false and fleeting
The sun's bright rays are thrown;
The swallow's self is cheating,
The swallow's self is cheating,
And why? He comes alone!

Can I e'er feel delighted
Alone, though Spring is near?
Yet when we are united,
Yet when we are united,
The summer will be here.
—[Goethe, 1817.

A TRIP TO THE MOON.

To the Pupils of the Milford High School, and particularly to the Astronomy Class:

WASHINGTON OBSERVATORY, }
Feb. 7, 1894. }

We, E. J. Retipuj and F. T. Nru-tas, professors of astronomy, knowing so many different theories to be advanced in regard to the moon, determined to take a trip to that wonderful land, and if possible, to ascertain its true condition. Accordingly we had manufactured an air ship, propelled by electricity, and fitted with bags which would contain many thousand feet of compressed air, chemicals for manufacturing air, instruments for observation, and last but not least, with a stock of provisions sufficient to last five years.

On the first of October, 1892, we gave the order to Dr. Brown, our electrician, to start the machinery. Soon we attained a velocity of eighty miles an hour. After travelling some four months, and meeting many strange bodies, of which we have photographs, we reached our destination, landing near the moon's equator. As soon as

we had disembarked from our ship, we were surprised to see walking towards us the "giant of giants," the "Man-in-the-Moon." He welcomed us very cordially, and asked who we were, for he could speak all the languages of the universe. He bade us to come to his palace, which was as large as hundreds of the planetoids massed together. To describe this structure would be beyond our power. We were ushered into a grand apartment, and after a long conversation with his chief adviser he rang a bell, which was answered by a man with blue hair, white eyes, large feet and small hands, characteristic, as we afterward found, of the whole race. The "king" issued an order for dinner to be prepared immediately, which was obeyed, and what a dinner it was. We were hungry, and did the meal full justice. As the king gave no signs of ending the banquet, we excused ourselves and returned to the ship, which the Doctor was putting in order for another trip.

It has been stated that there is no atmosphere around the moon. A more delightful atmosphere than we found there one cannot imagine. We started on an exploring expedition with little delay, taking with us several of the moon's inhabitants—highly educated men—for with them education is not neglected but is very general.

While passing over the small villages we noticed that there were a great number of very large buildings, in which, we afterwards learned from our guides, the mirrors which reflect the sun's light to the earth are made. Arriving at one of the highest mountains we turned our telescopes upon the earth. The first thing we noticed was the "Magic City," robed in white, where the World's Fair was being held. On telling the Moonians about

it, they were much disturbed that they had not been invited to send an exhibit there. We told them that it was not yet too late, at which they brightened. By this time we Americans were getting sleepy, so it was proposed that we take a rest, (for you are aware that daytime lasts about fifteen of our days.

When we were entirely rested we continued our examinations. Some of the rocks had the most peculiar colors and form, at which we could only wonder. The guides informed us as to the names and histories of some of them, stating that they were called after the moon's illustrious men.

As yet we had seen no water in our travels, but on mentioning this fact we were led to a huge cave in one of the mountains. After going within quite a distance, we heard the noise of running water or some other liquid. Soon we were aware that it was water. We dared not drink of it at first, but being assured that it was all right we imbibed freely. If we had such water upon the earth the breweries would have to close, and drunkenness would be a thing of the past. All the rivers are subterranean, so they cannot be seen from the earth.

Retracing our way, we now started to reach the north pole. Acquainting our companions with this fact, they said that the north pole was only a pole with a flag adorned with the picture of their king. This made us feel badly, but we were not to be discouraged, as we had made up our minds to visit all the principal features, and we were determined to do so. The subjects of the "Man-in-the-Moon" made no further protest, so we continued on our way. At last, after a few accidents, we came to where we thought the pole ought to be. Here was a very high mountain, the highest on the moon. This mountain furnishes the means of punishment for the moon's criminals. Each year, all the men, women or children who are guilty of any crime, however slight, are compelled to ascend this mountain until they go so high that gravity has but little effect upon them, and they fly off into space.

These are what we people of the earth call shooting stars (?). We were very careful not to go too far up, but as luck should have it, one of our Moonian companions saw something of strange appearance far ahead. He made a dash for it, and—he never came back.

We brought our telescope to bear upon the top of the mountain, but could not perceive any snow. By this time we had travelled over about one-half of the moon. The climate was uniform throughout. Now that we had become used to the great length of daytime, we enjoyed it hugely. We started on our return trip to the "Man-in-the-Moon's" palace, arriving there as the night was coming on. Probably you may be anxious to know how the inhabitants obtain their light during their night, which is equal to two of our weeks. About two (of our) days before darkness begins, all the able-bodied men get carts or anything else which will transport, and go to a large storehouse, in which is kept an enormous amount of phosphorus. They load their carts with this light-giving substance, and bring their burdens to a plateau, where the phosphorus is ignited and burns during the entire night, with a light that far surpasses the electric. We could not make any observation during their night, on account of the superior light shed by the phosphorus, but in the day time we were astonished at the close proximity of the other planets. Mars, in particular, came so near that we waved a flag to its people, and they returned the salute.

After a nearly three months' stay, we made up our minds to go home. The king offered many inducements to persuade us to remain, but as we were on an expedition, the result of which was to enlighten the people of the earth, and incidentally add glory to our names, we bade the king, his adviser, and those who went with us on our explorations, farewell. Dr. Brown once more turned the lever, this time to carry us to that great, glorious and everlasting republic of United States. At last we reached home. We brought many moonstones with us, as remem-

branches of our trip to the moon. We shall probably travel in your state some time in '94, when we hope to have the pleasure of presenting to you an illustrated lecture upon the satellite of this mundane sphere. We are most truly yours,
S. and B., '94.

P. S.—We are soon to publish a book, which we know will be very interesting. We will send a sample copy to the Milford High School.

S. and B.

TRUE STORY OF HORATIUS.

The ringing lines of Macauley's "Lays of Ancient Rome" have made Horatius a popular hero wherever the English language is spoken. He is the schoolboy's favorite, and on many a "Declamation day" the children hear the story told,

How well Horatius kept the bridge
In the brave days of old.

Although the rhymes of Macauley abound in explanation, there are few who know the whole story of this gallant Roman. In 390 B. C. the Gauls burned and sacked the city of Rome, thus destroying the records. On this account the early history of the city and her heroes is brought down to later days by means of fabulous stories. These legends often disagree with one another as to the principal facts. Some of these traditions are sustained by monuments or other visible signs of an enduring kind. This is the case with the story of Horatius. This Horatius Cocles, ("one-eyed") belonged to a very famous family called Horatii. Among the Romans the last was the "given" name. There are several legends explaining this latter or distinguishing name. One is that he had one eye put out in a previous combat. Another, that there was no "bridge" of his nose between his eyes, which made them look like one great eye. The former is more likely to have been the case.

Horatius Cocles was a relative of the three Horatii, who were noted for their physical strength and prowess. They were the champions of Rome,

during the reign of King Tullus, in a fight with the three Curatii, who appeared for the Roman's enemies. The Horatii and Curatii were so well matched in strength and skill that, though the Horatii gained the day, only one lived to enjoy the victory. The story goes that the sister of the Horatii was in love with one of these bitter enemies of her brothers. When her surviving brother came home in triumph, she saw the bloody mantle of her lover among the trophies. At sight of this she failed to think of the glory that had come to her family, and even forgot the loss of two brothers. She began to wail and cry. She knew her brothers had killed him. Her grief so enraged the surviving brother that he killed her on the spot. Their own father justified the deed. He said such an undutiful daughter was not fit to live. He even denied her body the right of burial in the family tomb. The Roman sense of justice was very harsh and stern. Fathers even ordered the death of their own sons, whose conduct was contrary to the common sense of right. Corneille, the famous French dramatist, has made the feud between the Horatii and Curatii the subject of a famous tragedy.

The city of Rome was, at the time of the bridge fight—about 500 B. C.—a separate power, and at war with the surrounding cities. These were jealous of her growing power, and combined to subdue her. Besides this, the people had just dethroned their king, Tarquin, the Superb. This king had grown so tyrannical that they could tolerate him no longer. With him the Romans expelled his family, including his sons. One of these, the "false Sextus" was especially obnoxious to the people, and a treacherous crime of his was the immediate cause of the overthrow of the family. King Tarquin and his sons had taken refuge with the lords of some of the neighboring cities. Lars (or Lord) Porsena, of Chisium, was one of these. They tried, by combining their forces, to gather sufficient strength to subdue

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

MARCH, 1894.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box G.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

At the annual town meeting in March, 1892, a committee of Milford citizens was appointed to act with the school committee in considering the matter of increased school accommodations. After having carefully considered the matter for two years, the committee rendered its report at the recent town meeting held March 5. The committee recommended that the present High School building be moved to a suitable location, and a new building for the High School be erected in its place, of Milford granite, with brownstone trimmings. The estimated cost was \$40,000. Contrary to the general expectation the report was adopted by the town. A building committee was then appointed to obtain plans, specifications, estimates, etc., and report at the April meeting. So that after waiting many years, Milford is to have a High School building which will not only be a credit to her, but a monument of the generosity and liberality of her citizens. —[M.

The class meetings of '94 are beginning to be a laughing stock for the

whole school. Such nonsensical doings must be laid to either a lamentable lack of interest in the class, or a remarkable fickleness of mind. But this weakness has already led us into more than one delicate situation, to our own loss. Classmates, isn't it about time for us to become sensible, or at least consistent? —[s.

The Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, the famous British statesman, has resigned the premiership and retired to private life. For many years he has been a central figure in British politics, and, by his consummate ability has gained a place among the great statesmen of the world. He has always labored to advance the interests and welfare of Great Britain; and yet, when Queen Victoria "graciously accepted" his resignation, she did not express any feelings of regret nor one word of thanks, as she did when Lord Salisbury, a statesman by no means comparable with Mr. Gladstone, resigned the same office. After so many years of faithful service for England's best interests, Queen Victoria would have said in perfect truth: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." —[M.

The overwhelming majority in favor of license in this town was a surprise to many. This can be nothing but an earnest protest against the manner in which the law was enforced, or rather not enforced, during the past year. When outsiders are compelled to take upon themselves the duties of the prosecuting officer, there is certainly a flaw somewhere which should be remedied at once. —[s.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says in his annual report that too much time is devoted to athletics, with a consequent loss of mental training. Over half the report is devoted to a discussion of college athletics, foot ball in particular. We think that all sensible men, both in and out of college, will agree with President Eliot. Athletics are certainly of great benefit to a college, and every college man should

enter into them in some degree, but it must be remembered that the chief aim of a college course is to give a good education, not to train athletes. Students in general agree with the views of President Eliot, and we think that his report marks the beginning of a decided change in college athletics.

—[M.]

One of the grandest musical treats which Boston has ever enjoyed has just closed at Mechanics Hall. Never before has Boston gathered together such a galaxy of stars in one so enormous an undertaking. 'Thousands thronged daily to hear such opera queens as Bauermeister, Nordica and Calve interpret the grandest Italian, French and German operas. Cultured Boston showed her appreciation in a substantial manner.

—[S.]

It seems that Admiral Benham's action in protecting the British ship *Nasmyth* in entering the harbor of Rio Janiero, when the British minister had refused to do so, is displeasing to many of the English papers. The *Globe* says: "Admiral Benham is doubtless at liberty to bully the insurgents as much as he pleases. But that is quite a different thing from offering a most injurious insult to the British navy. Unless the story of his putting the *Nasmyth* under the protection of the American flag is untrue, it should be the duty of the British government to demand an immediate apology from the government of the United States for the extraordinary conduct of its officers." The *St. James Gazette* and the *Pall Mall Gazette* feel very badly over Admiral Benham's magnanimous action. Truly, we are so utterly prostrated by the colossal effrontery of the English press that we are unable to comprehend "where we are at."

—[M.]

Considerable notice has been attracted by the California Midwinter Exposition. Though far less elaborately planned, it has all but surpassed

the great Columbian and Paris fairs. Its great success has surpassed the highest expectations of its managers. Many new and unique features have been introduced, whose effect is very pleasing and attractive. Somehow, it seems, after all, that Chicago is not the only place in the world.

—[S.]

The actions of college students, in having what they term fun, seem of late to approach ruffianism and savagry. A person who goes to college is supposed to have the power to discriminate between good and evil—between what is harmless fun and what is not. Are the recent actions of the students at Tufts, Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell creditable to these colleges? Certainly in the individuals concerned they show imbecility of mind and traits of insanity. No one wishes the college boy to be deprived of any legitimate fun, but of late he has exceeded the limit of reason too often, and we can only conclude that there must be some serious fault in his educational and disciplinary training.

—[M.]

Mr. John Comfort Fillmore, who is considered an authority on Indian music, says that many of the Indian melodies resemble compositions of the great masters of the modern school, Liszt, Wagner, Schumann, Chopin and others, and he makes some very neat compliments to the Indians. We have heard some Indian melodies, and we prefer to be excused from their further acquaintance; we cannot say the same for the great masters' works. From our own observation and knowledge of music, we conclude that Mr. Fillmore must have been laboring under a temporary mental delusion when he made the comparison.

—[M.]

We always take great pleasure in reading the *Willamette Collegian*.

We wish that all of our exchanges were of as high a standard as the *Helios*.

Rome and regain the throne. Their movements in the Etruscan towns were so great and so secret that they were almost on the city before the Romans knew their designs. The Roman fathers were about to come in at the River Gate with a great army. Here Horatius Cocles appeared upon the scene. He volunteered to defend the town against the entire host, if he had but two men to help him. Herminius and Lartius quickly came to the front. Theirs were also honored names in Rome. These, "the dauntless three," withstood the army assembled on the other side of the Tiber, while the Romans tore down the bridge. This bridge was the only one by which the army could reach the city. The Roman men, young and old, nobleman and laborer, fell to work to destroy the bridge. The approach to the bridge was so narrow that but few could join in battle at once. The mighty three thus succeeded in killing all the champions of the invading army that ventured to attack them.

It was not long before they were warned to retreat over the bridge before it should fall crashing into the river. Herminius and Lartius got across in time, but Horatius was left in the face of a disappointed and furious army. Lord Porsena and "false" Sextus ordered him to surrender. He, as if unconscious of their demand, turned his eyes toward his home on Palatine Hill, commended himself to "Father Tiber," and plunged into the river. He was weighted with his armor, and had been wounded in the thigh. The river was swollen and turbulent with recent rains. The army on one side shouted derisively at an attempt so foolhardy. The Romans—men, women and children—were standing breathless on the Roman bank trembling for the result now so well known to every scholar.

The Romans were not slow in rewarding this savior of their liberties. Though in the midst of a famine, the people made great sacrifices to pay the quota of grain awarded him by the authorities. He was given as much of the public lands as could be ploughed

around in a single day by two oxen. Then they erected a statue in the Comitium—the most honored place in the city—on the base of which was engraved in golden letters the story of his great achievement. This statue was afterwards struck by lightning. Some Etruscan harespices, jealous of the fame of one who had so signally vanished them, declared in favor of having it set up again in a less conspicuous place. Their treachery was discovered. The harespices were put to death, and the statue was placed higher than before, and stood for many centuries. The harespices interpreted the will of the gods, by inspecting the entrails of the animal sacrificed by the priests. Their methods were much the same as those employed by the astrologers in foretelling the future by means of certain starry combinations. Of course there was a great deal of trickery and quackery among them, as among the famous Greek oracles.

The Etruscans were natives of Etruria, of which Chisnom was one of the principal cities of the time. They were afterwards called Tuscans. Even after peace was established with Rome, and that city was the acknowledged mistress of all Italy, these Etruscans were living in secret enmity with their Roman neighbors. It was easy for them to give a judgment that would injure the memory of the hero who had brought so great a defeat upon their countrymen.

The boys of our time who bear the name Horatius, Horatio or Horace, are living monuments to the memory of this ancient hero.

J. E. SWIFT, '96.

We are sorry to record the death of John F. Igoe, '85.

W. G. Pond, '92, is studying law in J. A. Taft's law office.

Mary T. Haskell, '93, has passed a satisfactory examination for clerk in the post office.

George Rogers, ex-'95, is employed by Charles H. Collins at his Irving Block drug store.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY.

FREDERICK T. SMITH.

How about a field-day?

Rah! Rah! Rah!!! '94.

Only a face at the window.

Cæsar III. "Did you ever get left?"

It's all "slick" now. Give us a ride Foxie?

G— is on the war-path. Beware! Ye villians.

But didn't things fly around on Friday, March 16.

Hic restat actus. (Scholar musing.) Here lies an actor.

"De grandes brumes violettes"—Large brown violets.

Spike's got a new office. He's decided to be a politician.

We had the loveliest time you ever saw at the dance in Upton.

A new High school building. That's good. "Strive for the best."

A Frenchman of '95 translates thus: Un homme a la mer—"A man to his mother."

"What do you do afternoons, anyway?"

"Shoot cats."

John thinks it's cheaper to have "gall" than to pay fifty cents for a membership to the M. H. S. A. A.

The baseball team this year ought to excel the team of last year, not any of its members have since graduated. The only thing which now puzzles us is who can develope into a pitcher. No one cares to answer it.

If this four cornered league is to be formed our old pitcher must be rejected. This seems too bad as he has won for us many a hard fought battle by his head work. Let us break up the league or make some proviso to let G. Larkin pitch our game in '94.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES.

Gentlemen, I am accused of dishonesty, I resign.

The last standing committee ought to be complimented on its efficiency.

FEBRUARY 23. No debate was held. A mock caucus was substituted; the nominees being chosen from the school. Many laughable speeches were made in favor of the different candidates.

MARCH 2. A mock town meeting was held and the town warrant was acted upon in such a manner that would make the citizens' hair stand on end. The article relative to a new school building brought out the liveliest discussion.

MARCH 9. The officers for the next term were elected as follows: President, John A. McNamara; Vice-President, John Madden; Secretary, Cornelius Lynch; Serg.-at-Arms, Chester F. Williams; Standing Committee, Frederick T. Smith, E. J. Burke and John A. McNamara.

MARCH 16. A mock trial took place with J. Sweeney as Judge Appius, F. T. Smith, as Hydrophobius Clawhammer, an accused murderer; and defended by E. J. Burke, as Benj. F. Butler and J. A. McNamara, as Bourke Cochran; F. A. Shea as Col. Hopkins and C. F. Williams, as Ex-Gov. Robinson, acted as prosecuting attorneys. The greatest "hit" of the cast was J. Swift, as Joseph Coffey the "Sport." The trial was continued.

Florence Whitney, '95, has left school.

Hattie Stearns, ex-95, has been visiting in town.

Miss E. F. Abbe, a former teacher, paid us two pleasant visits during the month.

Lilla Sumner, '97, recently gave a cobweb party at her home on Congress street, which was attended by many of her class-mates.

EXCHANGES.

ANNIE I. FLETCHER.

JOHN A. GORMAN.

Acta Diurna comes to us again after a long absence.

Quite a Breeze has reached us from Ashburnham, Mass.

The High School Opinion is a very bright and witty paper.

The Skirmisher is one of the neatest and best printed papers which we receive.

The exchange column in the February number of the Portfolio is short but sweet.

The Recorder again appears on our exchange table, as neat and interesting as ever.

The screech of the Owl, from Rockford, Ill., is plainly heard at our exchange table.

Rutland High School Notes contains an interesting story entitled: "Our Bicycle Trip."

We call attention to the prize competition in General Information, published in the Critic.

The Chauncey Hall Abstract has a very neat cover, and is well filled with interesting reading matter.

The Echo is the name of a bright and newsy paper which comes to us from Camden Academy, N. Y.

We extend a cordial welcome to the Actorian. It is a bright and newsy paper, and we hope it has come to stay.

One of our best exchanges is the Normal College Echo. The February number contains some excellent editorials.

The hard times number of the Mirror is very unique; the more so if you compare the contents with the material of the paper.

The High School Bulletin is a very pretty paper. The anniversary number contains some excellent views of Lawrence and vicinity.

We have just received a paper entitled the Punchard Ensign. The design on the cover is very unique, and the reading matter is also good.

Besides the new exchanges before mentioned, we welcome Tabula, the Ball High School Monthly, School Echoes, the Review, the Normal-Crescent, Drury Howler.

The colors, lavender and white, make a very pretty combination. And they seem to be quite popular, too, for no less than a dozen of our exchanges have adopted them.

The article entitled: "The Turning of a New Leaf," published in the January number of the High School Record, shows very plainly how a great many New Year's resolutions end.

The covers of none of our exchanges are adorned with a more interesting cut than the cover of the Philadelphian. The Liberty Bell in the State House at Philadelphia is the subject.

The March number of the Magnet has a very beautiful cover. The paper has been greatly improved by the removal of the advertisements from the outside. We hope that other papers will do likewise.

The following, clipped from the Amateur, may be of some interest to Astronomy I.

Astronomy is ^{is} iderful

And interesting 2;

The ear3volves around the sun,

Which makes a year 4 you.

We congratulate the editors of the Breeze, Marlboro, Mass., upon their success in issuing so good a paper at the first attempt. It has a pretty cover and interesting reading matter; and it does not seem to be very much affected by hard times, if one were to judge by the number of its advertisements.

Well, sister Living-Stone, don't you think you're rather slow? Did it really take you until now to find, what you thought was a blemish, in the September number of this paper? And then, don't you think you're a little near sighted? Look again, and perhaps you will see that we printed that joke which you tried to criticise as a clipping, and not as an original.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,

DEALERS IN

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,

Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.

Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.

142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE ^{AND} GRANITE
MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY

32 & 34 Exchange St.,

Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.

First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,

Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.

Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.

Shaw's Curling Fluid

will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at

MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

. CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,

AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,

NIGHT LUNCH

Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

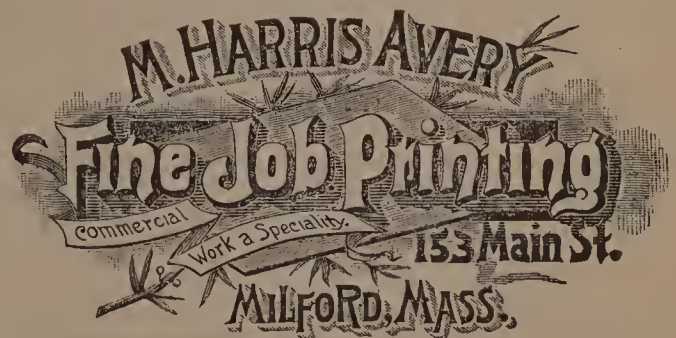
GEO. A. SHERBORNE,

LIGHT AND HEAVY

TEAMING AND JOBBING

Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.

Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)

Baker and Caterer,

194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS ————— *

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *
Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear
Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.
You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * STATIONER.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery AND Feeding Stables.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,
22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.
Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D. Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
—FOR—
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL,
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street. Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.
Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

THE OAK LILY AND IVY.



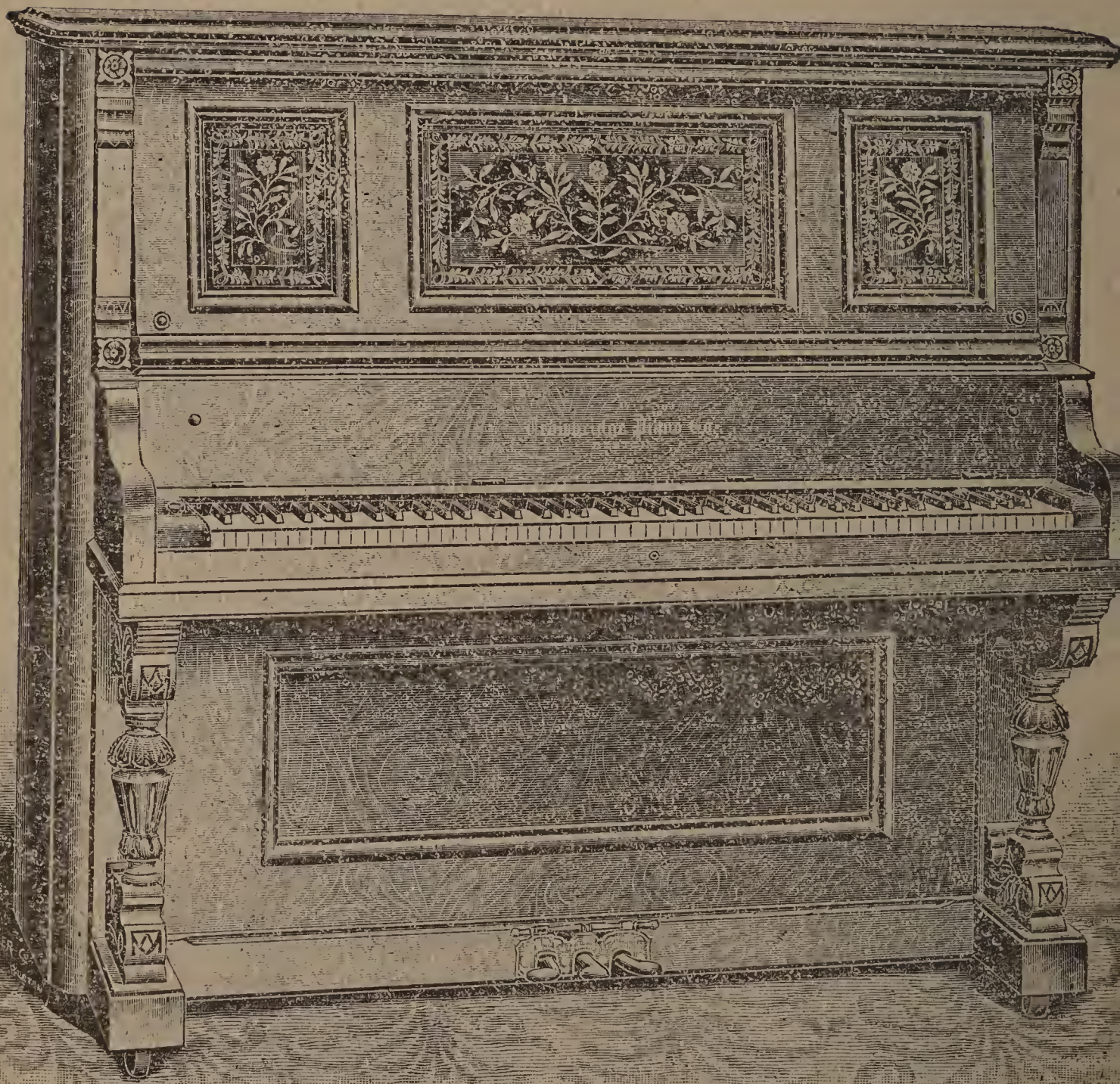
STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

THE * TROWBRIDGE

PIANO



New Style D. * Upright Grand

NEW SCALE * 7 1-3 OCTAVES.

Rolling Fall, Patent Full Swing Desk, Three Pedals, Ivory Keys, Polished Sharps, Overstrung Bass, Three Unison, Nickel-plated Hammer Rail, Engraved or Carved Panels, Carved Trusses and Pilasters, Continuous Hinges, "The Improved Tone Muffler," or Soft Stop, operated by (middle) pedal.

MADE IN FANCY WALNUT, MAHOGANY OR OAK.

Height, 4 Feet 9 Inches. Width, 5 Feet 2 Inches. Depth, 2 Feet 2 Inches.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of **Good-Bye Corn Remover**, 25c., at **Rice's Pharmacy**.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at **Rice's Pharmacy**.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at **Rice's Pharmacy, Milford**.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

*** INSURANCE ***

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

—
FOR
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
—INSURANCE—
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** CLOTHING **
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., APRIL, 1894.

No. 8.

A DAY'S FISHING ON HOLBROOK'S POND.

On the evening of August 18, while ten of the boarders were seated on the piazza of W's Hotel, which is situated in a small town not far from Bangor, a party was organized for the purpose of visiting Bar Harbor on the following day.

We retired at about ten o'clock, with great anticipations of the sport awaiting us on the morrow, but to our disgust we found on awakening, that during the night the heavens had clouded over, and it threatened to be a rainy day. While we were preparing to start it commenced to sprinkle, but soon stopped. By this slight event, as it may seem, four of the party were persuaded that it would be far better to remain at the hotel. The other six were so determined to see the wonders of Mt. Desert Island that they were willing to brave a little moisture, and so ordered the carriage which was to take them to the station.

By this time a number of people had collected on the veranda, who, as the party rolled away down the street, gave three ringing cheers and many wishes for good luck.

As I turned to enter the office, I met my friend H—, and holding a short consultation with him as to the best way in which to pass the day, we decided to try our luck with the pickerel of Holbrook's Pond.

Perhaps, before going further, it would be fitting to make the reader more acquainted with this pond. It is three miles long, with an average width of one-half a mile, and the first of a chain of three, which finally empty into the Penobscot River. Lying at the foot of lofty hills, which abound in that vicinity, and being surrounded with a dense cedar and spruce growth, it is, without doubt,

one of the most beautiful sheets of water in that section of the Penobscot County. Its waters are stocked with pickerel and white perch, which annually bring a large number of sportsmen to its shores. Already there are five cottages erected there, which are owned by Bangor parties, and it is now rumored that two more will be built this coming season.

Having quickly donned our fishing suits and selected our kit, we left the hotel, and soon reached the landing. Here some time was consumed in arranging affairs in the boat and obtaining bait, so consequently it was ten o'clock before we were stationed on the fishing ground. Although the best time for morning fishing had passed, nevertheless we met with fair success.

At H—'s first cast there was a movement in the lily-pads, a rush, a whirl, and the first fish of the day was hooked, which, upon being landed, proved to be a nice two-pounder.

This same thing was repeated until we had caught four more, when, through some unknown reason, we were not able to induce another in this place to rise for the luring bait. Thereupon pushing a little further onto the grounds we again anchored, but our luck did not change, and only one was added to our string.

It was now twelve o'clock and as we felt an inclination to commit a raid on our lunch basket, the prow of the boat was headed toward the shore.

While eating, the clouds commenced to break away and the sun gradually appeared and shed its brilliant rays on the tranquil bosom of the pond. As it would be useless to attempt to fish until about three o'clock a good chance was offered for enjoying the scenery by which we were surrounded.

In the east we observe Black Cap

Mountain, with its lofty head towering into the blue azure of the heavens. At a short distance to the right our eyes encounter the majestic form of Sweet's Hill. Looking across the pond our attention is called to another hill, somewhat smaller than the other two, its sides covered with trees of almost every description. Here a birch, there a cedar, and further back a tall spruce is clearly outlined against the blue sky. Before we had finished our study we were astonished to learn that it was 3.15 P. M. We then set out again to resume our sport, and enjoyed better fishing than we had had in the morning. After we had cast among the lily-pads for some time, and had succeeded in hooking four more victims, we changed our position, this time throwing the anchor over near an old tree top.

This change brought its reward, for H— soon landed a small fish, and in a short time I followed suit with one of the same kind. At one of H—'s casts into the clear water there was another strike, made by a large fish, which immediately sulked to the bottom, and refused to rise for some time. When it did start, how it went through the water in a straight line from the boat! It was with difficulty that its speed was checked, but no sooner was this done than it turned about, and with renewed energy swam now this way, now that, and finally under the boat. By a dexterous movement of the arm the fish was prevented from breaking the pole. It soon tired itself out in these unsuccessful attempts to escape, and was easily taken into the boat. There it lay in the bottom of the boat, gasping, one of the most noble specimens of its race, its golden scales shining in the rays of the setting sun. This fish afterwards proved to be the largest taken that day, its weight being recorded in my memoranda as five pounds and six ounces.

We caught three more here, and undoubtedly could have added a number more to our string, but as it was already growing dark we turned our course to the landing. Before reaching this place, however, we had taken five,

making a grand total for the day of twenty-one pickerel, not to mention the large number of various other kinds of fish, and the few eels which might be included.

We hastily strung our fish and hurried toward the road, but before going very far we were overtaken by the Bar Harbor party, much to our delight, as we felt that a ride to the hotel was to be preferred to walking that distance with our burdens.

It is needless to say that our fish were admired by every one at the hotel, and upon being weighed tipped the scales at forty three and one-half pounds.

The excursionists reported an excellent time, and during the evening they favored us with a report of the wondrous things they had seen, and in our turn H— and I were compelled to describe our experiences of the day.

As we were all very tired, we departed to our rooms at an early hour, in order to rest ourselves, and to dream of the day just passed.

CHESTER F. WILLIAMS,'94.

SPRING.

What a maze of glorious expectations, aspirations and hopes are associated with the coming of this ever-welcome season! The days commence to lengthen, and the air grows fresh and balmy. The farmer has to bestir himself to get his ground into condition for seeding, and he centers all his hopes, aspirations and expectations in contemplating the crop, which, after all his patient labor, shall be yielded unto him from Mother Earth.

The schoolboy also has a welcoming shout of joy with which he greets the advent of the new season, for does it not mean all in all to him? Will not the long school term soon be over, and then — O glorious anticipation — will not he have twenty-four hours in one whole day to devote to his own whims and amusements, and enjoy himself to his heart's content? Oh, yes! The schoolboy welcomes the spring time.

And these two classes are but fair

representatives of the human race, and I might go on and name a hundred different classes, all bowing to the beautiful spring, and all welcoming it with the same gusto and delight. The merchant, the mechanic, every class of society, every human being, shouts, "Hail to the Spring," in the same vigorous fashion. J. P. R., '97.

A RESULT OF HARD TIMES.

There are now going on in this country, movements which would not be allowed in any other country in the world. We refer to the so-called "industrial armies." For weeks the papers have been teeming with news about Gen. Coxey's army, Gen. Frye's army, or Gen. This-that-or-the-other-one's army. The papers and the people in general treat lightly of these armies of the unemployed — far too lightly, we think.

These armies are the offspring of hard times, and, although admitting for the most part that they are composed of tramps and ne'er-do-wells, yet they can and may cause much trouble. Their objective point is Washington. There they will assemble, and petition Congress to alleviate their distress. They may even go farther than petitioning Congress. If Congress is unable to grant what they ask, they may resort to violence.

These armies are composed of men stirred by the representations or rather misrepresentations of men who are socialistic or anarchial in views. Indeed it seems to us that no self-respecting man would be connected with such a movement, and from all accounts the armies are made up of the lower order of society. At any rate, they are demonstrations of discontent, which must be carefully and considerately dealt with by Congress, and the result will be awaited anxiously by every citizen in the United States.

S——— is beginning to flirt again in French II.

"I can catch all right. Now all I want to know is how to bat."

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Will Hawes, ex-'94, visited in town April 29.

Bessie I. Cook, '95, has been ill with scarlet fever.

Mary Haskell, '93, is employed at C. A. Cook's office.

Miss Richardson has been suffering from a very sore throat.

The Misses York, ex-'97, are attending school in Boston.

Richard Barry, '97, has left school, and is employed at the Acme laundry.

Miss Katie G. McDermott, '89, has been transferred from the City School to that at Silver Hill.

Several of the scholars took part in the Business Men's Jubilee, given in Music Hall, April 11 and 12.

Miss Lottie Jones and Miss Adeline G. Simmons, both former teachers, spent their vacation in town, and paid us pleasant visits.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES.

The M. H. S. L. and D. A. met April 20, and discussed the question: "Resolved, That written examinations should be abolished." The disputants were Messrs. Nugent, Sweeney, Swift, Mullane, Nugent and Cooney. After a spirited debate a vote was taken. On the weight of argument the negative side won; on the merits of the question the affirmative won.

April 27, another meeting was held. The question: "Resolved, That the U. S. Government should assume control of the railroads," was discussed. The disputants were Messrs. Burke, Smith, McNamara, Whitney and Adams. The debate was not very spirited. The affirmative won by weight of argument, and the negative on the merits of the question.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

APRIL, 1894.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box G.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

Now for base ball! We are going to have as good a ball team as we had last year, and that is saying a great deal. Efforts are being made to form a league of clubs, representing the High Schools of Marlboro, Natick, Framingham and Milford, and it is hoped that the league will exist for many years, and will give an impetus to base ball among the schools in this section. Our club will make a very strong bid for the pennant, and we hope after June 2 to see it floating proudly from the flagstaff of the Milford High School. Now, boys, a great deal of the success of the club this year lies with you. Aid it in every possible way; if you cannot aid it with your pocket, talk about it, be enthusiastic over it, and then it cannot help being a success. —[M.]

After having passed the Massachusetts House of Representatives, the bill granting municipal suffrage to women was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 22 to 13. The advocates of women's rights, although disappointed in some measure, regard the vote of

the Legislature more in the light of victory than defeat, and claim that it proves that the opposition is becoming less marked each year. We think that the Senate was right in voting down the bill. In our opinion the proper place for woman is outside of politics; her proper sphere is at home, and there, if she is wise, she can exert as much influence on the affairs and fortunes of the country as she could at the ballot box, and we believe that this is the view of the question taken by the majority of people in this country. —[M.]

A few years ago, many, if not all, of the papers in this country were continually alluding to the election "shindies" or fights which often occurred in England and Ireland. In the course of civilization it seems the idea was introduced into this country, and it has grown to such an extent that one may read every day in the papers of some fight having occurred at an election in some city or state. It is certainly of no credit to this country to have affairs of this kind occur, and it is the duty of every true citizen to see that they are repressed as much as possible. —[M.]

There are a few harmless maniacs at large in this country, and some of them have engaged in writing magazine articles advocating the union of England and America, and showing England's love for this country and its interests. It seems to us that England showed how much and how dearly she loved this country, in 1775 and 1812, and how much interest she takes in our welfare may be guessed from her action in the war of the rebellion, and lately by the wording of a certain little clause in the Behring Sea bill, which is before Parliament. Yes, England loves us dearly—there's no doubt about it—and she would like very much to be united with us. —[M.]

Commenting on a recent outbreak at Samoa, the London Standard says: "Anything like lasting peace will never

SCHOOL NOTES.

be secured until the attempt to maintain the balance of power between the Europeans and Polynesians is abandoned. In common justice, the Americans have no right to intervene in the affairs of a country so distant from their base." We should judge, therefore, from the Standard's logic, that England and Germany ought to leave Samoa alone, as they are 6,000 miles farther away from it than America. —[M.]

Louis Kossuth, the great Hungarian leader, died at Turin, Italy, March 20, at the age of 92. He loved his country intensely, but had not visited it for forty-five years, preferring to live an exile rather than live under Austrian rule. He struggled for the absolute independence of his country, and refused to accept anything else. Although at times he stooped to do mean things, yet on the whole he will ever be admired for his undying courage and patriotism. —[M.]

The "industrial" armies, as they approach Washington, are beginning to attract more serious attention than hitherto. Despite the formal warning just issued, the forces still march on in regular order—or disorder—to storm the Capitol. And the puzzle is what to do with them all when they arrive. The jails will not hold half of them. The police will need great re-enforcements to keep them in check, and every one will have most delightful times with these habitually unemployed rascals. —[S.]

Now that the School Committee are to give us a public graduation, that question is done away with, and the all-absorbing topic near the seats of '94 is: "Got your proofs? Let's see 'em." —[S.]

Yes, the licenses are granted. What do you think of them? They've raised a great deal of talk in our political circles—but we can't dabble in politics, you know. —[S.]

The famous Rugby School was founded in 1567.

Princeton and U. P. seem to be evenly matched in base ball.

The Boston School Committee has been considering the "cigarette" question.

Harvard has the poorest ball team for years, and is sadly in need of good material.

Radcliffe College has received a grant of \$150,000, and the Annex feels very happy.

Williams College inflicted a fearful defeat on M. I. T. ball team. The score was 60 to 1.

There are 147 universities altogether in the world. Paris has the largest, and Berlin and Vienna come next.

The United States is the only country in the world that spends more money on education than upon war equipment.

Columbia has an invested capital of \$31,000,000; Harvard, \$11,000,000; Yale, \$10,000,000; California, \$7,000,000, and Johns Hopkins, \$3,000,000.

It is said that no girl who ever graduated from Vassar has been divorced. This gives use to the question: "How many Vassar girls have ever been married?"

This is a list of dates of the founding of the oldest colleges in the United States: Harvard, 1636; William and Mary's, 1692; Yale, 1700; Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, 1749; Columbia, 1754; Brown, 1764; Dartmouth, 1769; Rutgers, 1770.

Massachusetts heads the list in the length of time each child attends school. The average of the United States is 4.3 years, and four states only have more than six months. Massachusetts, in the post of honor, has 6.86 years; New York is 7 per cent. below, (6.41), Connecticut is beside New York, (6.40), with Ohio at 6.20 years.

BASE BALL.

M. H. S. vs. FRANKLIN.

April 19, the ball team opened the season in a game with Franklin. A large crowd was present, and the grounds were in a much better condition than expected. Lynch, for the first time in his life, occupied the box, and pitched a fine game, only eight hits being made off him.

The Franklins played poorly in the first of the game, but braced up toward the last of it, so that with the exception of two innings the game was very interesting. The features of the game were a wonderful catch by Madden in centre field, and a quick triple play on a catch of Birch in right field. The team work of the club was fine; this, together with the batting, made the other team seem comparatively weak. Below is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. H. S.	- 2	5	4	0	0	2	0	0	0-11
Franklin,	- 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0-3

M. H. S. vs. NATICK H. S.

Milford High School played its first interscholastic league game on the home grounds, Saturday, April 28, with the Natick H. S. Although the M. H. S. had a complete walkover, interest in the game was not lacking. The work of the infield was great, not a ground ball getting by it, while the outfield left nothing to be desired.

Mr. Williams, Burke, Shea and Smith batted in great form; the rest of the nine batted hard also. Lynch in the box did beautiful work, and although he had a very lame arm, all the Natick boys could get were seven hits.

The real features of the game were a difficult catch and double play (unassisted) by Williams, a long slide to third by Shea, also his throwing to bases, and the fielding of McGrath, who was badly handicapped by having the use of one hand only. Among the accidents we mention a hard collision of Shea and McGrath, a split thumb of Griffin; also Burke had his hand pretty badly spiked, and McNamara received a sprained thumb.

Innings,	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. H. S.,	-	2	2	0	0	6	1	4	0	—15
N. H. S.,	-	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0-6

Base hits—M. H. S., 14; N. H. S., 7. Three base hit—Williams. Struck out—By Lynch, 4; McGrath, 2. Errors—M. H. S., 6; N. H. S., 9. Passed ball—Wignot. Bases on balls—M. H. S., 4; N. H. S., 4. Stolen bases—M. H. S., 7; N. H. S., 1. Time of game, 2 hours, 5 minutes.

NOTES.

Boston College '96 plays in Milford June 9.

Worcester High School and the Day Scholars' team of Holy Cross College desire to play us in Milford.

Madden's catch at centre field was a wonderful one. If he keeps up that gait, he will be in the national league soon.

J. A. McNamara, '94, was elected manager, and Prof. Williams and F. T. Smith were elected captain and vice-captain respectively.

Lynch, '95, the crack little short-stop of last year's team, will do most of the twirling this year. He promises to develop into a fine pitcher.

The team work in the game April 19 was excellent. The Milford Journal, in its account of the game, said that as regards team work, it was the best game the club ever played.

The manager of the English High School, Boston, having resigned, it was impossible for us to arrange a game with that team for April 19. A game may be arranged later with them.

D. W. Nugent, who played centre field last year, was tried at third base in the game with Franklin. He will do good work in that position with a little more practice. His weak point, now, is his throwing to first.

At a meeting of the delegates for the purpose of forming a High School League, the following were present: J. A. Brewin and W. C. Dudley, from Marlboro; A. Fitz and S. Griffin, from Natick; J. A. McNamara and F. T. Smith, from Milford. F. T. Smith presided, and S. Griffin acted as secretary. Rules, etc., were agreed upon and a schedule arranged.

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

Tramp, tramp, tramp !

Oh, put up the ladder.

Madden outdid himself April 19.

How many times did you get fooled?

Is J—— or G—— going to be a sub?

The Physiology class have received new books.

Is the new school house going to be built this year?

French I translates "Vielle demoiselle" : An old young lady.

French I are translating "Le Violon de Faience," by Jules Champfleury.

Algebra IV. "Where do you get the first equation?" In the book.

The principal made quite a hit at the carnival, in the role of high priest.

What's the matter with our ball team? It's all right! Well, we guess!

"Where there's a will there's a way." Applicable to those who were left in the attic.

If G——n wishes to speak at graduation, why not choose him orator for that evening?

John is going to write a description of the town of Framingham, and the great game he played.

It would be a good idea if some of the singers would let out their voices, and do themselves justice.

Geography I. "What is the second largest island in the western hemisphere?" "Rhode Island."

Talks on Art every Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by drawing teacher. They are very interesting. Come.

One of the '96 constituency recently turned to marble. Kinney do it again without the aid of a Birch?

Geography and arithmetic are now taken up by the senior class. The English division is also taking botany.

It is proposed to train Reynolds and Barney, both of '97, for battery work. They would certainly make a "heavy" pair.

School was closed Thursday, April 5, the teachers attending a convention, and also Thursday, April 12, on account of the storm.

This term botany and geography take the place of history and astronomy, rhetoric of physics, and physiology of English Literature.

The no-school signal was a blessing to many Thursday morning, especially to one girl who did not want to Hazard her life for one day's schooling.

English IV. Teacher.—Give a sentence illustrating the use of the "container for the thing contained."

Smart Scholar—The horse eats oats.

Teacher—"Name some large islands."

One Scholar—"Rhode Island."

Another—"Deer Island."

Teacher—"High School scholars generally are not acquainted with Deer Island."

S—— has evinced such a decided musical taste that he has taken a seat behind the piano. If he doesn't get gray after hearing some of the delicious harmonies of our pianists, it won't be their fault.

G—— is very desirous of becoming a member of the ball team. One day recently he thought there was a game in Framingham, and after having twice asked if there was, he received both times a negative answer. Thinking that two negatives equalled an affirmative, he decided that there was going to be a game, and asked to go with the club. He was told he could play in place of one of the regular men, so he got a suit, and feeling very happy was walking along with a broad grin on his face, when he learned that he was being fooled, and that there was no game and—he has not smiled since.

EXCHANGES.

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

The Tattoo is noticeable for its neat cover.

The March number of the Radiator is very interesting.

We are always pleased to receive the Lyceum Advocate.

Many thanks to the Rutland High School Notes for their kind mention of us.

The Peddie Chronicle is again with us much improved and very interesting.

We welcome the Wedge to our exchange list. It is a neat and well written paper.

A schoolhouse after the style of the one described in School Echoes would indeed be an ideal one.

The Helios is especially fortunate to obtain such contributions as the April number contains.

While looking over our exchanges, our attention is at once attracted by the cover of the Stray Shot.

The March number of the Index would be much better if the exchange column contained fewer clippings.

"Development of Character in School," published in the High School Record, is an article worthy of perusal.

I had a dream the other night, when everything was still,
I dreamed that each subscriber came up and paid his bill.

The High School Record is the name of a very attractive and interesting paper which hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.

The April number of the Aegis contains an amusing article entitled: "One Instance of Thieves Escaping Punishment."

The story entitled "The High School Pennant," in the January and February numbers of the Recorder, is very interesting.

We welcome the Ogdensburg Academy to our table. This paper is

noticeable for its pretty cover and the neat arrangement of its contents.

Once more our exchange list is increased by the addition of the following exchanges: The High School Herald, Some Remarks, the Kodak.

It is about time for some of our contemporaries to stop asking us to exchange. It is rather tiresome, after sending each issue promptly, to be still asked to exchange.

The Lyman School Enterprise asks for subscribers in the following few and well chosen words:

Let those subscribe who never did before,
And those who are subscribers get some more.

The Satellite always contains very interesting reading matter. The January-February number contains an article entitled "The Object of True Ambition," which is well worth reading.

We gladly welcome to our exchange table the High School Kodak, published monthly by the pupils of the Hoosick Falls High School. It is a neat and attractive paper, and is much better than some of our larger and older exchanges.

We have just received a cheery little sheet entitled The Windmill. It is indeed a pleasure to read a paper like this after throwing down one of those papers whose editors are a set of chronic kickers to whom nothing is pleasing but themselves.

We have just received the March number of the High School Record, from Sioux City. The present staff of editors have celebrated the event of their last appearance by giving us a veritable treat, in the form of thirty pages of excellent reading matter, and we appreciate it.

Thanking the Sioux for its sympathy, we would like to state that our staff is not composed entirely of females, as was erroneously stated by that paper; and as to the Hamilton College Monthly, we would be exceedingly grateful if the editor would specify in what department our journal is lacking.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT —————*

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.

A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY

32 & 34 Exchange St.,

Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.

First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,

DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crocery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.

Shaw's Curling Fluid

will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at

MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

. CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH

Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

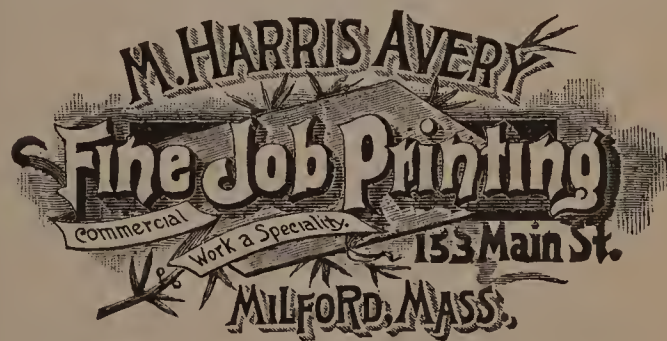
GEO. A. SHERBORNE,

LIGHT AND HEAVY

TEAMING AND JOBBING

Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.

Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,

(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)

Baker and Caterer,

194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,

GROCERS —————*

Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *

Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear

Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *

— AND —

* * STATIONER.
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery AND Feeding Stables.

Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.

119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.

MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,

22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,

WORCESTER, - MASS.

Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D.

Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED

—FOR—

Coal and Wood,

When sent to the yard of

L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL.

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street.

Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.

Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of

* CLOAKS *

At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Mr. Blake

10 Beacon St.

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY



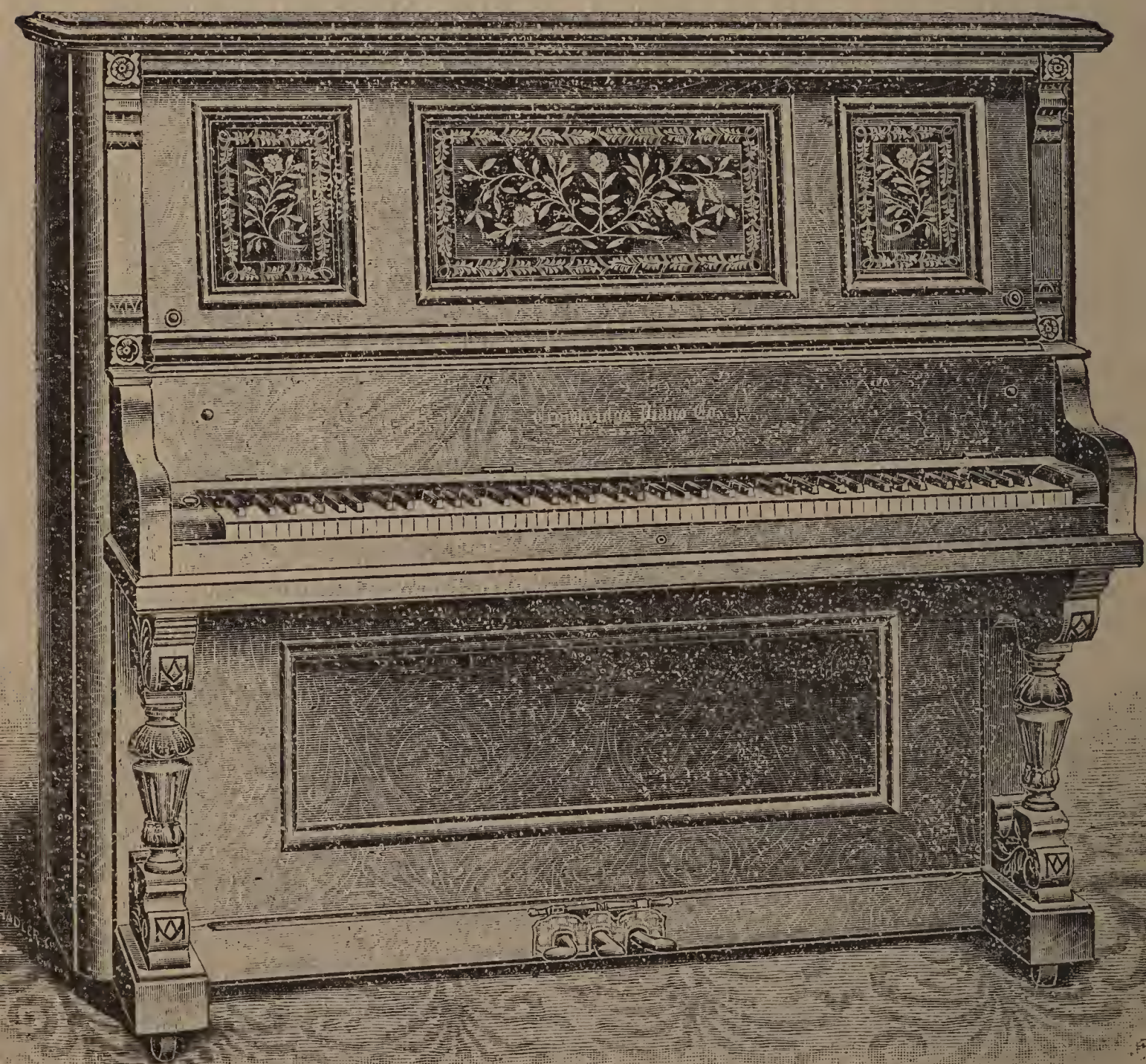
STRENGTH

PURITY

TEMPERANCE

THE * TROWBRIDGE

PIANO



New Style D. * Upright Grand

NEW SCALE * 7 1-3 OCTAVES.

Rolling Fall, Patent Full Swing Desk, Three Pedals, Ivory Keys, Polished Sharps, Overstrung Bass, Three Unison, Nickel-plated Hammer Rail, Engraved or Carved Panels, Carved Trusses and Pilasters, Continuous Hinges, "The Improved Tone Muffler," or Soft Stop, operated by (middle) pedal.

MADE IN FANCY WALNUT, MAHOGANY OR OAK.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old
sage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

———FOR———
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
———INSURANCE———
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
** **CLOTHING** **
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.

GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., MAY, 1894.

No. 9.

AUNT JERUSHA'S VISIT TO COTTAGE CITY.

After Aunt Jerusha's experience in Boston she did not attempt any more journeys for a while, but in the summer of 18—, two years after our Boston trip, aunt decided to go to Cottage City to "recrereate," as she called it; recreate, I suppose she meant. Some city boarders in our town the previous summer had filled her with such glowing accounts of this wonderful resort that she declared "she'd see that place another summer, Lord willing."

I think it was the first day of June when Aunt Jerusha called me from the garden, where I was shelling peas for dinner, and said: "Betsey, you jest run down to Maria Allen's an tell her to come up here day after tomorrow. I suppose we'll have to dress right up in style down there, but we kin do it, Betsey, we kin do it. There's my green bombazine I kin fix up sort of stylish, an my lavender silk kin be turned agin, an my brown kalikee, an"—

"But Aunt," I ventured, "What shall I wear?" "Wear," cried Aunt Jerusha, "Lors, jist hear the child, talking about dress, an she so young. (I was almost sixteen.) You've got your red dress with the black polka dots. That was new two years ago. That kin be made over, so no more about dress; but you hurry down to Maria's, and don't let no grass grew under your feet nuther."

Well, I started and the last words I heard Aunt Jerusha saying were: "Yes, my lavender silk an a new bun-nit for it, an"—

On the tenth of June, with hand-boxes, bags and umbrellas, we started, and, as usual, it took Aunt Jerusha most of her time until we reached New Bedford to arrange them to her satisfaction.

When we reached New Bedford, and were fairly out of the depot, Aunt Jerusha began looking around, and grabbing the first policeman said: "See here, where's Cottage City?" Then, noticing the man was looking at her rather curiously, she added, "What! you don't mean to say this is Cottage City? I don't see no cottages around here. O dear! Betsey, I dew wish yer Uncle Josiah was here. It's so relievable to have a willing arm tew lean against. I say, perlice, I want to go to Cottage City; which road do I take?"

Then the man, glancing at aunt's green bombazine, boxes, etc., grasped the situation, and I could see the corners of his mouth twitching in an effort to control his laughter. Then, putting on a very sober countenance, he said: "My good woman, Cottage City is a number of miles from New Bedford." Then, giving us the necessary directions, he hurried away, probably to continue his laugh among his comrades.

As soon as he was gone, Aunt Jerusha threw up her arms, sank on the nearest step, and covering her face with her hands, rocked herself and cried aloud, much to my mortification, "O! O! O! Betsy Barker, O dear! I dew wish yer Uncle Josiah was here, (I did too) he'd know what to dew. No, No, No, I never shall go across the water for Cottage City or any other city. Never."

"O, Aunt Jerusha, you"—

"Not a word, not a word, I say. If you think, Betsey Barker, I'm goin to risk my life goin on the water yer much mistaken. No, I'll go lack home to Josiah. If I'd aknow'n before I started all I dew now, I'd stayed ter home."

"But you know, Aunt," I said, "if we go back, those Perkin"—

"Yes, I know jist how it'l be.

Them Perkinses an Allens an Hobbes never'll git over laffing at me, an O what shall I do? Well, come Betsey, we'll go along an see what the thing appears like, anyhow."

I was glad to make the start, for already a number of street urchins had gathered around us to see the sport. We started for the boat, and when Aunt Jerusha had been persuaded on board and into the stateroom, she declared everything was "jest like Cousin Sary's parlor in Boston, and thought she might as well stay, and if she didn't like it probably they'd stop and let her off anywhere."

But she seemed to have forgotten all about the water, when she made the acquaintance of a gentleman who assisted her with her boxes, and conversed with him all the way; but I could have hidden my face when she opened a box and showed him some milk cheese, telling him to help himself and not be bashful. To my surprise, he helped himself, saying, "thanks, I'm awfully fond of sour milk cheese." Then she began telling him how she made the cheese, all about Josiah, Josiah's father and herself, and even entered into a glowing account of me.

The gentleman informed her that he was going to Cottage City to see his wife and two children, as his wife was staying there for her health; whereupon Aunt Jerusha became all attention, asking him if his wife ever preserved watermelon rinds or made griddle cakes from sweet or sour milk, if the babies ever had had the croup and what his wife did for them.

The gentleman, for he was one, answered all her questions as politely as if she had been a society belle, and when we reached the end of our journey he gathered her boxes and assisted Aunt Jerusha to the ground, where he was at once caught by two children who capered around him with joyful cries of "papa, papa." In the hurry, we lost our travelling companion, and, after a series of difficulties, succeeded in reaching the hotel and securing a room.

Aunt donned her lavender silk and I

my pink "kaliker," and started for the dining room, aunt saying to me on the way, "Now, Betsey, straighten up an don't look so scared. I guess we're dressed as good as any one here."

As she entered the dining room door, she made a low courtesy to the assembled guests and sailed down the room, her lavender cap strings fluttering behind her, and her lavender silk rustling to her great joy. I followed her meekly, and, after seating ourselves, I happened to glance up and found, to my great delight, our travelling companion directly opposite, with his wife and children.

Well, we stayed there two weeks and they were the most enjoyable weeks of my life. And O, I forgot, I'm to go to Boston next winter to stay a month with our new friends.

EDITH M. FLETCHER.

MOUNT MCGREGOR.

Mount McGregor, which is less than an hours ride from Saratoga, has, during the last few years, attracted many people. Attention was first directed to it from the circumstances that here General Grant died. During his last illness, he was offered by Mr. Drexel the latter's cottage; this kindness was the means of adding many days to the great general's life.

This cottage, which is very unpretentious in its appearance, is surrounded by lofty trees, and is but a short distance from the summit. Since Grant's death it has been open to the public, two guards having charge of it. A deep awe seems to descend on all as they cross the threshold. The room where he died remains as he left it. In the centre is a large mahogany table, where lie a pair of scissors with which he was wont to make clippings from the papers, a glass, with a few drops of water still remaining in it, and a palm leaf fan. Near by are the chairs in which he died, as for many days before his death he could not lie down. On the mantle is the clock, stopped by his son when he drew his last breath. Leaving this

hallowed spot, one passes into a much smaller room, which is filled with dried flowers, sent as tokens of love at the time of his death.

Leaving the house, let us now imagine ourselves at the summit of the mountain. Here we behold one of the most interesting panoramas to be seen from any height. Sweeping the horizon, we distinguish the ragged outline of mountains surrounding Lake George. In several places, the lofty Catskills seem to touch the heavens, and, as if in contrast, the Green Mountains of Vermont raise their more modest heads. In the distance, the Hudson is seen winding its silent course to the sea, and we distinguish numberless lakes and ponds, almost hidden by the mountains. To complete the picture, we see Saratoga nestled among the hills, like a village in Scotland.

Aside from natural beauties, one may look upon a grand hotel, built on the summit, and on its piazza a female orchestra of twenty pieces furnishes delightful music. A short distance from the hotel, are several very fine tennis courts and croquet grounds, and by not a long walk one may find good boating and fishing.

Now, as our time is limited, let us leave this enchanted spot, by means of the railroad which winds around the mountain. From the car window, view after view of ever changing loveliness greets the eye, picturesque ledges, solemn ravines, brooklets, meandering streams, and all too soon we reach our journey's end. H. S. H.

Dartmouth has graduated 40 college presidents, 200 professors, 60 members of Congress, and 24 governors.

The London Graphic contains an article on the training of Yale and Harvard crews, and a picture of the Yale tank room.

A professional foot ball league has been formed, consisting of six clubs in the National Base Ball League. The season will extend from October 1 to December 1.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Harvard defeated Brown.

An Arctic expedition is being formed at Yale.

Boswell, the U. P. pitcher has been re-instated.

Prof. Dana of Yale, has retired from active teaching.

Harvard, '97, beat Yale, '97, in an exciting ball game.

Yale beat Princeton in the first intercollegiate game.

Princeton is already practicing for the football campaign.

Brown's celebration of its hundredth anniversary will occur in June.

Thirty women are registered in the Yale post-graduate department.

Oxford won the annual Oxford-Cambridge meet by six events to three.

The first college paper in America was published at Dartmouth in 1800.

U. P. inflicted a terrible defeat on Yale, but Carter did not pitch for Yale.

Fourteen new courses will be open for the Yale Seniors and Juniors next year.

Cornell is to have a society whose main object is to eradicate examination frauds.

There will be no more foot ball on Jarvis field. It will be cut up into tennis courts.

The average weight of the Yale University crew is 171 pounds; that of Harvard 166.

Cornell is endeavoring to obtain necessary funds for a separate building for the Architectural department.

The University of Pennsylvania has a library of about 230,000 volumes. Only half of this number are bound.

Outing has attacked Brown University for having professionals in its athletic ranks, especially on the ball team. The Brunonian defends Brown.

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

MAY, 1894.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA.

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box G.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

Milford is no longer to be behind other towns in the quality of her school accommodations. At the town meeting, May 15, it was voted to build a new High School building, and \$40,000 was appropriated for that purpose. The plans of Walter I. Parkhurst of Boston, were accepted. The new building is to be of Milford granite, with brown-stone trimmings, and is to be built in front of the present building. It will have an assembly room capable of seating 600 persons, six recitation rooms, two laboratories, and a drawing room, together with dressing room, etc., with a sufficient space for a gymnasium.

It is pleasing to note that the vote for the new building was unanimous. Milford, when she does anything, does it well, and never enters upon any enterprize in a half-hearted manner.

—[M.]

Thebes, one of the most famous and one of the oldest cities in Greece, has been partially destroyed by one of many earthquakes which have been upheaving Greece of late. It was the birthplace of Bacchus and Hercules, and accord-

ing to mythology, its walls were raised by the music of Amphion's lyre.

It was there that Oedipus reigned, whose tragic fate forms the subject of many of the noblest of the Greek tragedies. It was founded by Cadmus of letter fame, and was destroyed and rebuilt three times. Among its conquerors were Philip and Alexander.

—[M.]

In the recent strikes in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, the question of foreign labor was again brought to our notice. Most of the strikers were Huns or Slavs, who are of a very wild nature. They were brought to this country to fill the places of American workmen, and, owing to their wild nature and ignorance, they are a detriment rather than a benefit to the country. Even now such men as these are allowed to enter this country, and they are able, by introducing their anarchial ideas, to work much harm. If the contract labor law was strictly enforced the country would be greatly benefited, since most of this foreign rabble, which is winding its way to our shores, would be kept out.

—[M.]

The Vigilant, the champion cup defender, has been purchased by George Gould. Mr. Gould intends to send the yacht to Europe to compete against the crack English yachts. The purchase has caused much discussion among both American and English yachtsmen, and the Englishmen fear that the crack American yacht will take home many prizes. At any rate, let us hope that the Vigilant will prove to the world that America can conquer abroad as well as at home.

—[M.]

The fourth Yale-Harvard dual athletic meeting was held in New Haven, May 10. Yale was the victor, scoring 59 points to Harvard 53.

Four Harvard-Yale and two world records were broken, and one world record was equalled. The meeting was marked by wild excitement and brilliant performances.

—[M.]

Arbor Day has come and gone, but its celebration in this town was limited to a very few. Some people did a little more work than usual in their gardens in honor of the day but that was all. The majority of people consider it a mere matter of form, and think no more of it.

But, rightly observed it is sure to arouse in our citizens a feeling of patriotism and common fellowship, while it inspires and encourages, by the lessons it teaches, all the noblest qualities of our natures. If its significance was appreciated we would surely see the day far more widely celebrated than at the present time. —[s.

How swiftly has the past year gone! It seems but yesterday since we took up the pen, in fear and trembling, to begin our labors as editors. And yet we realize only too well that with the next issue we must say farewell.

And this is so hard! For we have come to enjoy so much the companionship formed between our readers and ourselves. If, in any way, we have failed our mark, we beg that our friends will pass over those failings and think only that we have done our best to please and satisfy them.

In making way for '95, we wish to extend to them our best wishes for success, and hope that they may fill our places better and more efficiently than we have done. —[s.

During the few months since the formation of our Debating Society, its members have enjoyed many pleasant and instructive hours.

But at times a lamentable lack of interest has been displayed, chiefly among the Standing Committees. This is the most laborious office, and the one on which the success of the association depends. Therefore no person should accept a position on that committee unless he intends to fulfill its obligations faithfully.

We hope that the club will be continued next year, and will be conducted with more success than during this, its first and experimental year. —[s.

PERSONALS.

EDITED BY

BLANCHE M. BURBANK, M. E. MIDDLETON.

Edith Davis, '97, has left school.

J. P. Reynolds, '97, is suffering from sore eyes.

Pauline Jacobs, ex-'92, of Boston, is visiting in town.

Principle Williams' family is increased by one. It is a girl and was born May 22.

Theresa A. McCarten, '85, took part in the testimonial given to Miss Kate Dahl, May 18th.

John Rogers, '92, and Arthur Sheedy, '91, both students at Holy Cross, spent Sunday, May 27, in town.

Bessie I. Cook, '95, and Charles R. McCarter, '97, have left school for the remainder of the term.

Miss A. G. Simmons, a former teacher in this school, contemplates a trip to Europe this summer.

We extend our congratulations to Harry W. Haven, '82, and Lena Bartlett, who were recently married.

Will Hawes, ex-'94, and Frank Thayer, '93, who are employed in Boston, were in town during the month.

We are sorry to be obliged to record the death of Miss Lillian N. Pierce, '91, which occurred May 8, after a short illness.

John McNamara and Fred Smith have been chosen class prophets by the class of '94. Miss Mary Middleton is to write the Class Ode.

Wm. G. Pond, '92; Gertie Mowry, '95; Lizzie Malcolm, ex-'95; Mamie Weed, ex-'93; and Maud York, ex-'97 gave an entertainment at the Rebekah's Social, Tuesday, May 1st.

We are pleased to be able to state that Miss Hayward's father, who has been dangerously ill at his home in South Milford, is at the present writing decidedly improved in health.

BASE BALL.

HOPKINTON 10, MILFORD 8.

One of the most unsatisfactory ball games in which our High School nine has ever participated occurred at Hopkinton, the afternoon of May 5. Milford enthusiasts expected the Hopkinton students to prove easy victims, but their strength had been greatly under estimated. The Milford boys were deprived of the game, however, only by extreme hard luck, and the most unjust treatment at the hands of the Hopkinton people and their umpire.

When play was called, Lynch felt indisposed and Birch, for the first time in his life, went into the box.

The home team was unable to bat him to any extent, but in the second inning he lost sight of the plate, and, as a result, the Hopkintons scored three runs. Principle Williams and Lynch pitched the remainder of the game and both were effective. Milford batted hard throughout the game and should have made more scores. Several runs, however, were shut off by inexcusable decisions of the Hopkinton umpire, and poor base running, caused in a large measure by the rough character of the grounds. At the beginning of the ninth Milford was two runs in the lead. Hopkinton's best man then batted out of order, and an unfortunate fall, two wild throws and a double resulted in four runs. In view of the wretched grounds and the discouraging circumstances noted, the general play of our nine was more than creditable.

Innings,	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
H. H. S.,	-	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	4—10
M. H. S.,	-	4	1	0	1	0	3	1	1	0—8

MILFORD 15, FRAMINGHAM 2.

Saturday afternoon, May 12, nine Milford High School ball players journeyed to Framingham, resolved to check the High School club of that town in its hitherto victorious career, and to atone for the defeat at Hopkinton the week previous. They not only carried out these resolutions, but also put up one of the best games ever

played by a Milford High School nine.

The Framinghams played creditably and in the face of the Milfords' heavy hitting and speedy base running did well to keep them from rolling up an even larger score. Our battery, Lynch and Shea, was as steady and regular as a well oiled machine, and received splendid support from almost the entire Milford field. Repeatedly, with men on the bases, did star playing make scoring an impossibility for the home team. In short, it was a game to cause every member of the school to take pride in their representatives on the ball field.

The score :—

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
M. H. S.	-	4	3	2	0	2	0	3	1	0—15.
Franklin,	-	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2.

Hits—Milfords 15, Framinghams 4. Errors—Milfords 5, Framinghams 13. Stolen bases—Milfords 7, Framinghams 0. Batteries—Lynch and Shea, Haynes and Coolidge.

FRAMINGHAM 7, MILFORD 6.

The second game with Framingham, played on the town park, Saturday, May 19, was one of the closest and most exciting contests ever taking place on the grounds, the visitors winning 7 to 6. The home team clearly outplayed their opponents at the bat, in the field and on the bases. A succession of errors, however, in the third inning, allowed Framingham to score five runs and eventually to win the game. After this the Milfords played almost faultlessly and exerted every effort in vain to gain the victory. In the last half of the ninth, a double, a single and brilliant base running brought two Milford men home, the one to tie the score, the other to be called out by a most questionable decision of the umpire. Slow handling of the ball and a muff gave the visitors a run and the game in the tenth.

The work of the Framinghams was superior to that of any High School team visiting in late years. Their outfield was especially strong, and was largely responsible for Milford's defeat. It was not a game to discourage the home players, but doubtless taught them many valuable lessons.

Innings,	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
F. H. S.	-	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—7
M. H. S.	-	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5

LOCALS.

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

"Auntie."

Elegant! Elegant!

G——, '97, is sore.

Congratulations are now in order.

"Whitney, what must we do with you?"

Shea says that thirteen is an unlucky number.

Hopkinton! "We'll never go there any more."

"Ventum erat ad limen"—There was a breeze at the door.

"Roundie" now sports a pair of blue spectacles. Good eye.

There's no use in talking, Madden is a great debater.

A literary program has been prepared for Decoration Day.

The ball club has had very hard luck in the two games they have lost.

J. G.—"Where did you get your authority on the propriety of that?"

John still thinks that he can play better in the field than the present incumbents.

Thomas may know how to dance, but he doesn't know how to walk up the back stairs yet.

Tyler, '96, has a new bicycle, and since receiving it has hardly stopped riding even for meals.

A member of the class of '95 received a bad fall lately. She speaks horsely (hoarsely) yet.

Rehearsals ought to be held at night only so that a Senior lad might give a Senior lass a ride.

Every one will please take their autographs off the school building or—"fined \$50 and costs."

The female portions of the first and second classes attended the last debate of the M. H. S. L. and D. A.

One of the base ball cranks "Wood" have been buncoed in Hopkinton lately but for the timely aid of a friend.

The class of '94 entertainment will be given June 8. It should be well patronized as it is for a worthy object.

All questions regarding the erection of a new high school building are now settled. We are to have a "daisy," worth \$40,000. Congratulate us!

A certain young man named G——,
Very fresh once tried to be:
He got cracked on the nose,
And he kicked up his toes,
And now all we know is—he blows.

The ball club speak highly of the treatment they received at South Framingham. They never have met a more gentlemanly set of players than the Framingham H. S. B. B. C.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!

Milford High School!

At the last meeting of the delegates, representing the High School ball teams, F. T. Smith was elected president; Mr. Coburn, vice-president; S. Griffin, secretary; W. Kendall, treasurer. The above, with J. A. McNamara, A. H. Fitz, Mr. Andrews and G. Hastings constitute the executive committee.

The class of '94 will present the two act comedy "Second Floor Spooopen-dyke" in the High School, the evening of June 8. The participants are: COL. WILLIAM QUINCY GINTY,

	John A. Gorman
BIGLER JIPSON, - - -	F. A. Shea
ARTIE BRUCE, - - -	F. T. Smith
TYRONE HUBERT, - - -	D. W. Nugent
MR. JENCKS, Janitor, - -	J. A. McNamara
TESSIE GINTY, - -	Miss Mary Mullane
SARAH, - -	Miss Gertrude Mowrey
DODO McLAREN, - -	Miss Jennie M. Daniels

The last regular debate of the year was held May 18. The subject was "Resolved, that Slavery was the direct cause of the late Civil War in the United States." The disputants were Messrs. Lynch, Madden, Thos. Nugent, Rhodes, Barnes and Gorman. After an interesting debate, a vote was taken and the negative won. The young ladies of the first and second classes attended in a body.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY

ANNIE I. FLETCHER. JOHN A. GORMAN.

The April number of the Messenger is deserving of praise.

We regret to see the April number of Mnemosynean in mourning.

None of our exchanges present a better appearance than The Lever.

The Golden Rod has for a long time been conspicuous for its absence.

The Student's News is again with us in its neat cover and interesting pages.

Read the article entitled Individuality, published in the Vermont Academy Life.

Squibs is one of our most regular exchanges, and we always gladly welcome it.

The Philadelphian is one of the strongest, editorially, of all our exchanges.

One of the best features of the Academic Observer is its exchange department.

The Medford Review comes to us this month in covers. It is a decided improvement.

The Melrose high school seems to be especially gifted with poetically inclined pupils.

The April number of the Academic contains an excellent article entitled "Hints to Base Ball Players."

The editors of the Goddard Record may well be proud of their publication. It is a model of excellence, form and substance.

We haven't felt any of those delicious Breezes which used to come from Marlboro for quite a while. What's the matter?

We think the Actonian could be much improved by the addition of a better exchange department and a few more editorials.

The N. Y. M. A. Quarterly is very pretty this month, and well written in most respects, but its exchange department is sadly neglected.

The High School Echo, Rockland, Maine, contains a poem entitled, "A Wonderful Class," which is worthy of perusal. Of course the wonderful class is the class of '94.

We wish some of our rural friends would be a little more prompt in sending their paper. So far we have received but one or two issues of the U. H. S. and School Echoes.

The Calorwa Student comes to us this month in place of the Lankershim of old. It is filled with solid and interesting reading matter, and shows much earnest labor on the part of its editors.

The April number of H. S. World is decidedly "taking." Besides containing everything which belongs to a model school journal, it includes a number of illustrated jokes, funny clippings, etc.

The April number of the High School Bulletin contains several interesting and well written articles. "School Journalism," and the poem entitled: "How They Lovē," being especially worthy of mention.

In the April number of the H. S. Record, a new staff of editors appear. They have succeeded admirably in their first issue, and have brought forth a bright and newsy journal whose chief virtue is its editorials.

While we look over our exchanges for the last time, we feel that perhaps we have criticised some of the papers which were deserving of praise. If we have done so, it has been unintentional, and we sincerely hope it will be overlooked and forgotten. We regret that we shall not be able to review the June numbers of our exchanges, as this is probably our last appearance. Thanking all for their kind mention of us, and for the suggestions which have been made for our benefit, we say adieu.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT ————— *

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN

Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *

We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.

Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

. CALL AT

No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A

GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)

Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS ————— *
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* **INSURANCE** *
Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear
Should be bought at
G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.
You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * **STATIONER.**
186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.
EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery AND Feeding Stables.
Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.
119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.
MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,
22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.
Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D. Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED
—FOR—
Coal and Wood,
When sent to the yard of
L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,
INVEST YOUR MONEY,
MAKE YOUR WILL.
AT HOLBROOK'S,
205 Main Street. Milford, Mass.

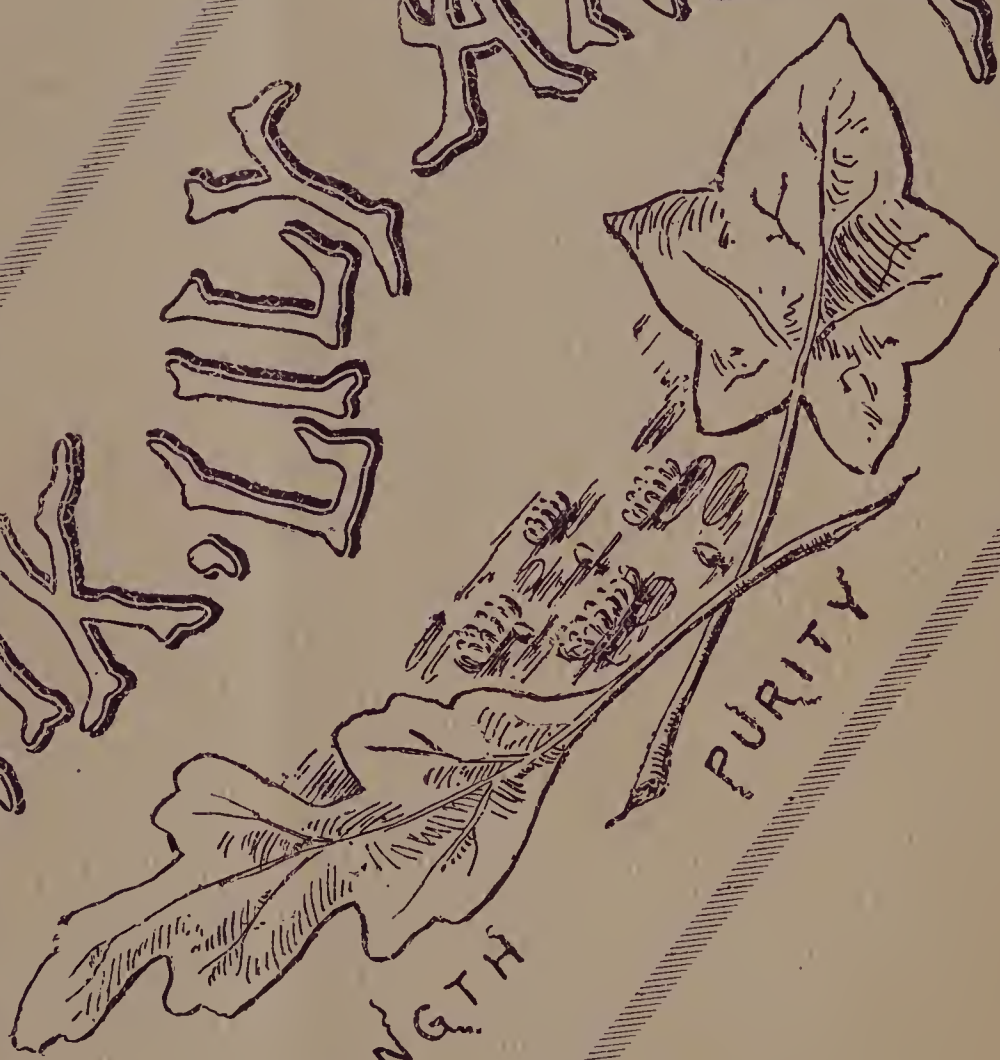
DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.
Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* **CLOAKS** *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,
160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

Miss Blake
10 Mechanic St

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY



STRENGTH

PURITY

TENACITY

ADVERTISEMENTS.

- CALL ON - - - -

CHARLES A. HILL,

For First Class Work in

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING

Copper and Wooden Pump Work.

No. 8 School St., Seaver Block, Milford, Mass.

E. G. MOORE,

FLORIST,

FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Floral Work for all occasions.

Greenhouses and Residence,

25 and 27 Church Street, - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE

— OF —

Clothing, * Gents' Furnishings

AND BOOTS AND SHOES,

At Reasonable Prices.

JAMES THOM, JR.

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

LADIES' WATCHES

BOYS' WATCHES

GIRLS' WATCHES

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.

C. W. WILCOX,

MILFORD, MASS.

EASTMAN & HOBART,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WOODEN BOXES!

For Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods; also

PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES.

Mill, corner Central and Depot sts., Milford.

J. H. MURPHY,

Professional Horse Shoer and Farrier.

Specialist in all Diseases of the Foot.

Look well to your horse's feet. Remember the old adage: "No foot, no horse."

J. H. MURPHY, 42 PINE STREET.

GEORGE DRAPER & SONS,

Hopedale.

THAT PAINFUL CORN.—You can certainly remove it with a bottle of Good-Bye Corn Remover, 25c., at Rice's Pharmacy.

REDUCED PRICES on Rackets and Athletic Goods to close the season, at Rice's Pharmacy.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Fine and School Stationery, at Rice's Pharmacy, Milford.

GEO. O. WILLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS,

Millinery and Hair Goods,

169 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

AVERY & WOODBURY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, CARPETING

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,

Crockery, Glass and Silverware,

212 and 214 Main Street, Milford, Mass.

LEWIS HAYDEN,

(Successor to George G. Parker.)

ALL KINDS OF

* INSURANCE *

NO. 2 WASHINGTON BLOCK, MILFORD.

MANSION HOUSE

MILFORD, MASS.

S. E. HAPGOOD, Proprietor.

Carriages to and from all trains. Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable connected. Carriages furnished for all occasions.

WAM SING,

Chinese Laundry

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.

No. 4 Central Street, Milford, Mass.

F. A. BISHOP,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries,

First Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

200 MAIN STREET.

READ THE
"TOWN TRAMP"
IN THE
MILFORD TIMES. PRICE 3 CENTS.
Published Every Saturday.

——*—*—*
LATEST * MUSIC

Fine Stationery and School Supplies, call at
M. J. REYNOLDS',
196 Main Street, Opposite Post Office.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
——*—*—*
INSURANCE
Gillon Block, Main Street, Milford.

W. H. PYNE,
DEALER IN
Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Misses' and Children's Shoes a specialty. Agent for
the Taylor Adjustable Shoe, very easy for tender feet.
The People's Shoe Store,
172 Main Street, - - Milford, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
* * **CLOTHING** * *
To be found at the
Globe Clothing House,
GILLON BLOCK, - - MILFORD.

DENTIST.
GEORGE L. COOKE, D. D. S.
Rooms over Milford Nat'l Bank,
No. 234 MAIN STREET, MILFORD.

B. E. HARRIS & SON,
DEALERS IN
YOUTHS' FINE READY MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
220 Main Street, - Milford, Mass.

FINE! * FINE!
Finely Finished Photographs
AT THE
WILLIS STUDIO.
Moderate Prices. Latest Styles.
Studio, Opposite Music Hall, Milford, Mass.

IT WILL PAY
TO PATRONIZE
THOMAS & WALCOTT.

CHARLES MACKIN, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7.30
to 9 P. M.
Office and Residence, Congress Street.

B. H. SPAULDING,
MANUFACTURER OF
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW GOODS.
Corner of Pearl and Lincoln streets, Milford.
Salesrooms, 7 and 9 Waverly Place, New York.

MORSE'S DRUG STORE
Is headquarters for
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS
AND SACHET POWDERS.

KING BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
Fine and Medium Clothing!
Mens' and Young Men's Goods a Specialty.
MILFORD, - MASS.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK,
Architectural * Draughtsman,
AND SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION.
Drawings, specifications and superintendence for all
classes of buildings furnished at reasonable rates.
Office, 57 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

OAK, LILY AND IVY.

VOL. X.

MILFORD, MASS., JUNE, 1894.

NO. 10

WE HAVE HEARD FROM THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Some three months ago my friend made a trip to the Earth's satellite, and while there managed to win the friendship of the Man in the Moon, who, on the former's departure for this mundane sphere, promised to send him some of the wonderful instruments which are in use on that celestial body. According to the promise, a day or two ago, a large package directed to my friend and containing the instruments, arrived on the limited mail. We were overjoyed to find that our friend the Man in the Moon, so celebrated in song and verse, had not forgotten the visit, and that his gifts had received no damage in their long journey through space. There were more curious instruments and machinery contained in that package than we had ever seen in our lives before. Among them, one especially attracted our attention.

This unique piece was in general similar to a large telescope, though it had numerous complicated attachments. With it one can get wonderful views into the future.

As we have a great (?) reputation for prophecy, especially as to the results of ball games, we were delighted to find something which would help us in telling the status of the class of '94 a few years hence.

According to the directions, a picture of the person whose future was to be disclosed was placed in the centre of the instrument. Then, in a darkened room, close to a slit in the blind, through which a small ray of light came, we placed the instrument and—but we forgot to tell you whose photograph had been used. Well, it was Edward J. Burke's, the president of the class of '94. The picture be-

came in the glass as large as the side of a building, and would you believe it, there was E. J. Burke, now the Honorable, standing in the United States Senate with all eyes turned toward him. We could not hear what he was saying, but, judging from the hats that were thrown up from the galleries, he must have been making a speech on Woman's Rights. He closed amid great applause. The picture then faded away.

The next photograph we took up was that of May Broderick. Ah! that was good. There was May the same as of old. She was seated at a piano, and at her side was a young man. He was there for a music lesson we may suppose, for May seemed to be a music teacher.

The next picture was that of Blanche Burbank, and the first thing we saw was a tall building on Broadway, New York. It was devoted to millinery furnishings, and, although the times were hard, the great number of people passing from beneath the great sign of Burbank & Co. indicated a flourishing business.

Our next picture disclosed a theater, on the stage of which Jennie Daniels was reciting some pathetic piece, at the rendering of which the whole audience was in tears.

John Gorman's success as an actor in "Second Floor Spoopendyke" decided him upon his life-work. We may judge of the result of his efforts from what the instrument disclosed. He was seen standing upon a stage in the character of Shylock the Jew. The audience displayed great enthusiasm, and John is showered with flowers.

The next picture which we saw was of a far different character. The scene was a country hotel. At the door was a tall woman of commanding figure, and clad in beautiful raiment, evidently mistress of what she surveyed. The

face was that of Annie Fletcher, but her name had changed by reason of a most fortunate marriage.

The next photograph which we used was that of Sadie Kelley. As the resulting view now became clear, we could discern column after column of newspaper articles, and all were signed with the name of our old schoolmate Sadie.

Albert Rhodes was the next person whose future was disclosed to us. In a large laboratory, surrounded with drugs and bottles of all descriptions, was seen Bert, among his chemicals, with an apron on and standing at his bench, was very decidedly at home mixing up poison, by mistake likely, for some unfortunate victim.

After a few moments rest for our eyes, wearied by the close scrutiny of these interesting pictures, we slipped in another likeness, that of Annie Quinn. Soon we saw Annie in the midst of a group of children, teaching them their A B C's. We also saw by the happy faces of the children that she guided and was guided by the powerful God, Love.

Mary Middleton's picture then we examined. We saw a corner of a poet's sanctum, and upon a desk a large sheet of paper covered with poetry, written in Mary's clear, bold hand. We could not help thinking of the Ode which Mary wrote for us, part of which is:

"Here to-night we greet you,
Friends and schoolmates dear."

Ah! Frank Shea's photo, having been placed according to directions, we could see him in his full glory on the base ball field at Dartmouth. We judged from the view that Dartmouth had been playing Yale. We saw the crowd carrying Shea (in a Dartmouth uniform) on their shoulders. Whatever he did we could not tell. We could almost hear the cheers for Shea, the Wonder.

The next scene was something beautiful to see. Helen Harris was being led to the altar by a handsome young man. She was bedecked with diamonds and silks to a dazzling degree. The fact was that in receiving her lord and master she received millions of

dollars also. Edith Fletcher then was to be seen in a cosy little room, surrounded with papers and books without end. We easily understood the picture. Edith was writing stories for some weekly paper, and from the look of contentment on Edith's face, and from her surroundings, we concluded she had a most pleasing and lucrative occupation.

A high school recitation room was then opened to us. At the desk stood Mabel Whitney, conducting a class of nearly forty scholars. Mabel's fondest hopes were realized as seated at her desk she drilled the youthful mind in Greek and Latin.

We soon beheld the inside of a church—a magnificent edifice. At the altar celebrating Mass was Rev. John C. Sweeney. Johnnie had attained the height of his ambition and now was satisfied. He made a handsome priest.

"Nature and Maggie Davoren in it" would have been an appropriate subject for the picture now presented us. We saw our old friend Maggie, as in her school days, devoting herself to botany and kindred subjects. In a building filled with apparatus and botanical and other specimens, she worked, forgetful of everything else but the work before her and her enjoyment in it.

"Your honor, I ask that the prisoner be discharged." We could almost hear these words as we saw Chester Williams standing at the bar in the Superior court of Worcester county defending his client, who was an unfortunate woman, charged with poisoning her husband. Chester must have won his case, for in a very few seconds we could see him showered with congratulations from all sides.

It was now Rose Casey's turn to have her future partly told. But it was becoming so dark without, that we had to hurry. The picture, of which we had but a glimpse, was indeed charming. There was Rose, in the parlors of her own home, busily engaged in receiving guests coming to attend a grand ball, which was to be held that evening, in honor of her husband, who had just returned from a

triumphal term in Congress.

The future of your humble servants we could not ascertain, partly from the dimness of our light, but more especially by reason of the character of our likeness. We had nothing but negatives of ourselves, and with them could get little but negative views of our future. Most of these we desire to keep to ourselves, but one feature prominent in all our pictures we will give. It was a sentence in letters of fire upon a wall, and the truth of it is self evident: "He never will win success with the pen."

F. T. SMITH, J. A. MCNAMARA.

MEXICAN BREEZES.

In the twelfth century when the Aztecs invaded the lovely valley of Anahūac, having led a nomadic life for more than a century, weary from their wandering, they rested on the border of Lake Tescuco. In the midst of those serene waters was seen a small island that seemed like a white sea gull sleeping on the surface of a placid gulf. On the border of that picturesque little island they discerned an eagle of enormous size, resting on a rustic nopal which grew from a fissure of a capriciously formed rock and covered with yellow fruit, with his wings spread out toward the rising sun and holding in his talons a huge snake that writhed in the agonies of death. This wonderful sight they beheld with joy, for in it they saw the end of their long and weary travels.

Their pilgrimage had at last ended and the prophecies of the famed oracles had been fulfilled. At last they had found the resting place pointed out to them by Hintzilopochtli, their great deity, indicating the site on which they should lay the foundation of their monarchy.

Their new found home was named Tenochtitlan (nopal on a stone). Thus runs the legend of the foundation of the Aztec Empire, and to this day the Mexican preserves it by representing it on their flag and also on their money.

Thus the foundation was given to

the picturesque Venice of the Western World, the city that was to be in time the sumptuous court of the powerful Aztec emperors, the largest, most notable and wealthy city of the New World. It was not less enchanting than its elder seductress, reclining on the waves of the Adriatic, and even the Spaniards, on seeing it, were filled with admiration.

The tale of its magnificence, its beauty and its wealth has been often told; how it was razed to the ground by Cortes and his followers. It was then rebuilt, and rose from its ruins exceeding its former loveliness, and today, having withstood the ravages of time and witnessed the rise and fall of rulers from the Viceroy to the Hapsburg, it stands in unrivaled beauty the capitol of the Mexican Republic.

The city as it now stands is constructed of one and two story buildings with handsome, well-paved, wide streets, running at right angles. To gain an accurate idea of how one of these quaint streets appears, it may be well to say a few words on the style of architecture used in Mexico. The prevailing style would hardly give a favorable impression of the ability of the Mexican and Spanish architect, but the wonderful adaptness of those structures to the country is evidenced by the failure of all other modes of building wherever attempted. The general residence is from 15 to 20 feet high, square in form, with flat roof that is used as a promenade in the lovely evenings of Mexico, and built around an open court, which is called the portio. The materials used in construction are adobe and stone, with no wood, and for this reason a fire is an unheard-of thing in Mexico. There is but one fire engine in the whole Republic.

The windows are guarded by heavy iron bars, and would remind one of our American prisons.

Great heavy doors, with huge brass knockers, speak volumes of the exclusiveness of their owners. But if the exterior is unpretentious and modest, even to a fault, the interior

THE
OAK, LILY AND IVY.

JUNE, 1894.

Published Monthly during the School Year by the
Senior Class of Milford High School.

M. H. AVERY, PRINTER, MILFORD, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOHN A. McNAMARA

BUSINESS MANAGERS,
CHESTER F. WILLIAMS, FRANK A. SHEA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For the Year, - 50 cents | Single Copies, - 5 cents

This paper is for sale at the well-known drug store
of J. Allen Rice, where subscriptions for the year will
also be received, and back numbers can be obtained.

Address all communications to

THE OAK, LILY AND IVY, Lock Box G.

Entered at the Milford, Mass., Post-Office, as
second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

GENERAL EDITORS,

JOHN C. SWEENEY. EDITH M. FLETCHER.

For the last time we take up our
pens as editors of the OAK, LILY AND
IVY. We wish to return thanks to all
who have assisted us in our work, and
especially to Principal Williams.

Whether we have been successful or
not in sustaining or even advancing
the standard of this paper we leave our
subscribers and exchanges to decide,
but we truthfully can say that we have
tried to make it one of the foremost
among High School papers.

This year, for the third time, the
paper will pay for itself, and of this
fact we justly can be proud. In the
other years when this has happened
business was good and all the con-
ditions were favorable to success; but
when we took charge of the paper last
September the country was laboring
under one of the greatest business de-
pressions it has ever known, and yet
we made it a financial success.

Now, we would say a few words to
the scholars of the lower classes. This
paper is a school institution, and it is
a medium by which this school may
make itself better known. It is the
third oldest school paper in the state,
and holds a high rank among them.

Now, it is your duty to see that it is
supported, both financially and other-
wise, so that its standard may be kept
up. If you cannot aid it with the con-
tents of pocket-books you can aid it
with your pens. Write for it, be en-
thusiastic over it, and in every possible
way aid the class under whose super-
vision it is, and then you will have
done your duty. If you do this, you
will not only keep up the standard, but
you will advance it greatly. We leave
this task to you, trusting that you will
perform it nobly and well. We take
this opportunity to extend our hearty
thanks to you, our subscribers, adver-
tisers, teachers and all who have
assisted us in any way. —[M.

On the evening of June 8, the two-
act comedy "Second Floor Spooopen-
dyke" was presented under the aus-
pices of the class of '94. The enter-
tainment was in every way a success,
which in great part was due to the
efficient work of the teachers and to
Mr. Chase. To them, in behalf of the
class, we wish to extend thanks, and the
assurance that the favor will doubly be
repaid should an opportunity ever be
offered. —[M.

In accordance with the annual cus-
tom, we here present the statistics of
the class of '94. All in all, it is a
showing of which we are not ashamed:

Oldest, 20 years, 6 months.
Youngest, 16 years.
Average, 18 years, 6 days.
Tallest, 6 feet.
Shortest, 5 feet.
Average, 5 feet, 6 inches.
Heaviest, 163 pounds.
Lightest, 99 pounds.
Average, 127 3-4 pounds.

We are twenty in number—twelve
girls, eight boys. Of course, every
member feels sure that '94 is the most
remarkable class that ever graduated.
And why not? JOHN C. SWEENEY,
Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In this issue we present an article
written by Andrew B. Casey of San
Luis Potosi, Mexico. Mr. Casey is a
native of Massachusetts and says that
in two years, in Mexico, he has not
spoken 48 hours English.

more than supplies its plainness by an unusual elegance. Oriental luxury in its palmiest days could devise no new improvement for the Mexican home. There you will find the gorgeousness of the Spaniard, with the richness of the English, both arranged with the taste and splendor of the French. Their spacious salas are exquisitely furnished by the wealthy class, the walls hung with damask, and the ceiling overlayed with stucco work and beautifully gilded. Sixty or seventy guests are no uncommon thing in one of those homes, not speaking, of course of the numerous receptions given by this generous people. But the pearls of the Mexican home are the lovely patios. It would seem that the owner had translated into them the fairy loveliness of a terrestrial paradise, for there you find the prettiest flowers of this fair country all together, breathing their perfume like a prevailing spirit through the entire house; beautiful feathered songsters fill every convenient spot, and enhance the scene by chirping their merry melodies at all hours, and handsome fountains with their playful waters sparkling in the sunlight, all combine to make them the most charming features of a lovely home.

The customs and the people are a most interesting study for the stranger. Striking contrasts make them more interesting than other nations. Perhaps two-thirds of the population can point with pride to the fact that they are truly Americans. That their ancestry were here long before Columbus touched the shores of the New World is historical. The other third are Creoles, Mestizos, Spaniards, and the few that are here from other nations.

They are most courteous to the stranger, but their deep love of country, which is their main characteristic, forbids criticism of their beloved patria.

While perfectly aware of their defects and of their needs, they resent the unkind words of the thoughtless stranger. No nation can cope with them in politeness. Be he rich or poor, the Mexican is always *para ser-*

vir (at your service).

The simplicity and modesty from which his politeness flows lends a singular charm to it, and it partakes none of the boorishness which we often find coupled with extravagant words.

The young lady in Mexico differs entirely from her American cousin. She is never permitted to leave the house alone, and usually you will see her walking in front of her parents or with a servant. If she goes to the theatre or to walk, it must always be with a member of the family. Her sweetheart cannot call to see her nor go out with her, but must be content with a few stolen words in Romeo and Juliet fashion. They are of a very religious temperament, and their numerous churches are never empty. When the Angelus rings at evening, morn and noon, all occupation is suspended, and with hat in hand and head devoutly bent in prayer, they recite those beautiful words, the angel's salutation. The national character excites mingled feeling of admiration and pity, and one cannot help but thinking that under a paternal government, with its wonderful climatic advantages and superb scenery, that the misery that now exists would soon disappear, and our sister Republic would soon take its rightful place among the nations.

ANDREW B. CASEY,
San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

For the third successive year the Milford High School has had a ball team of which it may be proud. The team has suffered defeat it is true, but it has also defeated each team by which it was defeated. Its work has in general been satisfactory, but there is room for improvement. Considering, however, the difficulties under which it labored, we have every reason to be satisfied. Much of the success of the team is due to Principal Williams, who aided the team greatly, both by his playing and coaching, and to whom the team extends its hearty thanks.

BASE BALL.

MILFORD 6. HOPKINTON 5.

May 26, the Milford High School defeated the Hopkinton High School in a very close and exciting game. Milford's errors were very costly and almost lost the game. The team work of Hopkinton was very good. In the sixth inning, the Milfords struck one of their old-time batting streaks and gained six runs. The features of the game were the pitching of Mullen for Hopkinton, who struck out seven men and allowed only six hits, the pitching of Lynch for Milford, who struck out eight men and allowed only seven hits, Shea's catching and Principal Williams' playing.

NATICK 7. MILFORD 6.

June 6, Milford was defeated at Natick in a poorly played game. Milford's infield played a wretched game, making nine errors. The work of the outfield was good. Birch's playing and batting was the feature of the game.

BOSTON COLLEGE, '96, 4. MILFORD 2.

June 9, Boston College defeated the Milford High School in one of the finest games ever played in Milford. The work of both teams was fine, and it was anybody's game until the last man was out. The features of the game were the battery work of both teams, the work of the third basemen and a fine double play by Smith and Burke.

MILFORD 6. BOSTON COLLEGE '96, 6.

June 16, the same teams played as on the preceding Saturday, and the result was a tie at the end of the ninth inning, when the Bostons had to leave to catch the train. The game really belonged to Milford, but wretched umpiring caused it to result in a tie. The features of the game were the batting of Manss, Williams, Birch and Burke, the playing of Lynch for Milford and the playing in general of the Boston College team.

NOTES.

We lost every other game in the

league series. We also defeated each club in the league once and were defeated once by each club.

It is not very often that one sees two teams so evenly matched as the Boston College and the Milford High School teams.

Framingham High School, winner of the pennant, was afraid to play Milford again.

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION.

The question of finances is always an embarrassing one to the executive committee in preparing the entertainment for the annual reunions of the association, for most of the contributions are not received until the afternoon or evening of the event, and the committee is thus left in doubt as to the amount available for its use, and is, therefore, in danger of exceeding the receipts in its expenditures for the occasion.

The necessity for obviating this difficulty has long been apparent, and at the last meeting of the association, a committee, consisting of Frank L. Young, Richard A. Gilfoyle and G. M. Billings, was appointed to consider the matter and report some plan for remedying the difficulty. On consultation, that committee is of the opinion that the most feasible plan is to create a fund, the interest only of which shall be available for reunion expenses, by means of a life membership fee of \$5.

Out of the total of 600 or more graduates of the school, there should be at least 200 who would gladly pay this amount, which would exempt them from the annual reunion assessments, and entitle them to one admission ticket each year. A fund of \$1000 thus created would afford an annual income of \$40, thus providing a very encouraging nucleus for the needs of the executive committee. The amount has been placed at what seems to be a reasonable figure, and it is hoped that the plan may commend itself to the membership generally.

For the purpose of knowing how many will take such a life membership, provided the association adopts the committee's recommendation at its coming meeting, will you please sign the enclosed slip and return it either to the secretary with your contribution for this year, or to some member of the committee. Understand, we do not want payment now, but simply an agreement to pay, if the association votes to adopt the plan. In this way only can the views of the members be obtained, and the committee be able to make an intelligent report on the matter.

FRANK L. YOUNG, '70,
RICHARD A. GILFOYLE, '82.
G. M. BILLINGS, '69.

Committee.

LOCALS

EDITED BY

SADIE G. KELLEY. FREDERICK T. SMITH.

'94's day.

Lovely! Lovely!

'Tis hard to say farewell.

Sarah, what is your name?

Who said we had no actors?

Is your subscription paid? If not, pay it.

I say, have you a pair of eye-glasses about you?

They built a wall around Rome with a plough.

Chorum simulans — Pretending to be a chorus girl.

Milford stood second in the Inter-scholastic League. Framingham won the pennant.

The ex-senior is arranging for a picnic, to be held at Beaver Pond, Monday, June 25.

The class of '94 wish to extend thanks to those who helped to make their recent entertainment a success; especially to the members of the under classes.

1862.

CONCORDIA.

1894.

29th Annual Reunion

— OF THE —

GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION,

of the Milford High School will be held in the

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING,

Friday Eve., June 22, 1893.

The Entertainment, of which the following is a partial list, will be given almost entirely by graduates.

VIOLIN DUETT, Misses Cooke and Whitney,
accompanied by Miss Grace Thomas.

SINGING, - Lilhatansu Quartette

READING, - Miss Lottie Jones

PIANO SOLO, - Miss Grace Thomas

FARCE, - "Ici on Parle Francais"

What is a tuber?—Something that has eyes like a potato.

Bessie I. Cook, ex-'94, paid us a pleasant visit June 6.

Shea's trousers were so very loud they almost drowned the singing Friday evening, June 8.

Misses Richardson and Burgess have presented the base ball club with two elegant scarlet silk foul flags. Please accept our thanks.

A reception was recently tendered the graduating class by Misses Burgess and Richardson. Everybody reported a most excellent time.

The flowers worn by the graduating class this evening are the gift of Mrs. A. S. Pickering, whose son, had he lived, would have received a diploma at this time.

When our class entered school four years ago, there were forty-two of us; as we go out we can count but twenty. Three members have died: Arthur Pickering, David Sherin and Nellie Condry.

Graduating

* Exercises

— OF THE —

CLASS OF '94,

HIGH * SCHOOL,

— AT —

Milford Music Hall,

Thursday Eve., June 21st,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

MOTTO—Strive for the Best.

FLOWER—White Rose.

COLORS—White and Heliotrope.

PROGRAMME.

Overture, - - Milford Orchestra

Singing, - - The School

Salutatory, - - Miss Mabel Whitney

Address, - - H. W. Lull

Song—"Forth to the Battle," The School

Valedictory, - Miss Helen S. Harris

Singing of Class Ode, - The School

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

Music, - - - Orchestra

CLASS ODE.

Here to-night we greet you,
Our friends and schoolmates dear,
'Tis true we soon must part from you,
For now the end draws near.

As we look around us,
Deep sorrow fills each heart,
We think of the days gone past us,
And tears, unbidden, start.

We pray the God above,
As oft we've done before,
To fill our hearts with greater love,
For our Class of '94.

MARY E. MIDDLETON, '94.

Graduates of '94.

CLASSIFICATION BY COURSES.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND LATIN.

Annie Inez Fletcher.
John Albert Gorman.
Helen Sophia Harris.
Frederick Thomas Smith.
Francis Augustus Shea.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

Edward James Burke.
May Gertrude Broderick.
Blanche May Burbank.
Rosanna Gertrude Casey.
Margaret Davoren.
Edith May Fletcher.
Sadie Gertrude Kelley.
Annie May Quinn.
Albert Chester Rhodes.

CLASSICAL.

Jennie Maybelle Daniels.
John Andrew McNamara.
John Cornelius Sweeney.
Mabel Whitney.
Chester Frederick Williams.

ENGLISH AND LATIN.

Mary Ellen Middleton.

Those who attained a rank of 85 or
over for the full course.

Helen S. Harris.
Mabel Whitney.
John C. Sweeney.
John A. McNamara.
Margaret Davoren.
Chester F. Williams.

For Underwear, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, See
W. B. WHITING,
130 Main Street, Milford.

CALL AT —————*

A. T. MACUEN'S,
121 Main Street, Milford,

For a large assortment of Confectionery and Fruit.
Ice Cream orders for parties and church fairs will be
promptly attended to

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

WILKINSON & COLLINS,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
Sausages and Provisions of all kinds.
Vegetables, Fruit, Canned Goods, Butter, Eggs, etc.
142 MAIN STREET.

FRED H. CLARK,
DEALER IN
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Corner Main and Exchange Sts., Milford, Mass.

FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES AND TABLETS.
A. C. Kinney, So. Bow St.,
MILFORD, MASS.

ACME STEAM LAUNDRY
32 & 34 Exchange St.,
Kelley & Sidley, Proprietors.
First-class Work Guaranteed.

H. J. DEARING,
DEALER IN
Furniture, * Stoves, * Ranges,
Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware.
Corner Main and Jefferson Streets, Milford.

* **CHECK!** *
We mean a check for those unruly Bangs.
Shaw's Curling Fluid
will keep them in line in the dampest weather. For
sale at
MILFORD PHARMACY,
C. H. COLLINS, Prop.

. CALL AT
No. 102 Central St., Room 1,
AND BUY A
GOOD PAIR OF SHOES
For a small amount of money.

WM. FLEMING,
NIGHT LUNCH
Near Hotel Willian, Milford, Mass.

GEO. A. SHERBORNE,
LIGHT AND HEAVY
TEAMING AND JOBBING
Furniture and Piano Moving a Specialty.
Office, 6 Central Street, Milford, Mass.



W. A. MATHEWSON,
(Successor to Mathewson Bros.)
Baker and Caterer,
194 MAIN ST., MILFORD, MASS.

SHEA & O'NEIL,
GROCERS —————*
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
14-18 Exchange Street, Milford, Mass.

ABBOTT A. JENKINS,
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
* INSURANCE *

Sec. MILFORD MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS AND SMALL WARES
AT 222 MAIN STREET, OF
A. A. COBURN.

LACES, RIBBONS, GLOVES,
Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear

Should be bought at

G. T. FALES & CO.'S,
206 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

You will get the Best and Lowest Prices.

F. TOMPKINS, JR.,
NEWSDEALER * *
— AND —
* * STATIONER.

186 MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MASS.

G. F. BIRCH,
DEALER IN
MEATS AND PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Also, Home
cured Hams and Home made Sausages.

EXCHANGE STREET, - MILFORD.

J. F. HASKELL,
Livery AND Feeding Stables.

Furniture Moving, Light and Heavy Teaming.
Hacks to and from all trains. Barges for Party
Accommodations.

119 Central Street, - Milford, Mass.

BOWKER, THE CLOTHIER,
Fine Ready Made Clothing!
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Sole agent for WILCOX HATS.

MILFORD, - MASS.

HAZARD & SHEA,
Registered * Pharmacists,

22 NORTH ASHLAND STREET,
WORCESTER, - MASS.

Geo. S. Hazard, Ph. G. M. D.

Chas. H. Shea.

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY FILLED

—FOR—

Coal and Wood,

When sent to the yard of

L. A. COOK, 48 Pond St.

*Beatty's * Studio.*

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

224 MAIN ST., MILFORD.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY,

INVEST YOUR MONEY,

MAKE YOUR WILL.

AT HOLBROOK'S,

205 Main Street.

Milford, Mass.

DR. GEORGE P. COOKE,
SURGEON * DENTIST,

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Crown
and bridge work a specialty.

Grant Block, - Milford, Mass.

GEO. H. WHITTEMORE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

148 MAIN STREET, - MILFORD.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Will find the Largest Assortment and Best Style of
* CLOAKS *
At M. F. Green's Cloak Store,

160 Main Street, Milford, Mass.



from Blake

10 Duane St

3561

2

Oak, Lily and Ivy

Class of 1892-1894

1424

FEB 1

